

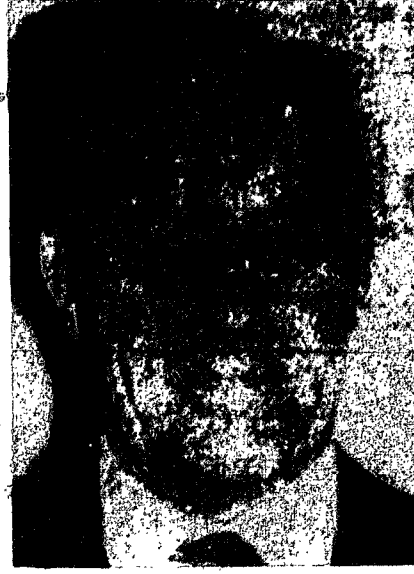


Victory smiles

Flashing victory smiles after Tuesday's election results were tabulated in Waveland are (left to right) First ward alderman Charles Johnson, Mayor John Longo, and Ward Two alderman Albert Grass. Longo defeated Waveland real estate woman Bea Georgi in the mayor's race while Johnson and Grass were unopposed.



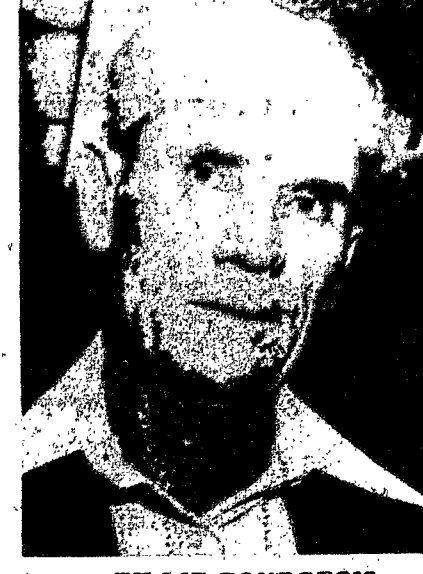
HERMAN YARBOROUGH



DAN CAMPION



REV. JULIUS WILLIAMS



WILLIE BOURGEOIS

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 83, NO. 45

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1974

SINGLE COPY 10¢

Longo takes reelection

by Dan Barber

Waveland business man Johnny Longo easily disposed of his single opponent, real estate agent Bea Georgi, Tuesday to gain his first full four year term as mayor of this coastal city. Complete, but unofficial, returns showed Longo with 955 votes to 157 for Mrs. Georgi.

In the ward four alderman's race, incumbent Ducre Bourgeois, was upset in his bid for a second successive term by long time political rival Herman Yarborough.

Yarborough, a foreman for Mestayer Lumber Company, who lost to Bourgeois by a single controversial vote in their last meeting four years ago, edged out Bourgeois by 65 votes Tuesday. Yarborough collected 233 votes in the fourth ward to 168 for Bourgeois.

Third ward incumbent Dan Campion

faces a runoff Tuesday, November 12 against challenger Reverend Julius Williams after Campion failed to muster a simple majority in the third ward race.

Campion drew 119 votes out of 266 votes cast in the third ward race with the remainder of the vote split between four other candidates. Campion was 15 votes shy of a simple majority.

Williams, a black minister of the Mt. Zion United Methodist Church in Wiggins, Miss., led the field of challengers for Campion's seat with 41 votes.

Others receiving votes were Joe Griffin with 39 votes, Al Champagne with 36 votes, and Mel Villere with 31 votes.

First ward alderman Charles Johnson and second ward alderman Al Grass were unopposed Tuesday as was city treasurer Willie Bourgeois.



TRENT LOTT

Lott landslide ensures 2nd term

Republican Representative Trent Lott, apparently appealing to a large conservative block, turned back the challenge of four South Mississippians Tuesday as he handily won reelection to his second term in the United States House of Representatives.

Unofficial returns from the 12-county Fifth Congressional District showed

Lott with 46,087 votes. The Democratic nominee, Walter Wilson Murphey of Pascagoula, led the four challengers with 9,684 votes.

Mrs. Claudia Mertz of Gulfport led the strongest challenge from the independent quarter with 5,602 votes followed by Glenn Gilley of Ocean Springs with 1,714 and Ernest Creel of

Richton with 665.

Lott's vote getting strength was apparently wide spread throughout the entire Fifth District.

He carried his home area of Jackson County with 10,944 votes while Murphey trailed with 2,107. Mrs. Mertz received 1,169 while Gilley had 697 and Creel got 182 votes.

In Hancock County, Lott received 2,083 votes to 572 for Murphey and 237 for Mrs. Mertz. Gilley received 43 votes and Creel only 15.

Lott's reelection mirrored results of the rest of the state's Congressional elections as all five Mississippi congressmen were returned to Washington.

Pass council buys new cars

The Pass Christian city council agreed to buy two new cars Tuesday night, one for the police department and the other for the mayor.

The city will pay Bert Allen Pontiac of Gulfport \$4,012.50 for a 1974 Pontiac Catalina for the mayor, and \$4,000 to J. J. Chevrolet of Gulfport for a 1974 Impala for the police department.

The city also made a final payment of \$8,409.44 for sewer well work done near the corner of Bayview and Cedar. The city now will advertise for a ten inch main from the new well to Everett Street. Bids on this work project are due by Dec. 3.

In other action, the board raised the pay of several city workers, including some of the fire and police department personnel.

For work done on the streets, the board agreed to pay Bond Paving Company of Gulfport \$14,074.65.

The board also accepted the Oct. 31 resignation of Peter Joseph, meter reader, from the water and sewer department. Pending her signing of the release papers, Lucille Farris of Davis Ave. will receive \$20 for damage to her fence by a garbage truck.

Finally, the city ordered the approval of the land roll.

Cuevas elected, Davis in runoff

Monvel Cuevas easily defeated Ola E. Moran Tuesday for the Beat Two seat on the Hancock County School Board, while board president Horace "Red" Davis must face a Nov. 19 runoff for the Beat One position.

Unofficial returns show Cuevas with 957 votes in the Beat Two race compared to 686 votes for Moran.

Cuevas will fill the chair left vacant by the death of Lamar Lee. Mrs. Lee has been serving in her late husband's chair pending elections.

Davis with 688 votes ran a close second Tuesday behind Oris Ladner with 765 votes. A third challenger J.V. Ladner has 290 votes.

Davis is vying for his second term.

Council accepts petition count

A report from City Commissioner Lucien Kidd indicating an insufficient number of signatures on a petition to block a short term capital improvements loan for the city schools was accepted by the council Monday.

However, before the matter came to a vote, Mayor Warren Carver questioned the legality of the method by which the petition was purged and a final count reached.

The mayor noted that in his opinion it is unlawful for Kidd, as city clerk, to be the only authority to conduct the purging of qualified signatures on the petition. In addition, Carver said he felt the Waveland council should have a voice in the matter, as the school district embraces Waveland as well as the Bay and annexed areas of both cities.

In his report, Kidd said there were 7,206 registered electors in the school district. By state statute, 20 percent of voters are required to sign the petition to bring the loan issue to a public referendum. Kidd said of 1,503 signatures on the petition only 1,156 were found to be valid electors, or 16,069 percent of the district voters.

In a breakdown of those purged, he listed 170 as not registered on voter rolls; 44 found to be living outside of the district; 34 were duplicates; 97 were "illegal" (husbands signing for wives, wives signing for entire family, etc.); and two who he said requested removal from the petition, leaving a total of 345 removed.

Defending his position, Kidd said he was only following the procedure set down for such matters, by decision of the state attorney general. On a motion by commissioner Clarence Ladner that the report be accepted as such and be made a part of the minutes, the mayor agreed to second the motion, specifying that the motion constituted nothing more than acceptance of the report.

In an unrelated matter, the mayor voted against accepting the city budget for the coming year although both commissioners voted in favor of the budget as submitted.

Carver based his objection on a raise in salary for certain city employees, including the city accountant, Robert Bienvenu, and on blanket allowances for commissioners' travel expenses. Carver argued for an itemized breakdown of expenses by the two commissioners who argued back that the excessive amount of daily traveling required by their offices would create an encumbrance to itemize.

The mayor's motion that the council members be required to turn in weekly mileage reports as do other city employees died for lack of a second.

A resolution was read aloud from the Jourdan River Anti-Pollution and Improvement Assn., exhorting the governing bodies of Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Hancock County to cooperate in an effort to expedite a 201 study for wastewater disposal for the three entities, as well as pursuing other methods of disposal than now employed by Bay St. Louis.

The resolution, which the association asked all three bodies to adopt, called for expansion of the Waveland plant to include the Bay system and application of federal funding to construct a regional treatment plant.

George Klempeter, a representative of the Burk & Assoc., consulting engineers for the Bay, told the council that most of the items in the resolution were covered in the 201 study application, still pending approval in Atlanta. No action was taken on the matter.

Kidd submitted a letter of notice from the Air and Water Pollution Control Comm. that the city has been granted a permit to continue with its present effluent discharge system.

City superintendent Felix Seeger informed the council that 33 stop signs and nine speed limit signs had been installed in the annexed area bordered by Old Spanish Trail, Bouslog St., Highway 90 and Seube.

Court nullifies rezoning

by Dan Barber

An appeal filed against the city of Waveland to block rezoning of two lots in the third ward that would allow construction of condominiums was upheld Wednesday by circuit court Judge J. Rubie Griffin.

In his ruling, Judge Griffin cited five particulars that the city administration failed to follow in the adoption of the rezoning ordinance, that necessarily voided the ordinance.

Griffin's ruling emphasized that the court did not find that the mayor and aldermen had acted arbitrarily or capriciously in amending the general zoning ordinance. Nor had they failed, Griffin said, in introducing sufficient evidence that there was a material change in the character of the affected neighborhood and that the public interest would be best served by the reclassification.

"The Court is of the opinion," Griffin's ruling reads, "that there was evidence before the municipal authorities sufficient to justify its action, but jurisdiction was lacking because of the failure to comply with the appropriate statutes of the state."

Griffin said that the rezoning ordinance was lacking in the following particulars: No prior notice was given before action to accept the rezoning ordinance; the ordinance failed to have an effective date; no evidence existed that the council did read or consider by sections the aforesaid ordinance at a public meeting nor record on their official minutes a roll call vote the order appealed from does not contain the entire ordinance as revised or sections as amended and does not recite the repeal of any portion of the original ordinance; the certified copy of minutes failed to show that the amending ordinance was ever placed in the minutes.

Mayor John Longo and aldermen were expected to take up the rezoning issue in recess meeting Wednesday night.

The rezoning order has been in a state of limbo since its passage July 17, 1974, at which time, attorneys for the plaintiffs filed suit against the city's action.

During public hearings before aldermen strong support was registered for the rezoning by many citizens as well as stringent opposition from some property owners who claimed rezoning would destroy the "quiet charm" of the city and force property devaluations.

OFFICES CLOSED

All offices in the Hancock County Courthouse will be closed Monday in observance of Armistice Day.

The lots in question belong to New Orleans businessman Floyd Wallis who wants to build a group of condominiums on the beachfront property which lies close to the western limits of the city and Gulfside Assembly Church.

The Waveland Planning and Zoning Commission recommended that the

city allow Wallis to rezone 1000 feet of the 1200 foot deep lot to R-3 or multiple family residential. The first 200 feet of the property would remain single family residential.

Leading the fight to block the rezoning is Mrs. J.J. Ryan, whose property lies adjacent to the Wallis line.

Long Beach runoff slated

Michael Rutledge and Bert Braud, the two top vote-getters in Tuesday's special election for the vacant Long Beach alderman seat, will meet in a runoff on November 19.



BERT BRAUD

According to unofficial returns, Rutledge's 545 votes led the five man field with 39 per cent of the vote, and Braud's total of 348 was second with 26.3 per cent of the vote.

A 55 year-old businessman T.D. Lee finished third in the voting with 290. Ed Sperry was fourth with 134, and Edgar Patterson received 113 votes.

The 1,446 voters who cast ballots in the election represent slightly more than 45 per cent of the 3,208 registered voters in Long Beach.

Both runoff candidates are optimistic about their chances on the November 19 election.

Before all the votes were counted, Rutledge, who is a 28 year-old self-

employed plumber, said that if another 100 voters would have turned out, he might have won a majority.

On the other hand, Braud, who has previously served as an alderman in Long Beach, said that he expected that there would be a runoff between himself and Rutledge but that he was surprised by Rutledge's strength. Braud also said that he feels most of the T.D. Lee vote will come to him in the runoff, and he hopes to split the Patterson and Sperry vote with Rutledge.

Because of an oversight by the city clerk's office, Ed Sperry was inadvertently left off the Echo's feature last week on the aldermanic candidates. The Echo regrets the omission.



MICHAEL RUTLEDGE

Holiday schedule told

In observance of the Veteran's Day, holiday Monday there will be no garbage collection in Bay St. Louis Monday, the city superintendent announces.

Monday's collection will be on Tuesday and Tuesday's collection will be Wednesday. Wednesday collection from business establishments will be incorporated in Thursday's and Friday's collections.

APSL:

*If it looks like Chinese,
it may be dyslexia*

ED. NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series dealing with perception problems of a large percentage of school age children. The series describes how the APSL program at Christ Episcopal schools helps a child to cope with the problem.

by David Pierson
Long Beach Bureau
Excuses, excuses—children who have perception problems must make excuses for their repeated failures. They compete with the children in their class and, because of their disability, they invariably fail. So they need an "out".

Everyone to a greater or lesser extent makes excuses for his blunders, but children with perception problems depend more on alibis because they are trying to cover up a weakness that they do not understand.

They have an infinite number of reasons why they failed the test, or why they misbehaved in school, or why they can't read. They don't know the real reason, but they fear that it is because they are stupid. So the child with the perception problem must make excuses that are not only good enough to convince his parents and peers but also good enough to convince

himself. After all, he is the one who has to live with the repeated failures.

Before the child with the perception difficulty can be helped, he must quit making excuses, and this is not an easy task. He must learn that if he fails, he alone is responsible. This is the only way that he can learn to adapt to other people and interrelate to them.

Making excuses is a built-in psychological safety-valve that stops the child from blaming himself. What is really going on inside him is a vicious circle with which he cannot cope: (1) I know I can't do it; (2) so I won't do it; (3) and no one is going to make me do it, because I can't do it.

The APSL program at the Christ Episcopal schools in Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian uses a method called "social-value judgement" to break this vicious circle. In the social-value judgement session, the students evaluate a fictional character's action in a certain situation. For example, the lower grade students may act out a play where a boy loses the big game because he drops the ball. Immediately he falls to the ground, claiming that he hurt his leg. After the children act out the play, they are

asked their opinions on the boy's behavior. Was he really hurt? Why did he lie? What should he have done?

The young students begin to realize that making excuses isn't the best answer. The boy should have admitted that he dropped the ball, and that it was no one's fault but his own. The real value of this method is that the children come up with the answers themselves, without an adult telling them what is right.

Junior high and high school students, Mrs. Pat Viguerie says, are more self-conscious and, consequently, more unwilling to role-play. Their social value training comes from "Friday afternoon rap sessions" where they discuss the reasons for acting in such a way.

Besides dealing with the social-value judgements, the APSL program also tries to help the student deal with his disability so that he can perform to the best of his potential.

Three days a week the children read from their APSL textbooks because perception problem children usually have reading problems. To make sure that the child comprehends what he is reading, the tutor makes the child

define every word in every sentence. This is apparently, a tedious task, but there are no short cuts.

Many parents complain that their children never listen to them when they tell them to do something. The trouble is that many parents and teachers give too many instructions at once. Children with auditory perception problems have difficulty remembering the instructions because it takes them longer to decipher the words and sounds that they hear.

For this reason, the APSL program tells the tutors to give simple instructions. Instead of saying, "I'm going to read you a story, and I want you to listen," the APSL tutor uses one word, "Listen." If a child makes a mistake, the tutor does not say, "That's wrong. That's not what I told you to do. Do it again, and get it right this time." A simple one word response is sufficient. "No." If the child completes the assignment successfully, the one word response, "Good," is all that's needed.

Mrs. Viguerie believes very strongly in rigid discipline. A child is given one warning for misbehaving; on the second offense, he is dropped from the program. "The child must learn that this is for his own good," Mrs. Viguerie says. "If he is not motivated to help himself, there is no place for him in the program."

The APSL program has a one-to-one pupil-teacher ratio and this is where the students' parents come into the program. Parents of children who are in the program must act as tutors—parents do not work with their own children, however. This one-to-one ratio is the only way to eliminate all the distractions that stop children from having total concentration. Many, especially the hyperactive ones, are aware of everything in the room; by keeping the ratio at one-to-one, the program keeps distractions to a minimum.

Social-value judgements, reading comprehension, auditory discrimination—the APSL program tries to teach its students many things but none more important than the idea that a person should not give up on himself just because he has a disability.

Many famous people were handicapped in a way that should have ended their careers, but they still went on to achieve great things. John Milton and Homer were blind poets. Julius Caesar was an epileptic. President Franklin Roosevelt was crippled. Albert Einstein and Winston Churchill had trouble passing in school. Charles Darwin was supposedly a dull-witted student. The author Helen Keller was blind and deaf.

In sports, one of baseball's greatest pitchers, Mordcai Brown, had only three fingers on his pitching hand; and the record holder for the longest field goal in football history, Tom Dempsey, was born with a club foot and half a right hand.

The APSL program doesn't aspire to send out great poets, statesmen, scientists, and athletes; its only purpose is to help the child with a learning disability achieve his fullest potential. After all, greatness sometimes comes in flawed packages.



CHRIST EPISCOPAL DAY SCHOOL APSL students practice some left-right differential exercises. Children with perception problems frequently have trouble in judging left and right.

Rural residents win extension

Rural residents of Kiln, Miss., have apparently won their campaign to have Hancock supervisors extend an unnamed public road, running from the Kiln-Fenton Road, by approximately 2,000 feet in order to serve five households.

Board attorney Sam Favre told supervisors Monday that the group's petition, containing 17 signatures, appeared to meet legal requirements although, he added, there might be some question about allowing more than one family member from any one household to sign the petition.

Favre said the county could designate any road a "public road" provided at least 10 freeholders, with a direct interest in the road, petitioned the board.

Supervisors Oscar Peterson, James Travira and board president Dolph Keller, who made an inspection of the road, agreed Monday that the residents needed a road.

Supervisor Bully Zengarling, in whose beat the road falls, agreed with the committee's findings and allowed he would build the road if the rest of the board would assist him. Zengarling said he would purchase culverts for the road if the other supervisors would lend assistance in providing dirt fill and heavy equipment.

Beat one supervisor Jerry Ladner, sniping at Zengarling's \$50,000 road and bridge fund balance, said he

would lend heavy equipment for the road work but would not spend any money for a road in someone else's beat.

Action was delayed on accepting the extension until a detailed survey could be provided to the board attorneys.

The Hancock County Health Department came into criticism Monday after complaints from a Bayside Park resident about unsanitary practices in the subdivision.

Supervisors were told persons were living in the subdivision in trailers that had no running water or sewage connections.

Appeals to the county health department, the resident continued, were an exercise in futility.

Travira said he thought there ought to be some legislation this year "to get our board of health to condemn these people."

Favre said the only recourse left to residents with homes in the subdivision would be to hire an attorney and to bring suit against the trailer owners.

In other business the board accepted by a 3-2 vote a bid of \$48,700 from Crown Construction Co., Bay St. Louis, for drainage work in Clermont Harbor and Lakeshore.

Supervisor Bully Zengarling and Dolph Keller voted against the contract which involves GEC funds. Both have let it be known they will not vote to use any of the

controversial state loan.

Zengarling and Keller abstained on two other board votes Monday involving payments from GEC funds.

The payments were to John Hayward for \$23,751 for progress on the public pier at the foot of Ulman Ave. in Bay St. Louis, and to Shaw Supply Company for \$41,331.51 for resurfacing three county roads.

Want to be in 'Who's Who?'

Your chances of getting into "Who's Who in America" appear to be somewhat better if your name begins with a letter at the beginning of the alphabet.

In the recently published edition, Volume I covers 11 initial letters, A-K, while the considerably smaller Volume II, L-Z, covers 15.

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Freight train derails in Lakeshore

by Adoree Shortle
Echo News Editor

With a roar of rending steel that shook residents in two neighboring communities, 17 tank cars derailed and piled up on Louisville and Nashville railroad tracks Sunday night in Hancock County.

The tank cars, which ordinarily carry gasoline and sulfur, were among an undetermined number of empty freight cars en route from Mobile to New Orleans late Sunday night. The derailment occurred about 9:15 p.m. on a section of track in a deserted marshland between

Lakeshore and Clermont Harbor.

L&N railroad officials and inspectors on the scene refused to comment on the cause of the derailment but area residents and members of the Clermont Harbor Volunteer Fire Dept. felt that

defective tracks and undetermined cross ties caused the derailment.

Jerry Todd, Clermont Harbor fire chief, told the Echo that several miles of track running through that area have been deteriorating for some time. Vibrations

from heavy freight trains have loosened spikes and plates securing the tracks to the cross ties, Todd said, which causes the tracks to separate under the trains.

About two months ago Todd said he notified Public Service Commission officials in

Gulfport of the condition. A crossing was repaired in Clermont Harbor shortly after but no work has been done on the other defective sections, Todd stated. Residents living adjacent to the railroad are fearful that another derailment, possibly with full

tank cars, could seriously jeopardize lives and property in the area.

By early Monday morning railroad work crews had cleared and repaired the tracks sufficiently to allow passage of scheduled freight trains.



SUNDAY SAGA - Glen Stockstill makes a valiant effort to bulldoze a mammoth tank car off wrecked L&N tracks shortly after midnight Sunday. Some 17 empty tank cars derailed between Clermont Harbor and Lakeshore.



REPAIR CREWS scramble along the steep siding of the L&N track in Lakeshore Monday morning working to clear and replace track demolished by a 17-car pile up Sunday night.

Long Beach election results

	East Long Beach	West Long Beach	Total
Michael Rutledge	240	305	545
Bert Braud	200	148	348
T. D. Lee	125	165	290
Ed Sperry	68	66	134
Edgar Patterson	77	36	113

Total votes counted - 1,430

Total votes spoiled or placed in wrong box - 36

Total votes cast - 1,466

Bazaar Days set at Pass

The First United Methodist Church in Pass Christian invites the general public to a gala Bazaar Days event, to run this Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day.

To be held in the Church Hall, the Bazaar will offer two days of fun and fellowship as well as a variety of handcraft items for sale, a bake shop, white elephants, pot plants and produce, a toy table and books.

Winifred Piper elected secretary treasurer

Winifred Piper, assistant to the director of the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, in Gulfport was elected secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Community Mental Health-Mental Retardation Council, at an annual meeting in Oxford, Miss.

Roger Fox, coordinator of Drug Abuse Misuse Information and Treatment, Gulf Coast Mental Health Center was elected a member of their nominating committee.

Dr. David Hargrove, director of the Pine Belt Mental Health Center, Hattiesburg, was elected chairman.

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Collards, Spinach, Rutabags, Turnips	303 CANS	4/\$1.00
TRELLIS Peas	MCCORMICK 4 OZ.	55¢
Black Pepper	48 COUNT	69¢
Tea Bags	KENNEL RATION, 15% OZ.	5/\$1.00
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9:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

New deLisle waterwell sought

The Pass Christian school board, in a recess session October 29, authorized Superintendent LeRoy Lizana to advertise for bids for a waterwell to be drilled on the campus of the deLisle Elementary School. In a previous meeting, Lizana had reported that problems had developed with the water supply system when a strainer within the well broke down. Preliminary examinations indicated that the well would

eventually have to be replaced; so the action was taken now before a total collapse could cause temporary disruption of school.

The board also opened and awarded several bids. For a gas line at Pass High, the board accepted Bernard Hayden's low bid of \$276.70. The only other bid was Joe Hayden's \$483.57 bid. Other bids awarded included: Central School Supply's bid of

\$139.45 for a magazine display stand; Lanier Business Product's \$165 bid for an employment view machine; Martin School Supply's \$18.90 for single drawer files; Gulfport Paper's \$37 bid for typewriter book stands; Central School Supply's \$67 for a glass enclosed bulletin board; Martin School Equipment's \$69.65 for a book truck. Two other bids, Dalite

screens and award jackets and letters were taken under advisement for tabulation.

The board voted to participate in a Title I survey to determine the number of children of migrant fishermen in the school district. Formerly only agricultural enterprises were included in the definition of migrant workers, however, recent legislation has been amended to include migrant fishermen. The survey to be conducted in the coast counties will determine if there are a sufficient number of children of these migrant workers to justify a project. As presently structured, the survey is to be conducted throughout Harrison, Jackson, and Hancock counties.

Superintendent Lizana requested the board to adopt a

resolution requesting the senators and representatives of Harrison County to prepare and introduce legislation covering areas of concern throughout the school district and state of Mississippi. The areas included in the resolution are: To request that section 37-41-27 of the school code covering uses of buses be amended to include allowance for the use of school busses for emergency transportation in the cases of natural disasters. As presently structured, the law makes no allowance for school districts to release school busses for disasters or emergencies.

The resolution request that section 37-7-235 of the Mississippi School Code be amended to include compensation for school district

trustees. Section 37-5-21 allows county school district trustees to be compensated at the rate of \$20.00 per board meeting and to be reimbursed seven cents per mile for travel. The law, 37-7-235, allows a travel allowance of seven cents for school district trustees but does not allow any compensation for attending board meetings.

The resolution requests legislation to amend section 37-41-3 of the school laws of Mississippi by deleting references to children who live within a municipality. This section of the laws deal with students entitled to transportation. By deleting references to municipalities, in the law, all school children living one mile or more from an attendance center would be eligible for transportation.

Consequently, city limit transportation would be provided by the state. The law as presently stated prohibits the use of state funds for transporting children within the city limits of a municipality except in specific instances. The resolution request that legislation be drafted to authorize the state textbook funds to be used to buy consumable workbooks. The purchase of workbooks is causing an undue burden upon parents throughout the school district.

Following a discussion, the board voted in favor of the resolution and authorized the Superintendent to submit copies of the document to the Harrison County legislative delegation.

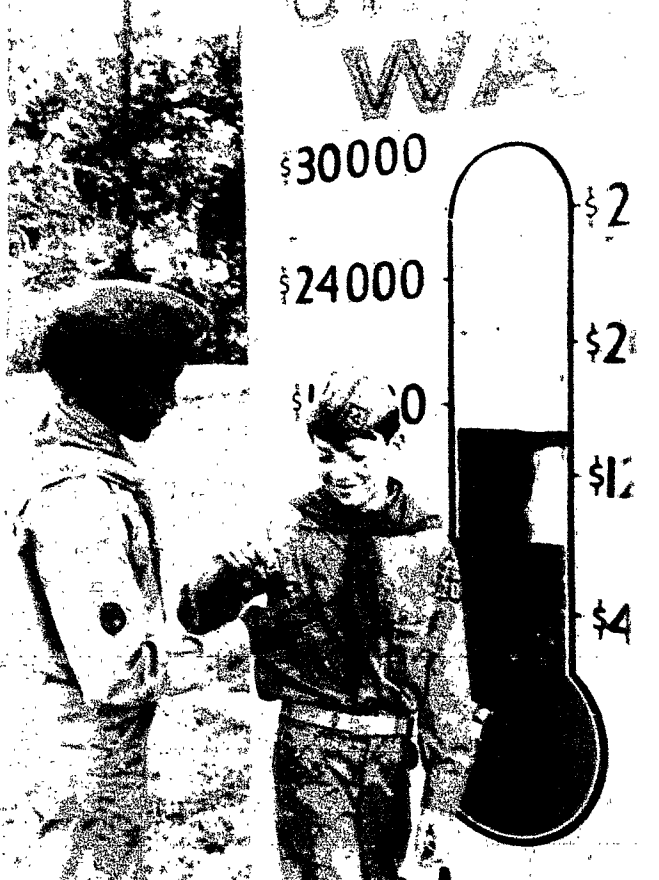
Migues in Jackson

U.S. Marshals transported Leroy Migues, 41, and Hene Vick, 21, from El Paso county jail to Jackson city jail Friday. Authorities said at the time that the pair will probably remain in Jackson until a trial date is set in Gulfport.

Migues and Miss Vick are being held on charges growing out of a \$26,000 armed robbery of the Gulf National Bank in Pass Christian Sept. 19. Arrested two weeks later in El Paso, Migues was charged with the robbery and Miss Vick was charged as his accomplice.

The car that they allegedly bought in New Orleans has been impounded by federal authorities.

HANCOCK COUNTY DOCKET OF CLAIMS



Nearing the top

Boy Scouts Eric Labat and Michael Thompson enjoy raising the United Way thermometer to \$19,400, which nears the \$20,000 campaign goal for Hancock County. Eric is 12 years old and is a member of Troop 264. Michael, 11, is a member of Troop 208. Both young men are Bay St. Louis residents.

Pass Chamber elects officers

The membership of the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce has elected six new officers for 1975. They are Jerry Andressen, Mrs. Ruth Gordon, H. W. Griffin, Wayne Page, Dayton Robinson, and Walter Schollmeyer. They, together with the seven hold-over officers, will form the new board of directors.

The board of directors, in turn, voted not to raise the

DOCKET OF CLAIMS
NO. 14
HANCOCK COUNTY
MISSISSIPPI
OCTOBER 7
TERMS, 1974

John D. Rutherford, County Auditor, 100.00; Madeline Prendergast, Clerical, 280.00; Paisy McNeill, Chancery Court Reporter, 142.64; Myrna Richey, Chancery Court Reporter, 134.34; Laura Kinerd, Chancery Court Reporter, 126.34; Henry Otis, Circuit Clerk, 82.57; Theresa Herbert, Circuit Court Reporter, 60.26; Mrs. M.L. Tootle, Circuit Court Reporter, 57.06; Mrs. Joan Crawford, Circuit Court Reporter, 57.06;

Emile Piazza, Coroner, 26.46; Joyce Garcia, Receptionist, B.O. of Sup., 190.34; John Smith, County Agent, 300.00; William Goodwin, Ass't County Agent, 175.00; Ethel Favre, Clerical, 225.00; Michael Haas, Youth Court Referee, 74.29; R. D. Lader, Janitor, 284.61; Paul Bernard, Investigator, 377.95; Norine Barnes, Home Economist, 250.00; Vanette Acke, Clerical, 269.39.

TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR
George Heitzmann, Tax Assessor and Collector, 843.21; Yvonne Lader, Clerical, 327.00; Cynthia Favre, Clerical, 242.19; Patricia Breland, Clerical, 222.19; Edward Murtach, Chief Deputy, 569.51; Edith Ruhr, Clerical, 288.36; Myra Hristos, Clerical, 274.87; Evelyn Turcotte, Clerical, 285.86; Sheila Favre, Clerical, 257.59; Sheila Smith, Clerical, 270.79; Dorothy Weidman, Clerical, 266.12.

REVENUE SHARING ADMINISTRATIVE
Donald McIntyre, C. D. Director, 446.70; Judy Morrison, Secretary, 282.74.

VETERANS SERVICE
Chester Curvey, Veterans Service Officer, 382.40; Troy Smith, Ass't Officer, 44.37.

REVENUE SHARING SOCIAL SERVICES
James D. Mauffray, Recreational Director, Senior Citizens, 503.94.

SANITARY LAND FILL
William Burch, 200 hrs. at 2.75 per hour, 438.36; Joseph Perkins, Salary, 165.70; Carl Lader, Foreman, 317.55; Melvin Lader, Supervisor-Operator, 400.60.

PAUPER
Yvonne Fricke, Salary-County Home, 311.55; Mary Fricke, Salary-County Home, 207.96; Nathan Lader, Janitor-Agr. Bldg., 122.38.

REVENUE SHARING ADMINISTRATIVE
Elsie Kenny, Bookkeeper-Purchase Clerk, 58.30.

SHERIFF'S DEPT. LAW ENFORCEMENT
Robert Tartavouille, Deputy, 495.10; Willie Lee, Deputy, 289.74; A. J. Cuevas, Deputy, 243.64.

SHERIFF'S DEPT.
Sylvan J. Lader, Jr., Sheriff, 899.51; Fairley Neade, Deputy, 505.57; James C. Lader, Deputy, 507.77; Lathon Garriga, Deputy, 467.87; Ronald Peterson, Investigator, 507.67; Leo Woods, Deputy, 546.17; Robert J. Harvey, Radio Operator, 314.61; Sidney Sandoz, Radio Operator, 128.04; Charlie Johns, Radio Operator, 224.08; Carl Bandert, Radio Operator, 323.36; William L. Little, Sr., Radio Operator, 262.10; Welton Lader, Radio Operator, 64.02; Alvin Lader, Radio Operator, 48.02; J. W. Page, Jailer, 504.61; Cecil Dedeaux, Ass't, Ranger, 94.15; Paul Bedford, Investigator, 33.17; William Tate, Deputy, 60.03; Cynthia Lader, Secretary, 291.01; Melvin Barnes, Aux. Deputy, 60.03; Mike Shiyov, Aux. Deputy, 60.03.

ROAD AND BRIDGE DISTRICT NO. 1
Jerry Lader, Supervisor, 498.92; Arnold Carver, 22 days at 22.00 per day, 358.80; Aron L. Carver, 22 days at 22.00 per day, 358.80; Joe Schultz, 22 days at 22.00 per day, 358.80; Jimmy Cummings, 21 days at 22.00 per day, 376.47; Ben Bourgeois, 21 days and 9 1/2 hours at 22.00 per day, 335.34; Chris Lusch, 1 day at 22.00 per day, 20.71; Ora Holden, 11 days at 18.00 per day, 198.42; Charles Moran, 20 days and 5 1/2 hours at 22.00 per day, Fire Ant Program, 410.92; Anthony Compretta, 22 days at 16.00 per day, Fire Ant Program, 284.31; David Garcia, 22 days at 16.00 per day, Fire Ant Program, 261.01; Sylvester Benigno, 17 days at 16.00 per day, Fire Ant Program, 208.19.

ROAD AND BRIDGE DISTRICT NO. 2
Alton Keller, Supervisor, 543.55; Rod McQueen, 20 days at 22.00 per day, 316.40; Burnace Smith, 20 days at 22.00 per day, 316.40; J. T. Lee, 20 days at 22.00 per day, 316.40; Joel Lee, 20 days at 22.00 per day, 330.06;

Hubert Smith, 20 days at 18.00 per day, 287.54; Hurlon Lumpkin, 20 days at 18.00 per day, 272.54; Roy Weems, 12 days at 16.00 per day, 192.00; Willie Beal, 12 days at 16.00 per day, 192.00; Otis Stockstill, 12 days at 16.00 per day, 180.77; Cecil Pearson, 12 days at 16.00 per day, 174.77; O'Connell Lee, 12 days at 16.00 per day, 180.77; Heber Lee, 12 days at 16.00 per day, 180.77; Clifton Lee, 12 days at 16.00 per day, 171.17; Onell Frerson, 10 days at 16.00 per day, 150.64; Leon Frierson, 10 days at 16.00 per day, 138.39; Hayes Martin, 10 days at 16.00 per day, 137.64; Jim Wood, 10 days at 16.00 per day, 147.39; Luther Kellar, 10 days at 16.00 per day, 137.64; Charley Malley, 10 days at 16.00 per day, 147.39; Rufus Lee, 10 days at 16.00 per day, 150.64;

Elmer Alsobrooks, 5 days at 22.00 per day, 109.56; Bobby McQueen, 5 days at 16.00 per day, 73.32; Larry Reister, 3 days at 16.00 per day, 73.32; Lamar Lee, 3 days at 16.00 per day, 48.00; Curtis Lee, 3 days at 16.00 per day, 48.00; Jordan Mitchell, 3 days at 16.00 per day, 48.00; Enoch, 3 days at 16.00 per day, 48.00; Brutus Bibbo, 3 days at 16.00 per day, 48.00; Charley Jones, 3 days at 16.00 per day, 48.00; Donn Murray, Ass't County Engineer, 47.07.

ROAD AND BRIDGE DISTRICT NO. 3
Oscar Peterson, Supervisor, 515.13; Leroy Cuevas, 20 days at 22.00 per day, 350.73; Hollis Lader, Jr., 21 days at 22.00 per day, 368.47; Cecil Lader, 19 days at 22.00 per day, 321.85; Roger Dean Lader, 21 days at 22.00 per day, 368.47; Marvin Spiers, 8 days at 16.00 per day, 128.00; Royce Glen Lader, 7 days at 22.00 per day, 144.99; Hollis Cuevas, 14 1/2 days at 18.00 per day, 245.73; Wilmer Lader, 18 days at 22.00 per day, 293.53; Ross Lader, 2 days at 16.00 per day, 30.80; Donn Murray, Ass't County Engineer, 47.07.

ROAD AND BRIDGE DISTRICT NO. 4
Herbert Zengarling, Supervisor, 538.53; Victor Neace, 22 days at 22.00 per day, 358.80; Hubert Foon, 15 days at 16.00 per day, 240.00; William Theo Ellis, 10 days at 16.00 per day, 160.00; days at 22.00 per day, 312.63; Redus Moran, 21 days at 18.00 per day, 285.96;

Jules G. Lafrance, 12 days at 22.00 per day, 264.00; Clifton F. Carroll, 16 1/2 days at 16.00 per day, 210.76; Charles Neace, 11 days at 18.00 per day, 171.52; C. Bibbo, 2 days at 16.00 per day, 30.80; Horace J. Moran, 2 days at 18.00 per day, 33.89;

Cornelius Land, 2 days at 16.00 per day, 30.13; Daniel Neace, 7 days at 16.00 per day, 105.45; James V. Cuevas, 6 days at 16.00 per day, 96.00; Daniel Favre, 1 day at 22.00 per day, 22.00; D. Director, 119.12; Donn Murray, Ass't County Engineer, 47.07.

ROAD AND BRIDGE DISTRICT NO. 5
James Travica, Supervisor, 529.93; Donald Moran, 21 days at 22.00 per day, 376.47; Charles Neace, 21 days at 22.00 per day, 376.47; Alvin Neace, 12 days at 18.00 per day, 203.36; Bruce Thornton, 23 days at 18.00 per day, 376.47; Melvin Hoda, 12 days at 18.00 per day, 203.36; Oswald Cuevas, 10 days at 16.00 per day, 150.64; Donn Murray, Ass't County Engineer, 47.07.

GENERAL COUNTY FUND
Roper Supply Co., Tape Recorder and Reels for Youth Court, 282.94; Chapman Business Service, Office Supplies, 120.00; The Sea Coast Echo, Notice to Bidders, 64.84; John D. Rutherford, Jr., Postage, 166.00; South Central Bell, Service to County Telephones, 627.37; Lawrence Printing Co. Inc., Gen. Co. and Misc. Warrants, 308.75; The Sea Coast Echo, Publishing Docket, 60.00; Chapman Business Service, Office Supplies Circuit Clerk, 68.45; Miss. Supp. Prop. Procurement, Binders, 5.40; Jay Wallis Two-Way Radio, radio repairs, 16.00; Ray Service Center, Lawn Mower repairs, 10.06; Hederman Brothers, Purchasing Clerk supplies, 175.70; Stevenson's, Small Hardware, 4.40; The Sea Coast Echo, supplies for school bond sale, 266.00; Herndon's Electric Service, repairs to jail and deten. center, 142.00; Utilities System, BSL, service to Courthouse, 73.97; Utilities System, BSL, service to County Jail, 105.86; Inquest, in the death of G. W. McQueen, \$6.00; Inquest, in the death of Sierra Pierson, 48.00;

Inquest, in the death of Roland Hayes, 48.00; Gulfport Paper Co. Inc., Office Supplies County Agent, 79.28; Gulfport Paper Co. Inc., Office Supplies Circuit Clerk, 150.61; Coast Electric Power, service, 14.07; Bay-Waveland Pest Control, Service to Courthouse, 24.00; Coast Electric Power, Service to Army, 67.38; Mauffray's Hardware Store, small hardware, 15.80; Maxwell's Office Supply Inc., Office Supplies County Home, 60.16; Sam's Air Conditioning, Install units Food Stamp Control, Service to County Home, 7.00; Miss. Power Co., Service to County Home, 307.84; Hancock County Welfare Dept., Monthly Appropriation, 200.00; Miss. Power Co., Service to Food Stamp and Welfare, 199.42; Bay-Waveland Pest Control, Service to Food Stamp and Welfare, 7.00; Chapman Business Service, File Folders Food Stamp, 13.50; Fahy Drug Co., Medicine for County Home, 36.37; Wilcox Electric Co. Inc., Repairs County Home, 15.60; South Central Bell, Service to Food Stamp Office, 24.80.

MOSQUITO CONTROL FUND
Gulf Coast Mosquito Control, County Share for September, 2,857.97.

EXCESS BID FUND
Klemens Bajewski, Excess Bid, 309.00; James Lindsay, Excess Bid, 87.88; Lambert Bortages, Excess Bid, 748.00; W. Reeves, Excess Bid, 107.38; Postmaster, Stamps, 250.00; Virgil Keys, Excess Bid, 14.17; J. C. Shubert, Excess Bid, 153.67.

SANITARY LAND FILL
Stribling-Puckett Inc., Parts and Labor, 26.01; Al Summy Signs, Signs, 126.50; Edward Weidner Shell Agent, Gasoline Etc., 325.72; William Burch, Expenses Hauling Fuel, 50.00; Brenda's Gift Shop, Inc., 11.00; Sam's Auto Wrecker Service Service Truck, 22.97.

TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR'S FUND
The Sea Coast Echo, Adv. for Car Tags, 9.00; Edward D. Murtach, Travel Expenses, 54.60; George Heitzmann, Travel Expenses, 187.38; Postmaster, Stamps, 250.00; Dement Printing Co., Office Supplies, 156.55; Hancock Bank, Data Processing, 85.60; Chapman Business Service, Office Supplies, 1,067.61; South Central Bell, Service to Tax Assessor, 31.33; Super Bird Publishing, A. for, Tags, 8.10; South Central Bell, Service to Tax Collector, 27.27.

SHERIFF'S FUND
Al Summy Signs, Letter patrol car, 22.50; Anthony's, Uniform coats, 100.00; Surplus Store, Rain suits and supplies, 178.14; Roper Supply Co., Film, 27.70; Sylvan J. Lader, Jr., Monthly Expenses, 106.36; Cynthia A. Thomas, Escort to Columbia, 20.00; Ronald Peterson, Expenses used on duty, 15.00; James C. Lader, use of 4 horses and trailer, 50.00; Fayard Comm. System, 4 radios for sheriff, 3,380.00; Hancock Insurance Agency, Automobile Ins., 228.00; Acme Photo Service, film and bulbs, 9.06; Chapman Business Service, Office supplies, 90.36; Jack Eckerd Corp., Mace, 13.30; Bay-Waveland Clinic, Treatment of Patient, 72.00; Sylvan J. Lader, Jr., Victroling for September, 1,122.00; J. C. Barber Shop, 2 Hair Cuts, 4.00; South Central Bell, Service to Sheriff's Office, 93.25; Sam's Auto Wrecker Service, Parts and Repairs, 105.65; Demoran's TV & Appliances, Tapes, 6.76; South Central Bell, Service to Gulfport Line, 65.42; Casanova's Auto Supplies, Parts, 51.75; Himel Auto Parts, Parts, 70.31; Schuffert Pontiac-Buick, Parts and Repairs, 106.38; Goodyear Wholesale, trips to Columbia and Whitefield, 56.18; L. A. deMontluzin Sons, Medicine for prisoners, 99.71; F and B Supply, Inc., guns and bullets, 713.69; Edward Weidner Shell Agent, Gasoline, etc., 999.00; C.A.S. and Son Auto Supply, Parts, 30.41; Otto Bourgeois Main St. Enco, Parts and Repairs, 68.44; Jerome's Dept. Store, Shoes for prisoner, 8.77; B and B Paint and Auto Shop, Parts and Labor, 44.25.

PAUPER FUND
Supp. Prop. Proc. Comm. Supplies for Senior Citizens, 48.18; Hancock County Welfare Dept., Monthly Expenses, 179.02; John D. Rutherford, Jr., Postage Food Stamp, 50.00; Yvonne Fricke, Victroling for September, 743.72; Utilities System, BSL, Service to Food Stamp and Welfare, 25.66; Edward Heitzmann, Jr., Repairs to Food Stamp Office, 24.40; Utilities System BSL, Service to County Home, 60.16; Sam's Air Conditioning, Install units Food Stamp Control, Service to County Home, 7.00; Miss. Power Co., Service to County Home, 307.84; Hancock County Welfare Dept., Monthly Appropriation, 200.00; Miss. Power Co., Service to Food Stamp and Welfare, 199.42; Bay-Waveland Pest Control, Service to Food Stamp and Welfare, 7.00; Chapman Business Service, File Folders Food Stamp, 13.50; Fahy Drug Co., Medicine for County Home, 36.37; Wilcox Electric Co. Inc., Repairs County Home, 15.60; South Central Bell, Service to Food Stamp Office, 24.80.

ROAD AND BRIDGE MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 1
South Central Bell, Service, 28.06; Casanova's Auto Supply, Parts, 51.75; (Crown Equipment Co., Parts and Repairs, 857.64; Miss Road Supply Co., Parts, 39.84; Miss Rental and Supply, Culverts, 1,798.00; Fleet Tire Mart, Tires and Tubes, 922.00; Coast Electric Power, Service, 20.64; Asher Hardware and Grocery, Small Hardware, 34.15; Entex Service, 3.98; Himel Auto Parts, Parts, 16.29; T. I. James and Co. Hotmix, 219.25; Gordon Courage, Guard, 25.00; Lader's Grocery, Ice, Gas, and Supplies, 48.89; Willie Lee, Extra Work Patroling, 50.00; Port-0-Let Co. Inc., Service, 80.00; Isadore Givens, Extra Work Patroling, 50.00; Carl Fricke, Dragline Operator, 154.00; Roy Lader, Extra Work Trash Pick up, 75.00; Joe Compretta, Bushhogging, 240.00; Irma Cuevas, Janitor for Community Center, 50.00; Onis Lader, Bushhogging, 48.00; Edward Weidner Shell Agent, Gasoline Etc., 325.01; Super Tire Mart, Tires and repairs, 101.39; Stribling-Puckett Inc., Parts, 17.60; Himel Auto Parts, Parts, 4.23; B & B Paint and Auto Shop, Repairs to Motor Patrol, 15.00.

ROAD AND BRIDGE MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 2
Morris Auto Parts, Parts, 31.46; Jack McNeil (Chevrolet), Buick, Inc. Parts and repairs, 98.61; Frierson Lumpkin, gravel, 310.00; Al Summy Signs, signs, 18.00; Ed Weidner Shell agent, gasoline etc., 1,000.21; C.A.S. & Son Auto Supply, Parts, 385.79; H. A. Broughtman, Bushhogging, 155.00; Gregory Neace, Bushhogging, 105.00; Sweet's Repair Shop, Repairs, 65.00; Miss Road Supply Co., Parts, 620.65; Dixie Farm and Road Supply, repairs, 42.10; Fayard Comm. System, Inc., Radio Repairs, 24.05; Himel Auto Parts, Parts, 4.11; Quack and Grice, Inc., Small Hardware, 18.11; Terry Tartavouille, Patroling 5 days, 70.00; Huey Stockstill Contractor, asphalt, 195.00; Paul E. Bounds, battery, 32.63; South Central Bell, Service, 40.05; Quack and Grice, Inc., Lumber, 6.77; Hopper's, tires, 749.70; Thompson Auto Supply, parts, 15.82; Dixie Farm and Road Supply, parts and repairs, 40.37; Himel Auto Parts, parts, 39.06; C.A.S. and Son Auto Supply, parts, 42.38; Boone Machine and Welding service, repairs, 70.00; Morris Auto Parts, parts, 4.38; Coast Electric Power Ass'n., service, 6.28.

ROAD AND BRIDGE MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 3
Al Summy Signs, signs, 9.00; Super Tire Mart, tire, 21.90; Shaw Supply Co. Inc., culverts, 558.00; Edwin Shaw, clay gravel, 159.00; Edward Weidner Shell Agent, gasoline, etc., 818.70; C.A.S. & Son Auto Parts, parts, 274.11; South Central Bell, Service, 17.70; Pete Lader, Truck Parts, 150.00; Clinton Lader, clay gravel, 46.00; Donald Lader, Clay Gravel Hauled, 128.00; Rickey Paige, clay gravel hauled, 240.00; Frankie Neace, clay gravel hauled, 41.25; Ronald Lader, clay gravel hauled, 244.00; J. D. Ferguson, welding, 20.00; Ramsey Cameron, Fill dirt, 65.00; Ervin Hoda, patroling 3 1/2 days, 56.00; Moran Auto Supply, parts, 29.75; T. I. James and Co. Inc., Hotmix, 87.50; Coastal Machinery Co. Inc., parts, 160.00; Lumpkin's Auto Supply, parts, 78.00; Hancock Supply Co. Inc., small hardware and supplies, 86.59; Himel Auto Parts, parts, 12.86; Phillip Malley, patroling 5 days, 70.00; Stern Chemical Co., signs, 383.25; Miss. Power Co., service, 10.08; Clarence Smith, clay gravel hauled, 249.60; Ned Shaw, clay gravel, 248.50; Huey Stockstill Contractor, asphalt, 390.00; Palmers Store and Service Sta., Tires, 69.00; P.A. Lader, extra work, 48.00; Charlie Henderson Ford Inc., parts, 64.80; Himel Auto Parts, parts, 77.10; Lumpkin's Auto Supply, parts, 38.00; Huey Stockstill Contractors, asphalt, 430.00; C.A.S. & Son Auto Supply, Parts, 10.87.

ROAD AND BRIDGE MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 4
Al Summy Signs, signs, 215.00; Edward Weidner Shell Agent, gasoline, etc., 718.66; Frank Davis, bushhogging, 96.00; Super Tire Mart, tires and repairs, 115.28; Edwin Shaw, gravel, 1,228.00; Port-0-Let Co. Inc., service,

27.50; John Knight, gravel hauling, 162.00; Troy Neace, clay gravel, 80.05; Crown Equipment Co., parts, 60.01; Shaw Supply Co. Inc., culverts for August and September, 1,473.58; Sam Demoran, patroling 7 days, 99.00; R. G. Hubbard Jr., storage, 90.00; Coast Electric Power, service, 3.75; T. I. James and Co. Inc., hotmix, 221.38; Himel Auto Parts, parts, 22.96; Superior Supply Co. Inc., small hardware, 17.45; Miss Road Supply Co., parts, 89.54; Casanova's Auto Supply, parts, 2.74; C. A. Carver, bushhogging, 90.00; Harry Sallinger, bushhogging, 48.00; Greg Neace, bushhogging, 54.00; Coastal Machinery Co. Inc., parts, 118.00; Treated Material Co. Inc., lumber and hardware, 553.00; Tacoma's Hardware, hardware, 36.68; Miss Power Co., service, 5.50; Parker's Hardware, small hardware, 23.31; Huey Stockstill Contractor, asphalt, 195.00; Clarence Smith, clay gravel hauled, 249.60; Water and Natural Gas Waveland, service, 12.67; Lussett's Inc. repairs to motor grader, 47.50; Bill Moreau Truck Service, gravel hauled and spread, 112.00; Ronald Lader, gravel hauling, 240.00; Ned Shaw, Gravel, 56.29; Sam's Auto Wrecker Service, repairs to dump truck, 100.29; Superior supply, small hardware, 47.19; Kuhn Super Market, small hardware, 7.68; Sanders Tractor Co., parts, 244.19; Parker's Hardware, small hardware, 1.45; Himel Auto Parts, parts, 23.49; Melvin Lader, 3 months, 32.00; Kaird Lader, gravel, 162.00.

ROAD AND BRIDGE MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 5
Turant-Lane Chevrolet Inc., parts and repairs, 89.27; Edward Weidner Shell Agent, gasoline etc., 367.65; Edwin Shaw, gravel, 267.00; Mauffray's Hardware Store, small hardware, 26.22; S. C. Rutherford Jr., repair A.C. Patrol, 42.00; Clarence Smith, clay gravel hauled, 230.40; C.A.S. & Son Auto Supply, Parts, 823.67; Frank Davis, tractor and bushhog, 304.00; South Central Bell, Service, 4.30; Kingston Trucking Co., (Clam Shells, 64.00; Ronald Lader, gravel hauling, 244.00; Shaw Supply Co. Inc., Culverts, 1,376.81; Bay Service and Supply, repairs, 44.80; Allied Equipment Inc., Parts, 75.58; Coast Electric Power, service, 6.75; Coast Tire Service, 175.58; (Crown Equipment Co., parts, 172.00; Coastal Machinery Co. Inc., parts, 295.00; Huey Stockstill Contractor, asphalt, 195.00; Port-0-Let Co. Inc., service, 27.50; Parker's Hardware, small hardware, 5.48; T. I. James and Co. Inc., hot mix, 42.25; Himel Auto Parts, parts, 11.00; Himel Auto Parts, Patroling 5 days, 70.00; Bell Gravel Co., manon sand, 110.25; Kuhn Super Market, supplies, 28.07; Kuhn Super Market, supplies, 43.75; Himel Auto Parts, parts, 16.41; Gerald Seaford, replace bridge, 449.00; Melva's Place, ice for 2 months, 32.00; (Crown Equipment Co., parts, 172.00; Coastal Machinery Co. Inc., parts, 295.00; Huey Stockstill Contractor, asphalt, 195.00; Port-0-Let Co. Inc., service, 27.50; Parker's Hardware, small hardware, 5.48; T. I. James and Co. Inc., hot mix, 42.25; Himel Auto Parts, parts, 11.00; Himel Auto Parts, Patroling 5 days, 70.00; Bell Gravel Co., manon sand, 110.25; Kuhn Super Market, supplies, 28.07; Kuhn Super Market, supplies, 43.75; Himel Auto Parts, parts, 16.41; Gerald Seaford, replace bridge, 449.00; Melva's Place, ice for 2 months, 32.00; (Crown Equipment Co., parts, 172.00; Coastal Machinery Co. Inc., parts, 295.00; Huey Stockstill Contractor, asphalt, 195.00; Port-0-Let Co. 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State news in brief

Governor Bill Waller revealed that he would release his 1975 legislative program next week. Waller said the 1975 plan will be more comprehensive than the plan he presented in 1974. The Governor also announced plans to move the Capitol to six locations again this year in an effort to make State government more responsive to the people.

He said the first "Move the Capitol" program is scheduled for the Petal High School Auditorium outside Hattiesburg on November 12.

He said the sessions with students and the joint civic luncheon scheduled for noon were all designed to give citizens the opportunity to ask questions of their elected leaders.

A team of Mississippi Agricultural Specialists returned this week from Venezuela reporting progress in their meetings with Venezuelan Cabinet officials.

Paul Fucate, Secretary of the Mississippi Marketing Council, said the talks were most promising for joint ventures in Venezuela and Mississippi.

He said the Government of Venezuela was most interested in agricultural equipment, seed and fertilizer and agricultural technology.

Governor Bill Waller told the House Judiciary Committee hearing testimony. "An open meeting or sunshine law should receive a high priority in this session."

Waller said he had worked to open meetings of executive agencies under his control to the public.

He said, "Openness removes the veil of suspicion and the veiled secrecy which has clouded the workings of our government."

Waller told the committee he favored an enforceable code of ethics for public officials and suggested that the Attorney General be given the power to prosecute public officials.

Threatened with extinction, the last known colony of the Mississippi sandhill crane is on its way toward protection. Recognized as the first project in the Mississippi Heritage Program, The Nature Conservancy and the State of Mississippi announced the purchase of 1,708 acres of sandhill crane sanctuary in Jackson County just north of the State's rapidly developing Gulf Coast.

Governor Bill Waller appeared last week before the Senate Education Committee.

Waller told the Senate Committee, "I hope we will not be stampeded by teachers' pay raises. I believe we must resist the pressure to give all the teachers an across-the-board pay raise. We must provide a larger pay raise for the teachers who have been in our schools and higher pay for those teachers who have gotten their advanced degrees."

Waller told the Committee, "We have many needs in education and teacher pay is only one small part. The time has come to allow our people the chance to vote on changing the 1890 State Board of Education we operate with. Every study of our education system in recent years has recommended a lay board of education. I believe this is an issue the people should decide."

Governor Bill Waller will be in Vardaman Thursday, November 7, to kick off the First National Sweet Potato Festival. He will present the Governor's Cup Trophy to Vardaman Mayor Billy Paul Spencer to be presented Saturday by the Festival Committee to the winner of the Sweet Potato Recipe Contest.

The National Sweet Potato Festival will be under way in Vardaman November 7-9. The Governor said Wednesday that he hoped there would be a large turnout for the festival, which he said would be an annual affair.

Quick Crossword Quote

By RUBY MASCHKE
Copley News Service

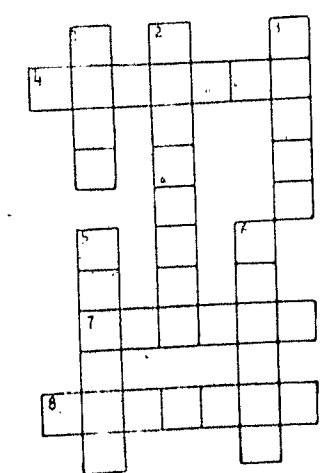
Choose appropriate synonyms to the words listed below to complete the quotations — and fill out the crossword puzzle.

Across:
4. Due to
7. Additional (pl.)
8. 3D plus ed

Down:
1. Mourn
2. Droop
3. Sprititude
5. Shattered
6. Split!

Quote

"Some (1) — (4) — they part And (2) — (5) — (8) — And (7) —, O my (3) — Because they never (6) —" — Aldrich



Answer

parted. — Aldrich heart. Because they never hearted. And others. O my part and languish broken — "Some weep because they"

NATURE TRAILS

Ground squirrel down in dumps

By JIM CORNETT
Copley News Service

The Beechey ground squirrel can often be viewed as the local garbage collector as it is commonly seen near dumps, trash cans, and garbage bins. It seems most abundant near these human rubbish centers.

The attraction in such localities are nesting material and food scraps, which the squirrels prefer to their native substances. Normally the seeds of annual grasses make up the diet of our 500-gram subject. When moisture is in short supply, carrion, insects and bird eggs are especially relished on the bill of fare.

The large size, bush tail, and grizzled mixture of gray and brown fur help identify this rodent.

But most helpful of all is the location where he is observed. There are many ground squirrels found from coast to coast. Most, however, thrive in an area all their own, sharing their range or particular habitat with no other species.

of ground squirrel. So if you're in Akron, Ohio, you can be fairly confident that the one you see is the thirteen-lined ground squirrel. Residents of Washington, Oregon and California who see a mammal resembling the above description can be reasonably sure that it is the Beechey ground squirrel (Citellus beecheyi) that is scampering across their path.

In any study of an animal it is interesting to discover the origin of its name. The Beechey is no exception as this member of the family Sciuridae is named after Frederick William Beechey (1776-1856) a rear admiral of the British navy.

In 1828 while commanding the ship HMS Blossom he visited the west coast of California and Mexico and for this journey had two animals commemorated in his name: the Mexican crested jay (Cissolophus beecheyi), and the Beechey ground squirrel. Citellus beecheyi spends a great deal of time in his 10- to 200-foot burrows. Besides re-

lirg each night to rest from an active day of gathering food for storage, he both hibernates and estivates. Hibernation is a familiar term to most which is used here to refer to the several-month retirement of Beechey during the cold winter season. Estivation may be a new term to some which again refers to a long sleep but this one occurs during the summer months of July and or August. Irregularity of frequent burrow stays there are always a few Beechey ground squirrels about to live up our hills and roadsides.



BRIGHT EYES --- The Beechey ground squirrel's bright eyes and bushy tail are a familiar sight at Washington, Oregon and California garbage dumps where the little rodents collect nesting material and food scraps.

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ELECTION NOT A MANDATE

Britain's future bleak

Prime Minister Wilson narrowly won his gamble that a second British election in less than a year would bring his Labor party clear-cut control of the government. But with a parliamentary majority of three, perhaps four members, the prime minister hardly has an overwhelming mandate for remolding Britain's economic structure.

The fact that one party now has a clear — though narrow — majority should contribute in a small degree to political stability in Britain, at least by avoiding a coalition in which minority parties hold a balance of power. It is almost an understatement to say that Great Britain has massive problems. They include a 17 per cent annual inflation rate, a depressed economy, an expiring coal contract, severe labor unrest and an empty treasury.

Mr. Wilson's party believes that taxation must be used to achieve a major redistribution of both wealth and income. However, it also admits that industrial investment is critical to put England back on its feet. The investment will be impossible if the Labor Party's "soak the rich" program becomes a reality. Nevertheless, Mr. Wilson shows no intention of reneging on those plans.

Another key to Britain's battle against inflation will be the en-

forcement of a Social Contract that the Labor party signed with the 10 million-member Trade Union Congress. Under this agreement, the trade unions promise to moderate their wage demands as long as government keeps prices down — by no means an easy task.

More trouble is expected because the Wilson government is committed to a public referendum on whether Britain should continue her membership in the European Common Market. Labor leaders oppose the ECM, but most economists, including some in the Labor government, believe Common Market membership is essential to Britain's economic recovery.

In due time North Sea oil should help give Britain a favorable trade balance and restore some of its internal economic vitality, but large-scale technical problems still may substantially delay this much-needed development.

Britons were destined to see things get worse before they got better regardless of who won the election.

Because of organized labor's extraordinary demands and its power over the party that carries the same name the question is whether things will instead go from worse to "worse."

Colling's Corner

By E.S. Colling

We think that much of television is cheap, self-seeking, stupid and insincere. Most people would get more family fun out of playing old-fashioned card games (remember that old popular game of Flinch, played with a deck of about 150 cards?). But there is one program which is unintentionally amusing, in which the announcer asks four newly-married couples silly questions about their lives.

The interesting thing about this program is the people themselves. They are average, commonplace young men and women; by their answers and comments on the questions they unconsciously reveal their personalities and oddities and, more important, their

IQ's and their depths of perception. A good psychologist could quickly predict the future of most of them in daily life and business.

The astonishing part of it is that almost all of these people are average, run-of-the-mill young folks, selected at random. Most of the men have had good ordinary schooling, most of the women have been raised in "average" middle-class homes. As you go down the line of men, you quickly realize that most of them will wind up in middle age as clerks or minor accountants or semi-skilled factory workers; most of the women will become commonplace housewives or discontented divorcees.

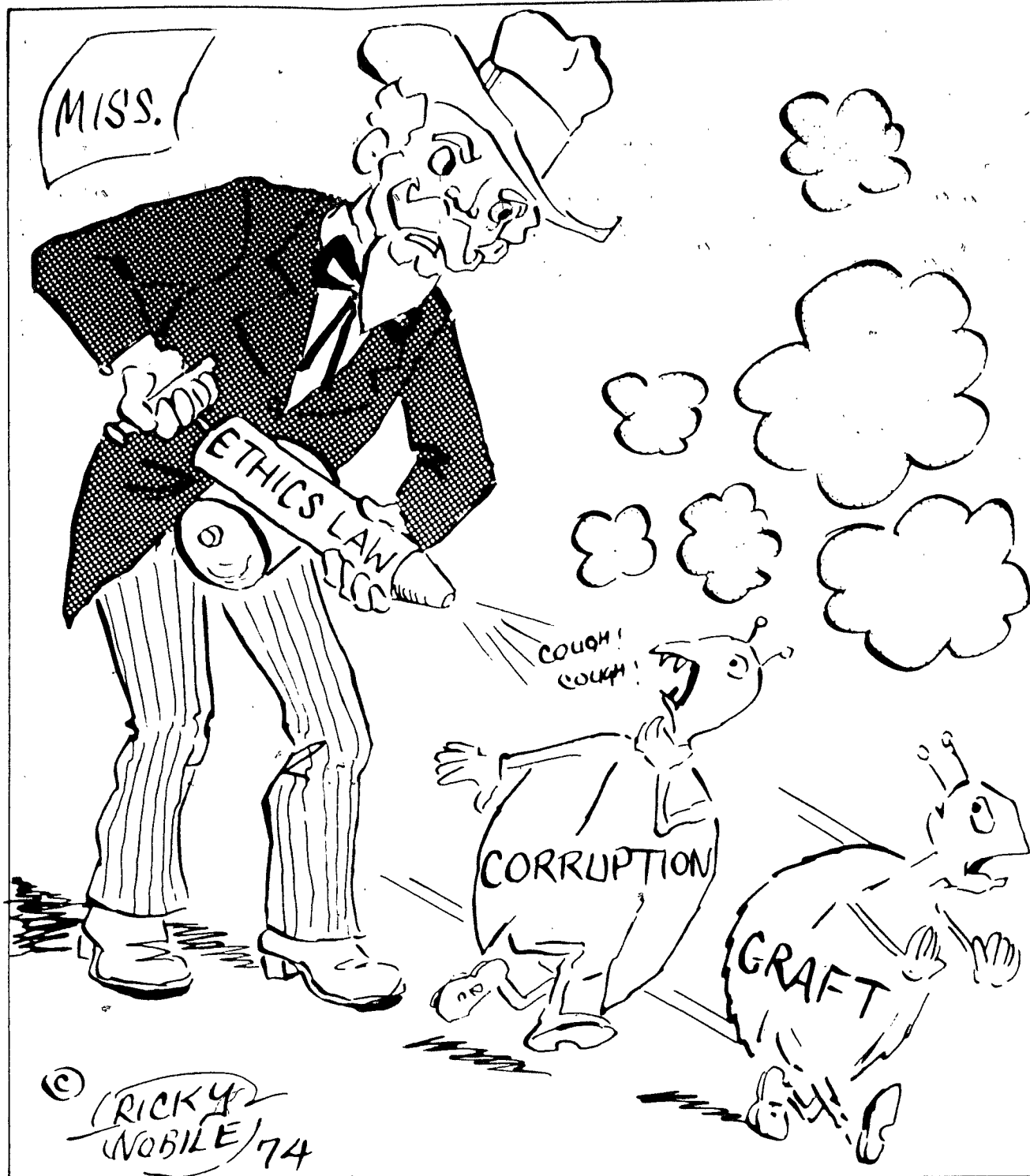
All this is very disturbing and leads to the question: is education today worth all the money and sincere effort that is being put into it? Recently a black football player at a minor college told how he struggled to keep up his class grades so that he could get a scholarship; seventeen such scholarships had been issued in that term — just about enough for the nucleus of a football team!

It is truly said that education is more than just reading books. From our first moment of life to our last, we are learning about everything that affects our being. And that is good — but it is not enough, if we are to rise above the commonplace and want more out of life than a football scholarship. We heard recently of someone — possibly a public library — which is advocating that children be given books as Christmas and birthday presents because a boy or girl values and absorbs a book that is his very own more avidly than one loaned to him. Later, when the reading habit is established, he branches off on his own into wider fields.

But whatever the plan a young person follows, the objective should always be to increase his knowledge by gathering in the experiences and wisdom which older people have recorded in their books. For, as a last-century philosopher has observed, "Education has produced a vast population able to read but unable to distinguish what is worth reading." Consult your librarian; she will help you separate the wheat from the chaff.

Application has been made for a charter of incorporation for the Hancock County Hatchery Association, domiciled at Leetown, the purpose of the association being to engage in the business of hatching eggs, raising chickens and other like enterprises.

GET THE BUGS OUT!



Hancock Chamber Report

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
The Chamber is busy getting ready for Hancock County's first Community Bargain Days. The response from the retail merchants of the business community has been tremendous.

Registration forms for daily drawings for U.S. Savings Bonds will be provided by the Chamber to all participating merchants. If you, as a merchant, have not notified the Chamber of your plans to offer significant bargain prices to your customers during November 14, 15 and 16, contact the office now so that you can be provided with participant material.

Residents — plan to shop at your favorite stores during this three day period for inflation fighting values and bargains. Be sure to register for Savings Bonds drawing held daily. Look for the Community Bargain Days sign in the window of the store to show you that the merchant is participating in this event.

The secrecy stamp

When Congress returns to Washington after the election recess, it should override President Ford's veto of a bill amending the Freedom of Information Act.

The most important amendment would give the courts the right to review in private the government's reasons for stamping "secret" on documents and see if those reasons hold up, according to law.

Congress thought it was giving judges the right of review in such cases in 1967, when it passed the original act. But the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that the judicial branch had to accept the word of the executive departments that material classified "secret" was properly classified. The vetoed amendments authorizing judicial review of classification decisions were approved by votes of 366-8 in the House and 64-17 in the Senate.

The President, under strong pressure from some federal agencies, argued the bill would mean the courts would be allowed to make decisions in sensitive and complex areas where they have no expertise — jeopardizing diplomatic and military secrets.

We have confidence, by and large, in the ability of federal judges to render fair and reasonable decisions even in technical areas requiring them to consider the testimony of expert witnesses.

We know that the secrecy stamp has often been misused to prevent official embarrassment and hide governmental mistakes or misdoings under the guise of national security.

The arbitrary, unreviewed executive power to keep public matters secret is inconsistent with the public knowledge that is essential for effective self-government in a democracy.

The danger here is that the people will be told too little, not too much.

A CHANGING WORLD

When in doubt, blame the press

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Editor,
Copley News Service

Bruce Herschensohn and Ronald Ziegler must have been hobnobbing lately with — you guessed it — the press as their target.

Herschensohn is a special assistant to President Nixon. Ziegler is the top White House press agent, with a particular dislike for members of the press. He has attacked the press as being unfair in reporting on Watergate and other White House and Nixon election committee deeds that have sent many top GOP stalwarts to jail. He has attacked the House Judiciary Committee as a "kangaroo court" in its impeachment proceedings.

And now, apparently he has taken Herschensohn under his wing; the previously little known aide is taking on Ziegler dirty work with charges that the press is liberal, and that's bad, and because it is liberal it is biased in reporting on Watergate and other administration crimes. "The liberal bias of the press had gotten to everyone and has even affected me," he said.

Let our bias affect these two gentlemen too much, they should consider the following:

— The press did not burglarize the Democratic National Committee offices in the Watergate hotel complex. Men hired by the committee to re-elect President Nixon were the burglars.

— The press did not commit

perjury before a federal grand jury. John Ehrlichman stands convicted of two counts of perjury and one count of conspiracy in connection with the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

For those whose memories are less than perfect, Ehrlichman is the man described by Mr. Nixon as one of the finest aides he has ever known.

The press did not maintain an illegal interference with the Democratic national campaign in an effort (successful one, too) to harass candidates opposing Mr. Nixon. Donald H. Segretti, an employee of the President's reelection effort, did the political sabotage chores — and he went to jail for them.

The press did not attempt to get the Internal Revenue Service to send Larry O'Brien (Democratic national chairman) to jail for trumped-up income tax violations. According to sworn testimony before the House Judiciary Committee, it was Ehrlichman who spearheaded this subversion of the law. When the moves against O'Brien and several others ran into IRS opposition, Ehrlichman is said to have accused tax office men of "doing a crappy job."

The press didn't coax Egil (Bud) Krogh Jr. into violating the law in connection with the Ellsberg burglary. However, Krogh, a top White House aide, did plead guilty to

conspiracy and he did go to jail.

The press did not lure Charles W. Colson, another top White House man, into the den of iniquity born of excessive zeal to re-elect Mr. Nixon. Colson, of his own free will, got into the mess, and for his enthusiasm he is serving a one- to three-year prison term.

The press did not subvert Jeb Stuart Magruder, a top CREEP (Committee to Re-elect the President) man for Watergate-related crimes. However, Magruder did plead guilty and he, too, is in jail.

The press did not have any involvement with John Dean III, President Nixon's counsel. Dean, however, was in the thick of the wrongdoings, he did go to the congressional and judicial officials, he did admit his involvement and he did implicate many others.

He has pleaded guilty to one count of obstructing justice and he will be sentenced.

There are many others who participated in the sins of CREEP and of the White House, and none of them behaved wrongfully because of persuasion by the press. Both Ziegler and Herschensohn should remember this.

One thing, however, the press willingly takes the blame — or the credit, as the case may be — for being a partner with U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica in stopping those at the top from sweeping Watergate and other crimes under the rug.

It has been an unsavory chore and the whole thing has done damage to U.S. prestige at home and abroad. But, the press is a watchdog by tradition and this responsibility remains necessary despite denunciations from officials at any level.

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American Indians And The Bicentennial

The Navajo Nation of Arizona is making a major effort to improve communications and the exchange of information among the almost 800,000 American Indians in the United States.

In Denver, there are plans to build a complex for Indian people and families from reservations who seek to make a life in that city's urban community.

The Smithsonian Institution is preparing a 20 volume set summarizing the prehistory history and changing cultures of all Indian groups north of Mexico, which will become the standard reference on North American Indian history and anthropology.

From ambitious, multi-million dollar projects of the Navajo Nation to the display of Indian arts and crafts by the Candelaria Indian Council in Oxnard, California, the descendants of the original American settlers are taking full part in the nation's Bicentennial.

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has to date officially designated seven Indian communities as Bicentennial communities to use the national Bicentennial symbol in their projects and programs.

In addition to the Navajo Nation of Arizona, the Bicentennial Communities are: The St. Francis Sioux Indian Mission in South Dakota, the Seminole Nation of Oklahoma, the Li-Si-Wen-Nwi Community and the Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma, the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska, and the Chitimacha Reservation in Louisiana.

The Navajo Nation of Arizona has one of the most significant Bicentennial programs of any of the over 1,500 communities in the country which have been officially recognized.

H.E.W. News

People who don't report changes in circumstances that affect their supplemental security income payments may have a penalty deducted from future payments, according to Charles E. Wofford, social security district manager in Gulfport.

The supplemental security income program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 and over or blind or disabled. Eligibility for payments and payment amounts can be affected by changes in income, place of residence, marital status, and other circumstances.

"People have 30 days to report such changes to any social security office," Wofford said. "Under the law, failure to report changes - or delay in reporting changes - can mean reductions in supplemental security income payments."

The penalty isn't applied if people couldn't help reporting late or weren't at fault for not reporting changes in their circumstances," Wofford said.

"Also, people who make a false statement that causes them to get money not rightfully due may be prosecuted for fraud," he said. People getting supplemental security income payments can get information about reporting changes in their circumstances by calling or writing any social security office.

The supplemental security income program is administered by the Social Security Administration, an agency of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Gulfport social security office is at 62015 Pass Road. The phone number is 1-896-1323.

AILING AUSSIES

The average Australian worker took about 10 days of sick leave last year, according to a survey by the Australian government, resulting in the loss of about 400 million manhours.

arts and crafts of all tribes can be shown and sold, a Navajo Land Outdoor Theater, and an amphitheater in Canyon de Chelly National Monument on the reservation.

The St. Francis Sioux Mission in South Dakota will commemorate the history of the mission by honoring Christian Sioux leaders, as well as the founding Jesuits and Franciscan Sisters. Projects include a published history, a pageant, a pow wow and an Indian feast.

The Seminole Nation of Oklahoma is planning a museum and library to house priceless objects of the cultural heritage of their ancestors, written materials and recordings of the language, legends and folk tales of Seminole history.

The 110th annual Winnebago Pow Wow will highlight the deeds of Little Priest, a 19th century patriot. Other Bicentennial efforts by the 2,800 members of the Winnebago Tribe include a con-

versation and ecology program to preserve and improve timberland areas of the reservation and expansion of a library into a full-fledged learning center.

Other examples illustrate the widespread efforts by and for native Americans as part of the nation's Bicentennial. Thief River Falls, Minnesota, will unveil a statue of a major Indian landowner in conjunction with a Pow Wow staged by the Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians.

Tuolumne County, California, will reconstruct an assembly house of the California Miwok Indians.

A 44-foot steel sculpture of a Plains Indian will mark the historic camp ground of the Wichita Tribe in Wichita, Kansas. The surrounding area will be made into a park with bike trails.

The Phoenix Symphony will perform for Indian audiences throughout the State during 1975, featuring music with Indian themes.

In North Dakota, a Plains Indian studies curriculum is being developed for use in all primary and secondary schools.

In New York City, there will be an exhibit reviewing the American Indian from 1876 to 1976.

Across the land, Americans will discover more than 2,000 years of cultural heritage and traditions as they commemorate 200 years of independence during the Bicentennial.

Europeans will also have an opportunity to learn of the cultural heritage of the American Indian. The ARBA recently designated as an official Bicentennial project.

"Two Thousand Years of American Indian Art," a major exhibit comprised of 600 to 700 art objects to be presented in cooperation with the Arts Council of Great Britain in September and October 1976 at the Hayward Gallery in London.



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A woman recognized judicial and join five of prominent women in Mississippi.

Dr. Dorc

dean of the Southern Center in London.

Plans for Career Education have been announced by the Governor's Office.

One of speakers for the international American Heritage Society formerly of Massachusetts.

Sharing him will be of Jackson.

Robert F. George W. Marketing Division of and Light.

Between classroom parts of the elementary and high school invited to seminar.

Executive Governor Education.

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Women In Law Day Set At Ole Miss

A woman lawyer, nationally recognized as an authority on judicial administration, will join five of Mississippi's most prominent women attorneys as featured guests at the first Women in Law Day to be held in Mississippi.

Dr. Dorothy W. Nelson, dean of the University of Southern California Law Center in Los Angeles, will be the keynote speaker at the

Nov. 8 gathering at the University of Mississippi Law Center.

She will be joined by Jackson attorneys Miss Martha Gerald, Miss Vella Ann Mayer and Mrs. Tauha Banks, Aberdeen attorney Mrs. Jan Patterson, and Assistant State Attorney General Mrs. Mary Libby Payne.

Women in Law Day is a cooperative effort of Women in Law, a group of women law students at the University of Mississippi, and the Ole Miss Associated Women Students

organization, to associate women achieving success in the legal profession with women studying for or interested in that profession.

"This is the first time anybody has tried to get women students and women lawyers together," Ginny Kilgore of Oxford, president of Women in Law, said. "It will be the first chance for many girl students to talk with practicing women attorneys about job opportunities for women in the legal

profession." Mrs. Kilgore emphasized that the program is designed for women undergraduate students interested in law, too. Dr. Parham Williams, director of the Law Center, said women lawyers from across the state are expected to attend the program.

Dr. Nelson, who wrote the "Cases and Materials on Judicial Administration and the Administration of Justice" text used by the Ole Miss Law School, has published



DR. DOROTHY NELSON

numerous articles in legal publications and has lectured throughout the country. She has been a member of the Judicial Task Force of the Criminal Justice Division of California since 1969 and was co-chairman of the White House Conference on Children in 1970. In 1971 she was panel chairwoman at the National Conference on the Judiciary. Registration for Women in Law Day will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at the Ole Miss Alumni House.

Coffee and donuts will be served. The program will begin at 10 a.m. with a panel discussion on "Job Opportunities for Women in Law." A luncheon will follow at 12:30 p.m. at the Paul B. Johnson Commons where Dr. Nelson will make her address. Mrs. Kilgore said all women lawyers, law students, and women interested in law are invited to the gathering, and added that men will not be excluded.

Plans Announced For Seminar

Plans for the Governor's Career Education Seminar in Jackson December 7 have been announced by the Governor's Office.

One of the three keynote speakers for the seminar will be the internationally-famous American historian, Dr. Henry Steele Commager, formerly of the faculty of Amherst College in Amherst, Massachusetts.

Sharing the spotlight with him will be the superintendent of Jackson public schools, Dr. Robert Fortenberry, and George Wynne, director of the Marketing and Development Division of Mississippi Power and Light Company.

Between 250 and 300 classroom teachers from all parts of Mississippi and from the elementary, junior high and high school levels will be invited to attend the one-day seminar, said Dr. Baxter, Executive Director of the Governor's Office of Education and Training.

"The purpose of the seminar," he said, "is to clarify the concept of career education. It is not the same thing as vocational and technical education. We will waste both if we think of the two as the same."

Dr. Baxter said career

education includes (1) knowing job trends, (2) understanding the implications of training for work, (3) understanding economic trends and (4) being aware of the world of work.

"It includes personality development enabling a person to achieve maximum productivity," he said. "It means developing the skills important to making a good living and bettering one's appreciation of life's good things."

Dr. Baxter said classroom teachers were primarily the one invited "because we want a direct and initial contact with these key people, who are where things happen—in the classroom, where our children are."

The Mississippi committee for the Humanities is providing the financial support for the seminar, which will be held in several classroom areas of the Mississippi Education and Research Center on Ridgewood Road.

Dr. Baxter said the seminar is being sponsored by the office of Governor Waller and that the Governor's Office of Education and Training is providing technical assistance.

Gold shares losing out to real thing

By HELEN L. CALL
Copley News Service

Solid gold — the kind you can feel — is what investors seem to be wanting now. Not even paper gold — the shares of the companies that mine the stuff — have the same magic anymore.

It may just be impatience over the wait until Jan. 1, when gold ownership will become legal for Americans.

But investment counselors now are turning from assaying the prospects of capital gains in gold mining stocks to the "supersafety" of the precious metal itself.

The universal prediction is that the price of gold will break through \$200 an ounce.

The Financial Times of London reports that the finance minister of South Africa is banking on it.

Merrill Lynch's research report on gold, circulated earlier this month, reviews the supply and demand factors that have led to optimism about the gold price. Merrill Lynch will be one of many firms selling gold through a new company the brokerage house has formed for that purpose. Merrill Lynch also will be handling gold futures through its commodities department.

The firm's "Gold Review" finds everything bullish for gold — from the troubles of the International Monetary Fund to the attractiveness of the highly portable and marketable Kruggerand, which contains a full troy ounce of the precious metal.

Andre Levie, senior analyst for Robert Green & Co., says he expects Kruggerands to outsell bullion.

"You won't need a costly assay, as you will need in gold bars," he said. "Kruggerands

are much less costly and much more negotiable." He advocates their purchase, in preference to bullion, when they become legal Jan. 1.

Richard Russell, author of Dow Theory Letters, speaks of Kruggerands as becoming "the international hard money currency." He writes that 30 per cent of the South African gold production now is going into Kruggerands, which are legal tender in South Africa.

Governments, too, are moving gold to where they can readily get their hands on it. Saudi Arabia, according to a Dow Jones report, is systematically pulling its gold reserves out of the United States.

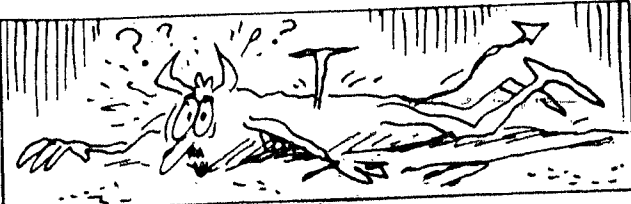
Along with other countries, Saudi Arabia has stored gold with the New York Federal Reserve Bank for safekeeping.

This "earmarked" gold, owned by other governments, totals about \$15 billion. Saudi Arabia has moved about 2.5 million ounces from New York to home soil.

Merrill Lynch says the balance of payments problems confronting the oil-importing nations is putting pressure on a number of leading currencies and on the SDRs which are valued in relation to a "basket" of these currencies.

Says David Fitzpatrick, research analyst for Merrill Lynch, "What this all highlights is the difficulty in phasing gold out of the international money system."

Levie sees the Arabs' oil money turning into gold, thereby threatening "a gold price explosion." Russell quotes Tom Holt's advisory report that Arabs will be big buyers of gold and "once the Arabs start buying gold, the effect will be electrifying."

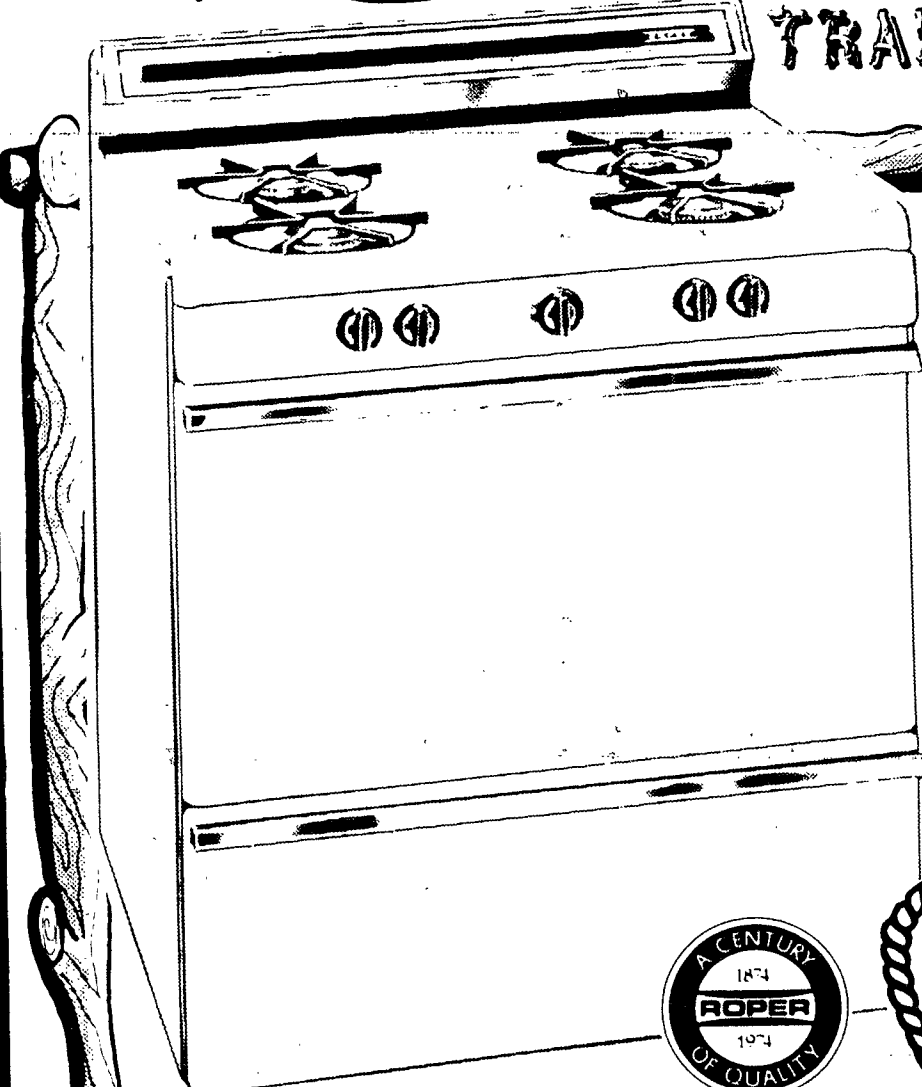


An iron nail is sometimes driven into the ground where an epileptic has fallen in a seizure, thus pinning the demon to the ground.

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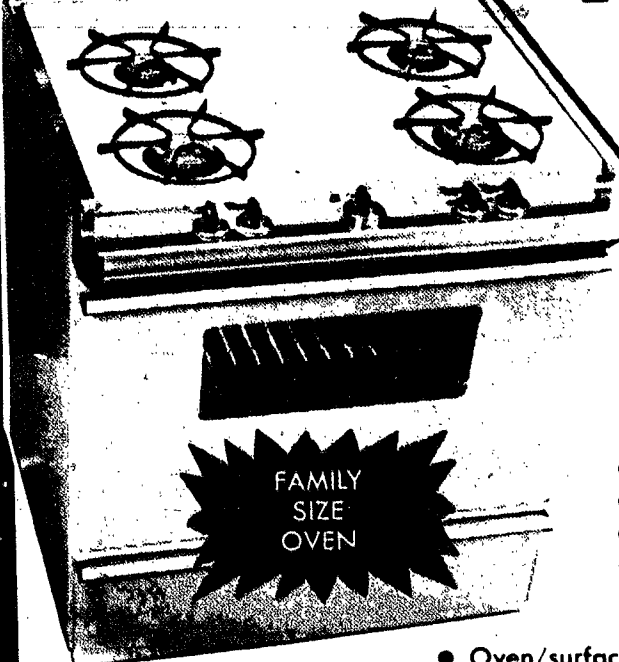
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Buccaneer State Park To Become Major Recreational Area

Buccaneer State Park, a 400-acre, \$1.5 million park now under development at Waveland, will offer park-goers a "new experience" in design, environment, and facilities, according to William M. Barnett, Mississippi Park Commission Director.

From the beginning, it was decided this park would be

different," Mr. Barnett said. "It's not one of our usual scenic drive parks - Buccaneer was designed as a high density campground and day use type park."

Mississippi's fifteenth state park will offer 105 camping spots in addition to Shipwreck Alley, a special feature exclusively for the campers.

THE TRAVELER

Britain welcome ticket saves \$\$

By HAROLD MCCONNELL
Travel Editor
Copley News Service

There's a new "Welcome to Britain Ticket" which offers \$137 worth of travel facilities for \$70. It includes a week of travel by bus, rail and car rental, plus sight-seeing and dining. It provides for half-price meals (two for the price of one) at a number of London restaurants and discounts at dozens of leading stores. And it includes admission to more than 300 sights, such as the Tower of London, Stonehenge and Shakespeare's birthplace. See your travel agent or write BritRail Travel International Inc., Dept. WB, 270 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Various kinds of Chinese opera - Cantonese, Chao Chou and Peking - will be presented during the Hong Kong Arts Festival in February. The Royal Swedish Opera Company also will perform. Other attractions will include the English Chamber Orchestra, the French National Orchestra and the Madrid National Orchestra.

The National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., now has foreign-language tours. Women guides conduct tours, on appointment, in Arabic, French, Dutch, German, Italian, Japanese, Spanish, Swedish, Chinese and Russian. Appointments should be made a week or 10 days in advance by phoning the gallery's educa-

tion department, (202) 737-4215, ext. 272.

South Dakota tourism officials say autumn is a good time to travel in that state. There are 70-degree days, 40-degree nights and not much chance of rain.

Traffic is light because most tourists have returned home, but many attractions are still open and offer seasonal discounts.

If you feel the call of the Down Under countries during our winter, and their summer, it's possible to take a free-wheeling vacation there. You would have use of a rental car, with no fixed itinerary, and a choice of accommodations in Australia and New Zealand during the two-week trip. Cost of the package is \$1,248 but this price is expected to increase. It's sponsored by Air New Zealand and World Travel Consultants.

Nebraska's Division of Travel and Tourism has just prepared a brochure describing 12 "Good Times Tours." The first tour, for example, starts at Ogallala and takes you on a 594-mile route through such places as Chadron State Park, surrounded by the Nebraska National Forest on the crest of Pine Ridge, where you can stay in a cabin and go swimming, trail riding or trout fishing. For a brochure, write the Department of Economic Development, State Capitol, Lincoln, Neb. 68509.

APARTMENT MODES

Dining area can be versatile

By ADELE FAULKNER
Copley News Service

Whether you are serving a fancy holiday feast for the relatives, an elegant buffet dinner for company or plain old hamburgers and french fries for the family, the atmosphere and appearance of the dining area in your apartment are important.

Many apartments do not offer the luxury of both a formal dining room for entertaining and a separate cozy breakfast nook for quick family meals. The apartment dining area then must be right for all occasions.

It has to have furnishings which can withstand the mess made by junior and his peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, yet be attractive enough for those special dinner parties. In short, the dining area must be like the proverbial basic black dress - something you can "dress up" for parties or "dress down" for everyday wear. This versatility can be achieved in two ways.

Since most apartments offer little more than a plain background, all of the atmosphere must be created by furnishings. The table, in essence, becomes the focal point of the room.

Instead of the conventional matched dining room or kitchen set, you might consider giving the table and chairs a special custom finish. The chairs, for example,

can be lacquered in a color with the seat upholstered in a bright print fabric. Remember to use Scotchguarded material which can be cleaned easily when food spills. You also find that a pattern shows the soil less than a solid color.

The top of the table might be a different, contrasting solid color or a lighter or darker shade of the chair color. Special effects also can be created by marbleizing the finish or using a tortoiseshell design. Since less time is spent in the dining area, the higher-keyed color schemes and bold patterns often offer a relief from the rest of the apartment.

The proper dining room atmosphere also can be achieved through the use of various table settings which can change the mood and appearance of the room. Different colored linens, bright and unusual place mats, various centerpieces, floral arrangements and candles can be combined to create special effects.

In my own dining room, for example, I have used a marbled stony-like finish in magenta to light pink color on the tabletop. It may sound strange, but actually the color serves as a beautiful neutral base for endless combinations of bright table settings.

No matter what materials you use, it is important to remember that a good dining room will put people at ease and provide a relaxed, friendly setting for all occasions.



Some people believe that children who drink from ivy-wood cups will be cured of whooping cough.

The entrance to Shipwreck Alley is through a large activities building, which will include a bathhouse, laundry, concession area, and activity area for indoor games like ping pong and pool. Outdoor facilities for then campers include a 80 foot wide circular wading pool with waterfalls spilling into it, two tennis courts, a basketball court, and shuffleboard court, all lighted for night use. Plantings and benches will surround the outside activities

area which will be entirely buffered by landscaped earth mounds.

"For visitors spending a day at the park," Barnett said, "immediate facilities planned include a large swimming pool and bathhouse, with plenty of parking space."

"In the future, we plan to add a miniature golf course, a playground and a wave pool for the day use park goers," the park director said. "A wave pool is a relatively new concept in park facilities,"

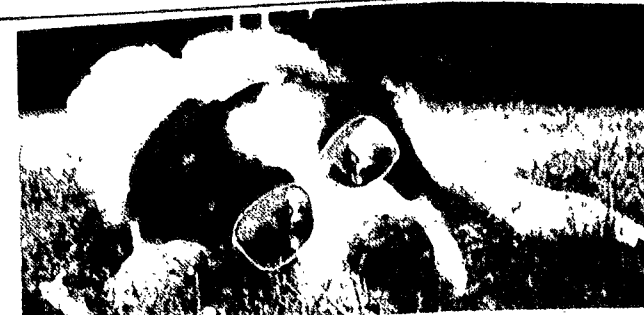
Mr. Barnett stated. "It creates its own three-foot waves, and is really a unique facility."

If man-made waves are not enough, the Gulf of Mexico is only a short walk from the new state park. A mile long beach front area parallels Buccaneer and will be available for use by park-goers.

It is anticipated the first phase of development at Buccaneer park, which began in June of this year, will be completed by July 1, 1975.

However, for some time, primitive campers have been pitching their tents under the live oak trees at the park's entrance. Primitive camping, according to a park spokesman, is only on a temporary basis while the park is under construction.

Buccaneer State Park is easily accessible to both Mississippians and Louisianians by way of Highway 90 with motel and restaurant facilities located in nearby Bay St. Louis.



WHAT'S THE USE? - Iggy the St. Bernard, of Joliet, Ill., has his low days, like his human pals. His shades protect his tender eyes while he seeks a little relief from the heat. "What's the use?" he seems to say, stretching out on the cool grass.

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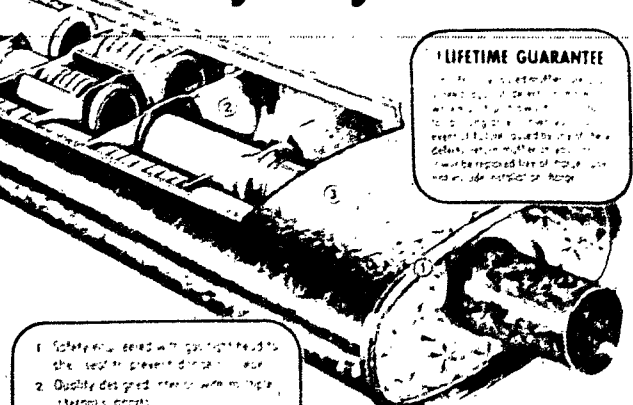
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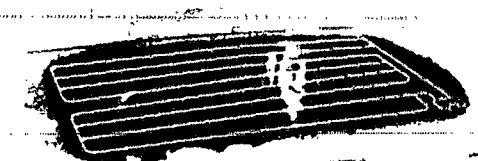
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LES TREMAYNE

...It's from radio that most people remember me

YESTERDAY'S STARS TODAY Tremayne recalls old radio shows

HOLLYWOOD — When Les Tremayne stepped up to the box office of a theater in Monterey, Calif., recently to pick up tickets he'd reserved, the woman behind him in line overheard his name and began to scream.

She was middle-aged. She was conservatively and expensively dressed, but her excitement was that of any adolescent groupie.

"Les Tremayne!" she squealed. "Les Tremayne, The First Nighter! You can't imagine how you affected my life."

"I've been in more than 30 motion pictures," the still handsome Tremayne chuckled, "but it's from radio — from the great old shows like 'The First Nighter' and 'Grand Hotel' — that most people remember me."

"Kids today can't imagine how radio influenced their

parents' generation. Young people now are so oriented to the visual that they can't conceive of the power of the radio dramas and comedies and the impact of radio's stars."

"Maybe you can't remember this, but there was a time when 'Amos and Andy' was so popular that theater managers would interrupt theatrical programs and bring radios on stage so that the theatergoers wouldn't miss an episode of their favorite radio comedy."

Tremayne is currently playing Mentor in the CBS television series "Shazam," but he remains so dedicated to radio that he was not only an incorporator of Pacific Pioneer Broadcaster, an organization of veteran radio performers, but is also its historian and archivist.

"I spend a lot of time taping interviews with stars of early radio," he says, "with the un-

derstanding that the material won't be published but will be kept as source material for researchers."

Tremayne himself came to radio by way of the stage.

Born to British actress Dolly Tremayne, he began performing professionally when he was 3 years old so that, by the time he was 16, he was rather well-known in Chicago theatrical circles.

"My girl friend saw an ad in The Chicago Tribune to the effect that radio auditions were being held in the Aragon Ballroom, so I went down."

"The sponsors of the auditions had a good thing going, because you were charged \$1.50 to get in, and there was a line four deep around the block."

"I didn't have the money, but I got in some way, and inside I found the line going in concentric circles to the middle of the room."

"While we stood in line, the man in front of me and I became friends and continued to be. His name was Murray Forbes and he was later Willie on 'Ma Perkins'."

"A wild, redheaded, Irish girl named Patricia O'Hearne

was on the panel listening to the auditions. She was connected with several radio shows, and, after she heard my audition, she began to use me in a lot of them."

Tremayne began his radio career in 1931 generally playing heavies in melodramas. But in 1934 his image changed to a romantic one, when he became the first leading man in the famous old soap opera "Helen Trent" which purported to answer the question: "Can a woman find romance after 35?"

At one time or another, Tremayne worked on practically every major radio show including "The Thin Man," "The Falcon," "Lux Radio Theater" and "Hallmark Hall of Fame."

He's also made guest appearances in almost every television series of importance ranging from "One Man's Family" to "Alfred Hitchcock Presents."

And he's enjoyed a considerable career in pictures which began with a role in "The Racket" with Robert Mitchum and Robert Ryan made in 1951.

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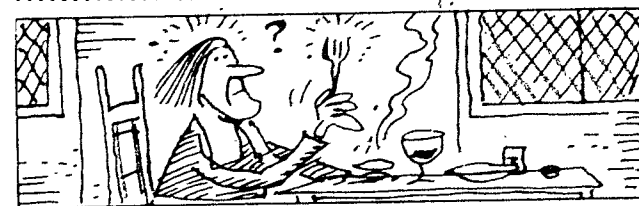
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Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Return to the Sea Coast Echo, Box 230 Bay St. Louis 39520 no later than 5 p.m. November 18.



Forks were not introduced into England until 1620.

Touch of nostalgia ends Bay season

Did you ever have trouble opening a jar of pickles? Ever scrounge around for a last minute Christmas gift? Ever been haunted by a tune you can't name? Well, the Arbuckles have.

Mary Carter, one of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre's top directors, has chosen three comic sketches of the eternal dilemmas of living for the last play of this season. They are three Ethel and Albert one-act plays written originally for radio. They are pervaded with a sense of nostalgia and they remind us that the more things change, the more they are the same.

Mrs. Carter uses three sets of actors to portray Albert Arbuckle and his wife Ethel. Each pair are veterans, and with great skill underline the trials of a man opening a

pickle jar; the rueful frenzy of the stay-at-homes who keep a friend's canary and dog, and lose in a one-sided deal in Christmas presents; and the wife, the husband, and the whistler who at last remembers the name of that tune.

Karen Smith and Al Carlson star in the first play, "To Open a Jar." Frances Frankiewicz and Ed Craig with Mark Horne are in the third "Something Nice for Christmas," and Alice Holmes, Julie Holmes and Victor Frankiewicz play in the second "What's That Tune?"

Mike Cuevas is the producer of the show and David Hubbard is technical director. Dates are Nov. 14, 15, 16 at 8:15 p.m. at the Little Theatre on Boardman Avenue.

Town frowns on aid to British

The following items are from the Pennsylvania Packet, Philadelphia, in the fall of 1774, 200 years ago:

At a meeting of the freeholders and other inhabitants of the town of Dorchester, (Mass.) Sept. 26, 1774.

WHEREAS a number of carpenters have gone from this town to build barracks for the (British) soldiers at Boston. Voted, that they must be desired to desist therefrom, and that if they refuse to desist, they will incur the displeasure of the town.

A copy of the vote passed

the day aforesaid. — NOAH CLAP, Town Clerk.

PROVIDENCE — We hear the regiment of militia for the county of Providence will be very speedily called, and put on so respectable a footing, as to be prepared for any emergency. — A troop of horse is likewise to be raised here immediately.

The inhabitants of East Greenwich, Pawtuxet, Warren, and other towns in this

colony are also forming themselves into companies and reviving a military spirit, so necessary and commendable at this time of public danger.

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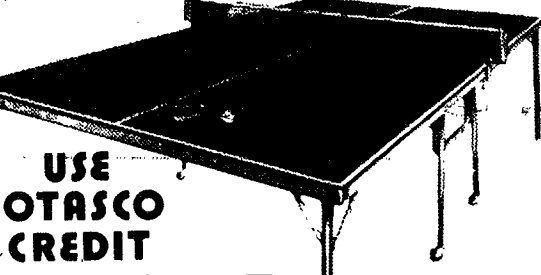
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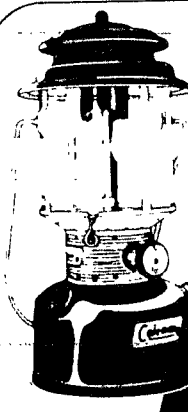
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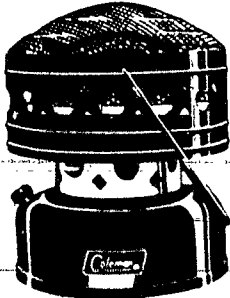
Spreads a wide circle of light for up to 8 hours on one filling. 55 304 5

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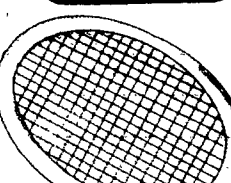
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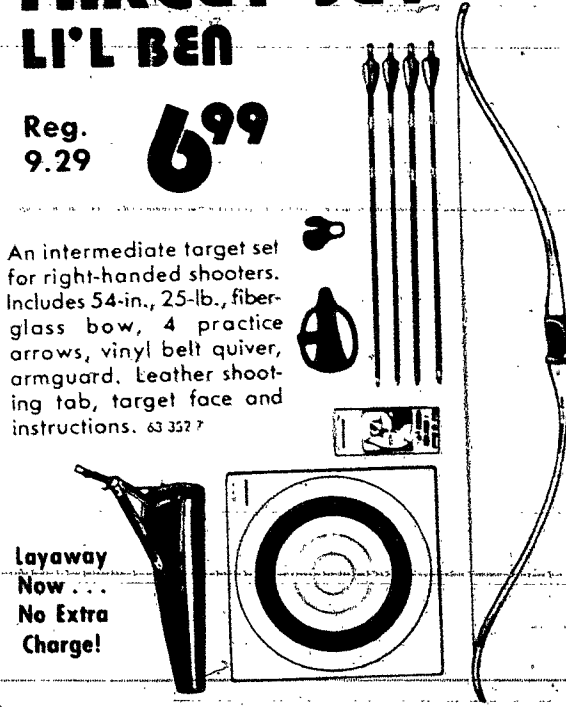
Sale Price **9⁸⁷**

ben pearson TARGET SET

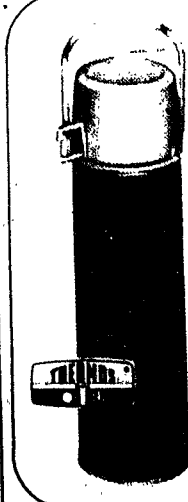
LI'L BEN

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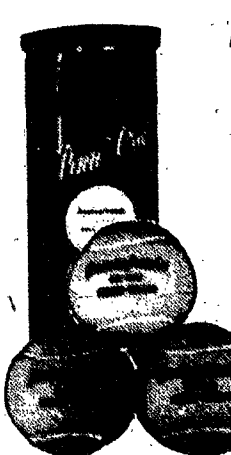
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VACUUM BOTTLE

Reg. 2.46 **1⁴⁴**

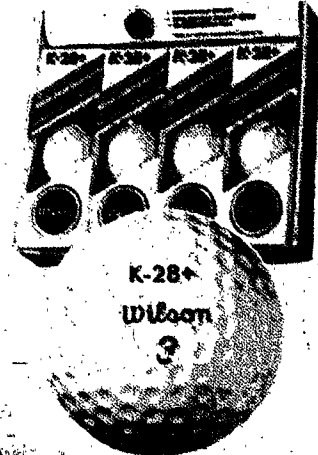
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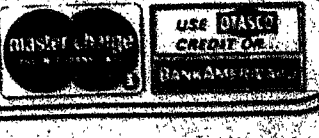
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RELIGION Churches work on food crisis

By CLAIRE COX
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — The provision of physical sustenance is taking precedence over spiritual nurture among the American religious bodies that have been exporting Christianity to foreign lands for more than 100 years.

During the last few decades, American missionaries have been chosen as much for their technological expertise as for their theological skills. Now, with the specter of world hunger looming as the crucial problem in many of the lands they serve, missionaries are giving even greater emphasis to the physical needs than ever before.

Across the country, religious bodies large and small are making world hunger their principal mission thrust. While that includes helping the deprived at home as well as abroad, the most dramatic appeals are being made in behalf of the malnourished masses in Africa and Asia.

The world food crisis is high on the agenda of the National Council of Churches' governing board for its annual meeting this month. A number of major denominations have organized special "task forces" to try to help ease food shortages. Individual churches are being urged to forgo a meal a week and send the cost of the food to an international fund to buy supplies for the world's hungry. They are being asked, too, to write their legislators in Washington to plead for the channeling of more food to the countries in dire need.

Since World War II the churches of America have conducted a massive foreign aid program supported entirely by freewill contributions from members of local congregations.

While it would be impossible to compute the exact amount, church leaders are confident that the figure is high in the millions.

Church World Service, the foreign aid arm of the National Council of Churches, has been buying U.S. surplus food and distributing it to millions of the hungry through ecumenical overseas agencies for nearly 30 years. It has now added educational programs to encourage improved nutritional practices wherever possible.

The National Council's Division of Church and Society's Crusade Against Hunger point out, however, that the ability of the churches to provide "traditional relief" is being sorely limited by the virtual disappearance of surplus grain and skyrocketing world inflation. These setbacks, it said, "have multiplied to catastrophic proportions the number of the world's malnourished people."

Although some church leaders are beginning to feel that the problem of world hunger is insurmountable, their organizations are persistent in their efforts to try to do something about it, however small a dent they may make into pain and suffering.

For example, Church World Service is working in Niger and the drought-parched southern Sahara to develop a fish culture to provide much-needed protein, to dig wells and to promote oasis development projects. It is also giving money for direct relief in the form of food and medicine.

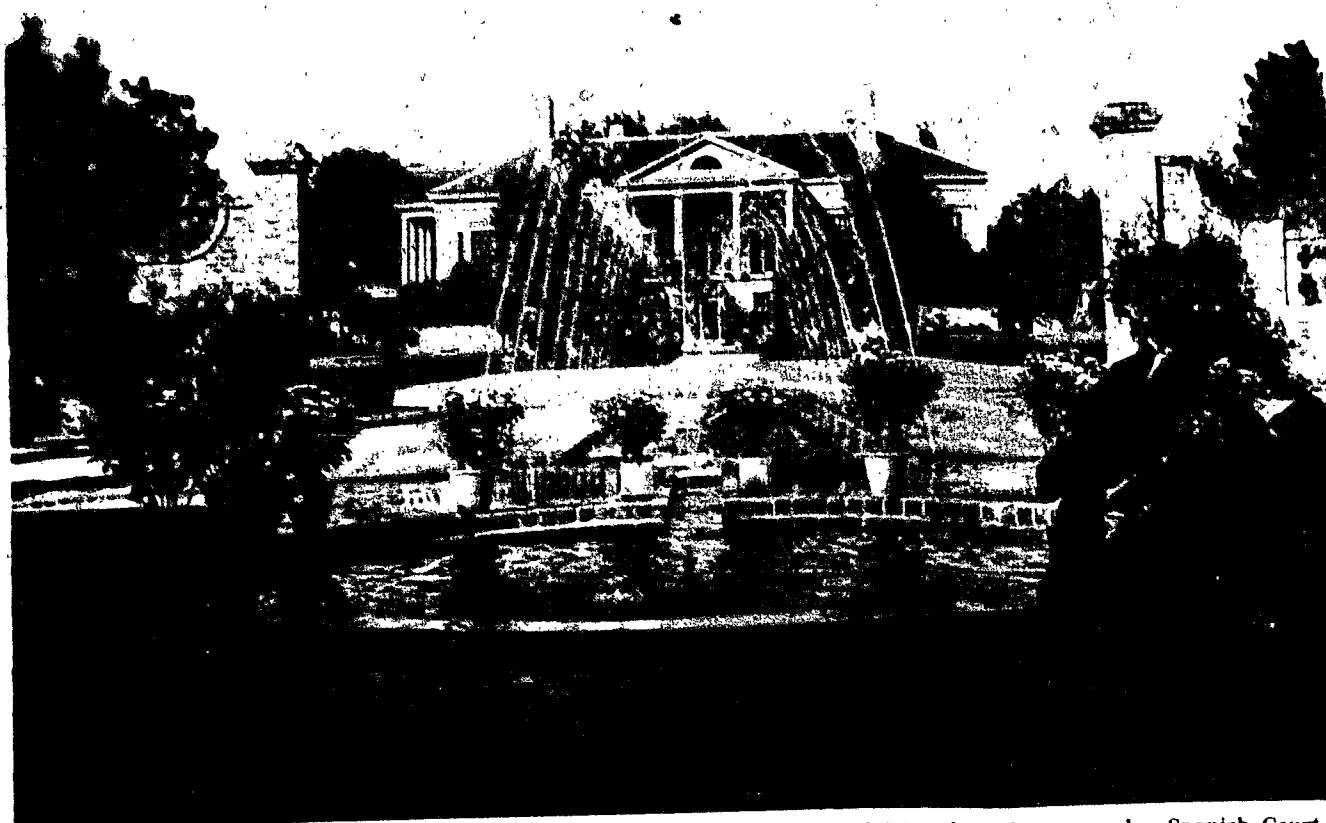
Methodists are supporting university studies of famine relief in Ethiopia and are helping mobile medical teams working among nomadic tribes in Mali.

They have also given funds to Africare, an organization founded by Afro-Americans working in direct relief in the so-called Sahel countries of Chad, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Upper Volta and Senegal — all on the southern fringe of the Sahara.

Fluorescent lamps save energy, money

Using fluorescent lighting wherever possible will result in a number of savings — a 40 watt fluorescent lamp gives more light than a 100-watt incandescent.

Also, it lasts 10 times as long and uses less than half the energy.



LONGUE VUE GARDENS, one of the nation's more beautiful estate gardens open to the public, is in full fall bloom and is a rare treat for landscape gardening enthusiasts. Composed of a series of small cloistered gardens around a Spanish Court, Longue Vue is located in Metairie at the Edgar Stern estate.

A CHANGING WORLD

Airlines vary in customer care

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

Anyone who rides the airlines to any considerable degree enjoys the experience or despairs of it, depending on whether planes are on time, whether baggage gets lost or busted, even sometimes whether the pilot seems to know his business.

Such factors are important, but they are not the two most important factors in whether the ride, short or long, is a pleasure, a sterile experience in transportation of necessity, or a nightmare. The two most important factors in flight are "the girls" and the food. "The girls" — the stewardesses — have more to do with your trip than any other single thing — or person.

Perhaps it shouldn't be that way. But it is.

The big airlines, even some of the smaller ones, advertise how pretty their girls are, how helpful they are — and the ad also usually tosses in a few exaggerations about the high quality of 39,000-foot food. There are such slogans as "Fly the American Way," "The Only Way to Fly," "We'll Move Our Tail For You," "The World's Most Experienced Airline" and lots of others. Nobody seems to see much profit in advertising that the pilots are the best, that the navigators are the most experienced, etc. It's the frosting on the cake, so to speak, that drags in the customers. And, unfortunately, the frosting isn't always that

great. Columnist Bill Buckley not so long ago took a shot at several airlines. He complained that it took an hour to get him a drink on TWA and that AeroMexico girls were "somewhere between sullen and mufinous."

The truth of the matter is that different flights on the same airline can vary widely in service and general passenger enjoyment — or toleration — of flying that for many of us gets less and less enchanting with each takeoff. Also, airlines have their ups and downs, month by month and year by year as they anguish over frequent turnover of personnel and confrontations with labor unions. For instance, to this traveler, American, particularly on its Washington and New York to West Coast flights, once was superb among all the lines while TWA was strictly bush league. Today, TWA's ride is one of the finest and American has fallen back a pace. United seems to give a better ride than it once did. The UAL stewardesses seem in better humor than American's, with the TWA girls tops in all respects.

Western, with its "The Only Way to Fly" motto, is great and not so great, sometimes depending on the route. The worst airborne food in 39 years of flying came to me on a Western Denver to San Diego flight; one of the best meals ever on a Western Los Angeles to Anchorage trip. Pan American, which claims

experience, might just get some helpful hints from Japan Air Lines on the runs to Asia; perhaps even from UTA, the privately owned French line that gives you a taste of Polynesia and Melanesia on fun trips to Tahiti and New Caledonia.

The big boys of the airline business don't have the corner on service all the time. Two of the finest airlines in the United States, insofar as service and good cheer are concerned, are Ozark and North Central. Those stewardesses want to go on bigger trips to faraway places and, like Avis, they "try harder."

Another of the smaller lines, though big in California, is Pacific Southwest Airlines. It has many flights to many places within the state and PSA is a necessity for many travelers. Their pilots let you down easily nearly every time but their girls, with the shortest of skirts, are of a frivolous nature. Don't order coffee from some of them; they'll spill it all over you while ogling a young bachelor or while carrying on a long distance conversation with a "deadheading" stewardess passenger en route to a work assignment.

Texas International puts some of its girls in hot pants, even though thatfad has gone by — but they are very efficient and quick to fill any reasonable request. Delta will take you to New Orleans and Dallas, but beware of the second row window seat on the right side on one of its planes.

I've had it twice and its lean-back function didn't function either time. Delta might ask for some help on its cuisine, too.

One of the less pleasurable flights I've had was America's 628 to Dallas, the closest thing to what Buckley called stewardesses ranking "somewhere between sullen and mufinous." One of the best trips ever was an Air New Zealand ride from Auckland to Nandi in the Fiji Islands. My baggage was misdirected, and they held the plane to find it; then the stewardesses did their utmost to restore my good (?) disposition.

You should ride Alaska's Wien Airlines to the North Slope on the Arctic Ocean, location of the big oil scheme's start.

One stewardess must be 60, and she really takes charge — it's a fun trip. United's Flight 171 provides top service on a Baltimore-Chicago-San Diego run.

United Gas Pipe Line Report

United Gas Pipe Line Company today reported third quarter net income of \$4,505,000, of which \$2,437,000 will be required for dividends on cumulative first preferred stock leaving \$2,068,000, or 22 cents per share, available for common stock.

A third consecutive quarterly dividend of 15 cents, payable January 1, 1975 to holders of common stock of record on November 29, 1974 also was declared today by United's board of directors. United had 9,617,157 shares of common stock outstanding as of September 30, 1974.

United's operating revenues for the third quarter of 1974 totaled \$141,011,000, as compared with \$125,430,000 for the third period of 1973.

Although United's earnings for the third quarter of 1974 slightly exceeded the \$4,233,000 in earnings for the same period of 1973, "we are disappointed that the margin was not greater," J. Hugh Roff, Jr., United's president and chief executive officer, reported to shareholders.

Roff said United's margin of improvement was held down by increased gas costs caused by the establishment by the Federal Power Commission (FPC) of a new national rate on purchases from producers, a portion of which was nonrecoverable, and by decreased volumes caused by Hurricane Carmen and by a break in one of United's major pipelines.

In addition, United's Texas intrastate subsidiary, United Texas Transmission Company, continued to experience a profit squeeze caused by rapidly increasing gas costs which in part could not be passed on to its customers, Roff said. United is negotiating with these customers to remedy the situation, he added.

Roff also told shareholders that settlement discussions are under way between United, certain of its gas customers and Pennzoil Company in connection with the FPC investigation of United's spin-off by Pennzoil.

It is now anticipated that any settlement agreement would be likely to include arrangements for the transfer

by Pennzoil to United for cancellation the one million shares of \$100 par value, 9-3/4 percent cumulative first preferred stock issued by United to Pennzoil in connection with the spin-off transaction, Roff said.

It is also anticipated that any such settlement agreement would include arrangements designed to enhance United's opportunities to connect new gas reserves in the future, a resolution of certain pending proceedings arising out of past sales of gas by Pennzoil to United, and a determination of the status of United in the future for rate and regulatory purposes, Roff said. The staff of the FPC has declined to participate in the talks, he added.

Although it cannot now be predicted whether a settlement agreement can be reached or whether it would be approved by the FPC, United believes a prompt resolution of the issues now being discussed would be of benefit to United and its customers, Roff said.

United Gas Pipe Line Company
Three Months Ended September 30: Operating Revenues 1974 - \$141,011,000; 1973 - \$125,430,000. Net Income 1974 - 4,505,000; 1973 - 4,233,000. Earnings Per Share 1974 - .22; 1973 (a).

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Churches criticized on teaching ethics

By CLAIRE COX
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — The failure of the churches to teach personal ethical values is being blamed in part for the widespread incidence of crime and corruption and unethical activity in America today.

Research conducted by the Henry Salvatori Center for the Study of Freedom at the Claremont Men's College in Claremont, Calif., indicates that more effective ethical teaching in churches and synagogues might make a difference in the moral climate.

Reporting on the studies, Dr. George C. Benson, president and director of the Salvatori Center, said that emphasis on social action and widespread acceptance of newer psychological and philosophical theories have led many churches to slight their historical responsibility to teach individual ethical obligations.

Social action, particularly in the area of civil rights, has been the major secular activity of the leading denominations for a number of years, Benson noted in an article in Religious Education, and the Journal of the Religious Education Association.

He reported that research at the Salvatori Center indicates that the rise in social concerns has been accompanied by a decrease in ethical teachings in both public schools and Sunday schools. This combined "failure" has been a factor in giving America one of the highest crime rates of all modern constitutional democracies, he said.

Benson cited rates of crimes of violence — particularly murder and rape — as being especially high and said that political corruption is much more widespread in America than in any other modern democracy. Corruption in turn breeds crime, he said, "especially through Mafia-type operations which have invaded America far more than any other modern nation."

The crime-and-corruption "plague" is particularly hard on the poor, especially in urban slums, Benson said, creating a paradoxical situation in which church social-action programs may have unintentionally damaged the people they most wanted to help.

He also emphasized that middle-class crime has become a major factor in the "costs of American life."

"Middle-class crimes such as bribery, kickbacks, tax fraud, shoplifting, auto theft, and embezzlement are not results of slum living but of America's failure to encourage ethical standards in its whole population," Benson charged.

"The fact that the church community has contributed a fairly high proportion of criminals indicates that the church is no sanctuary from social malaise. The background of the Watergate conspirators includes some excellent church and church college connections."

Benson said that in recent years some churches have slighted ethical instruction while developing an intellectual theory interpreting individual ethical malfeasance as a consequence of general social inequity.

It has been argued that as long as racism, militarism, economic exploitation and other ills exist, there will be criminal reactions to them.

Researchers involved in the Claremont project expressed concern about a tendency of organized religion to follow "the intellectual currents which look to the social causes of crime while slighting the personal ethical side."

The Sea Coast Echo

Combined with The Hancock County Eagle and The Waveland Advocate

SECTION B

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1974

PAGE 1

social events

Patty Langenstein plans wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Langenstein of Magnolia announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patty, to Audie Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow M. Ladner of Picayune.

The wedding will be solemnized at 2 o'clock Dec. 29 in The Immanuel Baptist Church of Hattiesburg. The Rev. S. B. Boyett will officiate. Mrs. Mike Latham will be pianist and Mike Latham, soloist.

Mrs. Jerry D. Ford, sister of the bride-elect of Riverside, Calif., will serve as matron of honor and Miss Mary Wells of McComb, bridesmaid. Tim Leggett of Hattiesburg will serve as best man and Bob Stutz of Hattiesburg as groomsmen. Gregg, Doyle,

Daryl, Roddy and Brian Ladner of Picayune, all brothers of the bridegroom-elect will serve as ushers.

Mrs. Diane Fleming of Jackson, Miss. Rebecca Ladner of Picayune, Mrs. Christine Leggett, Ann Swaggart, and Lynn Stone, of Hattiesburg, will serve as tea girls at the reception. After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Hattiesburg where the bride will continue her studies at William Carey College and the bridegroom will continue to teach in the history department of Harrison Central High School north of Gulfport and also continue studies at William Carey College.

Friends and relatives are invited to the wedding and reception.

Miss McDonald to wed Leonard Rupp

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald Jr. of Bay St. Louis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Claire, to Leonard C. Rupp Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rugg Sr. of Clermont Harbor, Miss.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Bay Senior High, received a B.S. degree in Marketing from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Miss McDonald is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Prague and Mr.

and Mrs. C.C. McDonald Sr., Bay St. Louis.

The prospective groom is attending the University of Southern Mississippi and will receive his degree in Marketing this month.

Mr. Rupp is the grandson of Mrs. Joseph Rupp of New Orleans and the late Mr. Rupp and the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Champagne of Taft, La.

The wedding will be solemnized February 15 in Bay St. Louis.



(Photo by Jim Lolocono)

WENDY McDONALD, LEONARD RUPP, JR.

Pass VFW News

The senior citizens program scheduled for November 11 at VFW Post 5931 in Pass Christian has been postponed until November 18 at 1:30 p.m. because of the annual Memorial service planned for that day in War Memorial Park.

VFW Post and Auxiliary 5931 are having their second annual Veteran's Memorial service November 11 at 10:30 a.m. All Veterans organizations along the Coast are invited to attend and participate.

The Pass Christian VFW Post and auxiliary are planning benefit games on

November 17 at 2 p.m. at the Post home on 401 Scenic Drive. There will be a drawing for a turkey for persons purchasing advance tickets. Twenty regular games are scheduled as well as a final game for a food basket.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen Jr. returned Friday from a weeks vacation in the Ozark Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Paulina and Mr. and Mrs. James Cousins

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MRS. JOHN ROBERT MCCUTCHON

St. Ann's Catechism schedule announced

Catechism classes for Catholic students of Gulfview School are meeting now for all grades. Sister Daniel Elizabeth, co-ordinator of the religious education program, announces that grades 1, 2, and 6 attend classes on Tuesday, grades 3 and 4 on Thursday, and grades 5, 7, and 8 on Friday. Classes meet at

St. Ann's parish hall on Lower Bay Road after school and end at 4 p.m. Transportation home is arranged by parents.

The faculty is composed of Mmes. Jeanne Dumestre, Marie Reites, Madonna Boos, and Gloria Moran, Msrs. August Griffin, Charles John, Bert Cristophe, and Alton Daniel. Assisting the teachers

are several adult parishioners and upper-grade students.

Confirmation classes will be held once a month this year at St. Ann's parish hall, Lower Bay Road. The first one is scheduled for Saturday, from 10 a.m. to noon. Catholic students who are eighth grade age or older are eligible to receive the Sacrament of Confirmation and are invited to attend the classes.

Meetings for parents of students who plan to receive First Holy Communion or to make their first confession have begun at St. Ann's Church, Lower Bay Road. The meetings are held on Tuesday mornings from 10 to 11 in the parish hall. Sister Daniel Elizabeth will teach and work with the parents in this sacramental preparation program.

Shower honors bride-elect

Miss Karen Lynn Wade, bride-elect of Marion J. Rhodes, was honored with a linen shower October 27 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Baxter Jr. Hostesses were Mesdames John Hill, Edward Heath, Ruble Griffin and J. C. Baxter.

The honoree and the mothers, Mrs. Robert Wade and Mrs. Willys Rhodes were presented corsages of white carnations.

will be married November 9 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

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McCutcheon-Mettee vows said

The marriage of Capt. Ila Sue Mettee, U. S. Army, and Capt. John Robert McCutcheon, U. S. Army, was solemnized in John F. Kennedy Memorial Chapel at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Capt. T. W. Hepner officiated at the ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mettee of Mobile and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCutcheon of Waveland, Miss.

Miss Margaret Ellen Gates of New Orleans served as maid of honor and Mrs. G. Wirth Yarbrough of Mobile was bridesmatron. They wore gowns of kelly green knit crepe and each carried a single rose.

The bride's gown of ivory sateau was re-embroidered with Alencon and Brussels lace. She carried yellow roses with baby's breath and daisies.

Richard Franklin McElhaney of Mobile was best man and the bridegroom's other attendants were Capt. Joe L. Mackin, Capt. J. G. McSpadden and 1st Lt. Byron Cartozian, all of Fort Bragg.

The reception was held in Fort Bragg Officers Club.

The couple is residing in Fayetteville, North Carolina following a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica.

The bride is a graduate of Murphy High School and of Auburn University, where she received her B.S. and Masters

degrees in Psychology. She is serving as a clinical psychologist in the U. S. Army. The bride was queen of the 50th Anniversary Ball of the Krewe of Columbus.

The bridegroom graduated from Bay St. Louis High School and from the University of Southern Mississippi. Upon graduation he was commissioned in the U. S. Army Special Services.

The infant weighed eight pounds, six and a half ounces. Mrs. Prevou is the former Catherine J. Davis of Waveland.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ann Davis of Mobile, Ala. and Mr. Hollis Davis of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Prevou, Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Frederick Jr. of Bay St. Louis, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Pilar Danielle, October 21 at Methodist Hospital, New Orleans. She weighed seven pounds.

Mrs. Frederick is the former Karen Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter of Topeka, Kans. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Frederick Sr., Kiln, Miss., are the paternal grandparents.

Susan Marengo to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Marengo of Bay St. Louis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Philomena, to William Dennis Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie D. Johnston of Victoria, Tex.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bay Senior High

and Pearl River Junior College.

The prospective groom, a graduate of Victoria High, attended the University of Texas.

The wedding will be solemnized at 2 p.m. November 30 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.



(Photo by Jim Lolocono)

SUSAN PHILOMENA MARENGO

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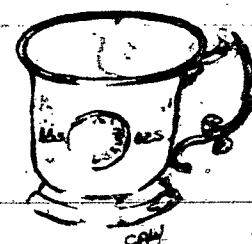
Hayden Larroux celebrated her third birthday with a party Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Larroux Jr.

Celebrating the occasion with Hayden were her brother Jean, Jamey Town, Linda Scianna, Susan Lacoste, Darren St. Amant, Laurie Gagnon, Brooke Schultz, Todd Estapa, Suzanne and Joey Gliberti, and Scott Heitzmann.

A reunion of the Garcia family was held Sunday at Six Acres Restaurant with approximately 300 attending.

The oldest member of the family attending was Mrs. Ernest Garcia, 88, of Slidell, La., and the youngest, Anthony Lee, three-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee, Lakeshore. Mrs. Shirley Flowers, Long Island, N. Y. traveled the greatest distance to attend the occasion.

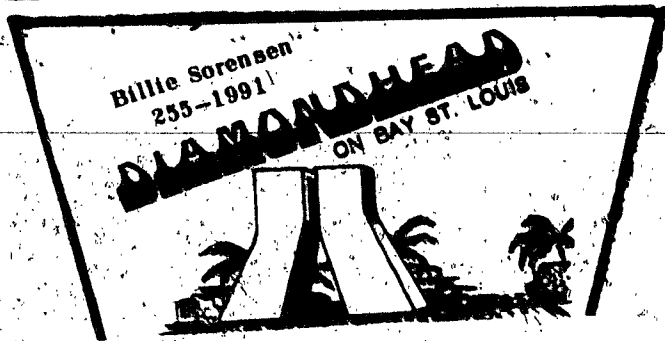
Cpl. Forrest E. Thigpen leaves Okinawa this week, to return home after a three year tour of active duty in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thigpen of Kiln. Cpl. Thigpen is married to the former Sylvia Haas and the couple has two sons.



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Many important dates to remember this month here in Paradise! November 17th is one you want to remember for it spells good times and under the energetic guidance of Vicki Parnell the Diamondhead Parents' Bus Association will sponsor a Sunday afternoon with the Gulf Coast's own Chuck Ryan, his entertaining music, songs and quips...all in that order! The benefit will run from 1-6 p.m. with Chuck entertaining from 2 to 5 at the Diamondhead Yacht Club.

An open bar with BYOB will be featured along with FREE delicious snacks prepared by the Parents' Assn.; very informal in dress; and all for the pre-inflation price of \$5 per couple. The public is welcomed so do come prepared for an entertaining afternoon for such a good

St. Clare School News

A learning festival will be held at St. Clare's School, Waveland, November 11, 12 and 13. Educational toys, games and books will be available for purchase. The public is invited.

Junior field day at St. Clare's School will be held Friday, November 8, starting at 9:30 a.m. Parents and pre-school children are invited.



Mr. and Mrs. Emile P. Manieri Jr., Bay St. Louis, announce the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Dawn, October 25 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. She weighed six pounds, nine and one-half ounces.

Mrs. Manieri is the former Elaine Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robert Russell, Meridian, Miss. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emile P. Manieri Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spiers (nee Wanda Evans) announce the birth of their first child, a girl Marie Lynn, born October 3 at Crosby Memorial Hospital in Picayune.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommie R. Spiers of Bay St. Louis and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Evans of Ansley. Paternal great grandparents are Mr. Geo. T. Spiers of Picayune and Mrs. Ruth Shubert of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great grandparents are Mr. Coburn Ladner and the late Mrs. Ladner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Gex of Bay St. Louis, announce the birth of a son, Bryce Pendleton at 5:55 a.m. November 1, at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. O. J. DeBever, Bay St. Louis and the late Walter J. Gex. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Alexander of Columbus, Ohio, and great-grandmothers are Mrs. Annie Mae Eldredge, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Ellen Pairs, Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Gex have another son, Joseph William Gex II.

Brief

MARTIN REUNION
A reunion of the John and Rebecca Martin family will be held Sunday, November 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Romagosa, Pine Hills, Delisle, located near the former Oblate Seminary. Relatives and friends are invited through this medium.

cause. Tickets are available at the above telephone number and also at 255-1725.

The name of the game being "Tennis" brings our first tournament here on November 9th and 10th with our efficient Gary Bourgeois "getting it all together" for a super time. The men's and women's open tournament will be with trophies to be awarded to first and second place finishers in each division.

This promises to be an exciting weekend event and has brought out quiet a few players; Tom Berry, Carl Greaves, George Sorensen, Jr., Alex Sturrock, Buddy Crovetto, Jeff Doussan, Robert Walker, Frank Acuff, A. Ross, Jr., A. Ross III, Sherman Wilbourn, R. A. Rodriguez, Doug Robichaux, Lee Morris, Frank Colangelo, Eric B. Leibe, and Mmes. Bille Sturrock, Ann Smith and Sharon Robichaux. Come exercise your neck muscles while you root for your player!

These Rebel Riders won a bunch of honors at the State Horse Show held recently in Cleveland, Miss. Rachel Gex placed first in the Halter Class geldings; Kassie Haas placed second in both the Western and English Pleasure class and Bruce Paydous placed third in Western Riding and fifth in Western Pleasure. Paul and Mary Montjoy's sons and their house guest, Cunliffe McBea also made quite a showing.

The recent style show and luncheon held at the Country Club and sponsored by the Garden Club was a complete sell out and success. Our thanks to the personnel of the club, the Garden Club members, those vivacious models with their beautiful clothes but most of all thanks to Shamus, Ltd. of Mississippi City. Helen Shamus truly loves the beautiful things in life and one look at her ensembles shows it!

A fun time November 2 at the Village home of Mrs. John Lewko was a wine tasting party complete with home made gumbo, stuffed shrimp, cheeses and hot sausage really putting it all to the taste bud test.

Some of the "Villagers" attending were Msrs. and Mmes. T. Berry, J. Knoff, Jos. Grandel, Louis Gadeport, Harry Steele, Jim May (our new neighbors from Columbus, Ohio) and the W. Halls. From Biloxi came Mrs. Lettie Illich, Lee's sister, Mrs. Judy Russell from Slidell, Craig Lewko with a host of friends from N.O. and also Mr. and Mrs. T. Dickerson, and C. Greaves from Diamondhead.

We welcome to their lovely new home by the Yacht Club Mr. and Mrs. Leon Prima of Metairie, La. Mr. Prima is a brother of Louie Prima and Mr. Prima is the sister of Jim May of the Village. Some unusual architect's dreams going up here these days!

Several months ago the Condominium residents started an informal gathering around the pool to read and discuss their religious beliefs, and are now meeting at the Villa Motel meeting rooms every Sunday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. This same informal Christian Science group welcomes all to their weekly reading and Bible lesson sermons.

We are really getting on the map! See you there in two weeks!



NEW MEMBERS of the Regional Nominating Committee of the National Assn. of Junior Auxiliaries are from left, Mmes. J.R. Merryman, Brookhaven Jr. Auxiliary; Carlisle Carothers, chairman, Gulfport; Edgar Santa Cruz, Bay-Waveland chapter.

Bay Senior High Honor Roll

SENIORS

1ST SIX WEEKS

ALPHA ROLL: Adele Crudden, Pam Dedeaux, Arnold Fairconnetue, James Fine, Mike Fricke, Karen Gerou, Gerri Koch, Kathi Ladner, Debra Langenbacher, Jennifer Lewis, Michael Magee, Peggy Smith, Joy Thomas, Ray Wilson.

BETA ROLL: Cheryl Barber, Sabrina Bishop, Marsha Blackstock, Charles Boudreaux, Lauren Brignac, Maggie Clukey, Deborah Edwards, Lois Favre, Tim

Favre, Ginger Glynn, Leisa Gibson, Judy Greer, Sharon Kidd, Charlene Ladner, Claudia Ladner, Pat Lucas, Cindy Musser, Rhonda Reinhardt, Kathleen Robinson, Paul Scianna, Donald Smith, Larry Smith, Sherry Stewart, Kim Sumrall, Alice Zengarleng.

JUNIORS

1st Six Weeks

ALPHA ROLL: Tommy Barrett, Niles Blaize, Susan Carlson, Keith Folse, Janet Hamilton, Terri Lagasse, David Landon, Julia Langley,

Debbie Netto, Loyd Shubert, Trina Sumrall, Kathy Webre, Eileen Wilcox.

BETA ROLL: Barbara Barkley, Liz Bosley, Jo Ann Bourgeois, Cynthia Davis, Elizabeth Green, Ronald Hall, Margaret Hayden, Dianne Hollis, Lucinda Kidd, Tracy Klein, Harriet Lynch, Joe Martinez, Dolly McDonald, Eric Moser, Kathy Musser, Mitch Nichols, Margie Richardson, Don Rutledge, Donna Siek, Cindy Stieffel, Eli Tenney, Christy Thomas, Linda Thompson, Mari Thompson, Noella Williams.

SOPHOMORES

1st Six Weeks

ALPHA ROLL: Carolyn Arnold, Dianne Edwards, Kathy Koch, Pam Magee, Robin Maurigi, Pam Sellers, Carol Wesselman, Valorie Young.

BETA ROLL: John Adams, Donna Almond, Edwin Biehl, Deborah Buquoy, Lynn Burrow, Tammy Caruthers, Charles Daminens, Michael Favre, Nicole Fouasnon, Robin Garcia, Belinda Hill, Mimi Martin, Becky Tedford, Lisa Zengarleng.

Pearlington

Ona Mae McArthur 533-7707

Happy birthday wishes to Don Necaise, William Burch, Pam Smith and Kenny Wilkinson.

Get well wishes to Mrs. H. O. Smith in Slidell hospital also to Mrs. Ann Treddin and Mrs. Ann Garvin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cuevas and Marcelle visited Grace Memorial Baptist Church of Picayune where Rev. J. R. Boutwell is pastor. While there Marcelle sang a solo as part of the special music for the services.

Cub Scout Pack 369 enjoyed an outing at McDonald's in Slidell. The Scouts toured McDonalds and then enjoyed hamburgers.

We welcome back Mrs. Jo Ann Deese who has re-opened her beauty salon since moving back to Pearlington.

The R. A. Boys from Pearlington First Baptist

Let Us Help You Sell Your Product

WEDDING RECEPTION
A wedding reception honoring Kathy Ladner Slade and Michael Slade will be held Saturday, November 16, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Wayne (Buddy) Ladner, Necaise Crossing. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.



The Sea Coast Echo

OUR ADVERTISING STAFF HAS THE KNOW HOW TO HELP YOU PLAN YOUR ADVERTISING CAMPAIGNS.

"The Newspaper Delivering A Complete Package"

Mrs. Santa Cruz elected to regional board

Newly elected members of the Regional Nominating Committee of the National Association of Junior Auxiliaries are: Mrs. Carlisle Carothers, Chairman, Gulfport Chapter; Mrs. Edgar W. Santa Cruz, Jr., Bay-Waveland Chapter; and Mrs. J. R. Merryman, Brookhaven Chapter.

Mrs. Santa Cruz, a member of the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary is presently serving as treasurer and finance

chairman of her chapter, offices she has also held in past years. In addition she has served her chapter as public relations chairman. Mrs. Santa Cruz does not limit her service work to Junior Auxiliary projects. She is an active participant in community and church activities, presently serving as vice president of the Women of the Episcopal Church and treasurer of Christ Episcopal School P.T.A. as well as serving as a member of the

Hospitality committee of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. The Regional Nominating Committee is composed of a group of three women elected by representatives of the 12 active chapters within our region.

Elected for a period of two years, the chief function of this committee is to prepare the slate of candidates for regional director and for the incoming Regional Nominating Committee, elections held in alternating years. They serve as a collecting agency for all nominees for Regional offices from active chapters within the region.

Club adopts bylaws

Clermont Harbor Handcrafters Club, formerly the Magnolia Homemakers Club, met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. W. Duke with Mrs. Eunice Murray and Mrs. Frank Klein Jr. as co-hostesses.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Maurice George, by-laws were unanimously approved and adopted by the Club.

Mrs. George appointed Mrs. Frank Corcoran and Mrs. John Everard chairmen for the Christmas luncheon scheduled for Monday, December 2.

Handmade articles made by Mesdames Corcoran, Duke and George were displayed.

Officers elected for the coming year include Mrs. George, president, Mrs. A. M. Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Ben Mutter, secretary and Mrs. Fred Horn, treasurer. The new slate will be installed at the December luncheon. Mrs. Norris Sumrall won the door prize.

Bay-Waveland Humane Society, Inc., has a mixed Schnauzer, one black Spaniel, two mixed retrievers and a number of puppies in need of homes.

Adoption day at the Waveland animal shelter, Spruce Street, is Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Dogs are free.

Further information is available by calling 467-9494 or 467-3739.

Our Lady Of The Gulf School News

Our Lady of the Gulf Bears defeated Christ Episcopal Raiders 14-6 in Saturday's OLG Bowl game played at St. Stanislaus Stadium.

Sister Patricia Sullivan O.L.G. School principal, has expressed thanks to chairmen, workers and all who helped in anyway to make the annual O.L.G. Halloween penny party a success.

Tender Loving Care

Hancock General sadly bids farewell to Aline Ramage, LPN who has returned to her home state of Alabama to continue her education. She is planning to start college in January and work toward a degree in Nursing. We wish you much success and happiness. Hope you return to be with us at the completion of your studies.

Hard to believe that the holiday season is close at hand...November 25 at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria there will be a drawing for Thanksgiving baskets for HGH employees. Three lucky employees will be recipients of prizes.

Asher's Hardware And Grocery



U.S. HIGHWAY 90
1 mile West Of Shoreline Park
Subdivision Office
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY
PHONE 467-4300

Buy It Right Off The Truck!

Fall Fashion Sale CLEARING Entire Fall Stock!

THE NAMES YOU KNOW, THE FABRICS YOU TRUST... ON SALE AT AVERAGE FAR BELOW WHOLESALE!

PLUS....8,000

Garments... Abandoned Layaways, Laboratory Washed Test Garments From Manufacturers, Rejects, Factory Seconds... Returns, Etc. Etc. - Etc. Sizes 3 To 22

Consisting Of Slacks, Blouses, Vests, Shorts... Coats, Jackets, Etc. Etc.

29¢ Each 4 GARMENTS \$1.00 OF YOUR CHOICE

Do Not Be Misled... These Are Not All Of Our Regular Stock... They Are Good Wearable Garments

The Fabulous 1 1/2 Miles North Of Hwy 90 Out Henderson Ave. "MELODY LANE" 452-2042 Pass Christian!

coming events

Bay-Waveland Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday, November 11, at the Garden Center.

Bay-Waveland Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday, November 14, at the Garden Center.

Topic of the program will be the watchwords of the State president Mrs. Cleve Allen, "Preserve, Protect and Promote," with emphasis on Highway Beautification, wild flower growth and propagation.

Speaker for the afternoon will be Dr. G. J. Gogue, of National Park Service at the National Space Technology Laboratory.

Bay-Waveland Garden Club will hold a gardeners' Flea Market Saturday, November 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Garden Center with Mrs. Julian Lorenzen as chairman.

St. Clare's Home-School Association will sponsor a family entertainment night Friday November 8, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. The public is invited.

Echoes

Yvonne Khonke was surprised with an early morning birthday party last Saturday by the McCutcheon's in their office on Coleman Avenue, Waveland. Enjoying the impromptu event were husband, Norbett, daughter Leigh, Mac, Margie and Jean Townsend.

Jean Townsend's home on Fifth Street in Waveland was the setting recently for a surprise baby shower for Debbie Dorn and her twin sons Chad and Cory. Proud grandmother Betty Dorn and about 40 other family members and friends attended.

Ina Atwell was treated to a "surprise" birthday luncheon recently at the home of Beryl Medberry. Enjoying the beef and kidney pie were Margie McCutcheon and Jean Townsend.

Mac and Margie McCutcheon have returned from a trip to North Carolina where they attended the wedding of Mac's youngest son Bob. The new Mrs. McCutcheon (who is also a Captain in the Army) is the former Ila Mettee of Mobile.

Bay St. Louis
Public Schools

School Menu

MONDAY
Bar-B-Q Beef-Hot Buns
Cole Slaw
Fruit Salad
Milk

TUESDAY
Red Beans-Bacon Seasoning
Rice
Beef Salad-cheese sticks
Ice Cream
Hot Cornbread-Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pizza - Cheese
Buttered Corn
Sliced Peaches
Milk

THURSDAY
Roast Beef-Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Waldorf Salad
Hot Rolls-Milk

FRIDAY
Fishburgers-Hot Buns
Lettuce & tomatoes
Potato Chips
Fruit Jello
Milk

Bay-Waveland Humane Society, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. November 12, in Gulf National Bank Civic Room. All members are asked to attend.

Bay-Waveland Humane Society, Inc., will hold a rummage sale November 8, 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 326 St. Joseph Street, Waveland.

Proceeds will be used for animal welfare.

Adult monthly Saints and Sinners dance will be held Saturday, November 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Clare's Parish Hall, Waveland. Music will be by the Dixieland Saints of New Orleans.

Tickets are available at Haverty's Lounge, Villere's Lounge or by calling Rose Garza at 467-5088.

An out-door Mass, weather permitting, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Sunday, November 10, in Bayou La Croix Cemetery with Rev. Canisius Hayes, pastor St. Ann Catholic Church, Clermont Harbor, as celebrant.

St. Ann's Altar Society will sponsor a fashion show November 13 at St. Ann's Parish Hall, Lower Bay Road, Clermont Harbor.

A showing of fashions for the holiday season from the Princess Dress Shoppe, Bay St. Louis, will be featured. Lunch will be served at noon prior to the show. Tickets at \$2.50 per person can be purchased from Altar Society members.

It is asked that reservations be made as early as possible by calling Mrs. David Caillier, chairman, at 467-7903.

OLA-PTO Will be conducting a Turkey Dinner Sunday, November 24, from Noon to 3 p.m. in the OLG cafeteria. Also available will be a dessert bar and wine bar. All are invited to attend and enjoy this occasion.

St. Paul's CYO will hold an organizational meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in the school's gym in Pass Christian. The group is attempting to reorganize and all young people in the area interested in joining and participating in activities are urged to attend this meeting.

Christmas seals now available

Contributions for Christmas Seals are coming in daily, said Mrs. Elda Duke, Christmas Seal Chairman of the Hancock County Chapter of the Mississippi Lung Association.

Mrs. Duke pointed out that the Christmas Seal campaign is conducted through the mail and that the association does not solicit Christmas Seal contributions by means of door-to-door solicitations.

If you haven't received your seals this year, please call 467-6903, and Christmas Seals will be sent to you.

PHOTO FACTS

The Sea Coast Echo is not responsible for any photographs submitted for use other than for Reflections, nor will any be returned by mail. Photos may be picked up at the Echo office in the week after they have appeared in the paper.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Our Shopping Center Neighbors
T.G.&Y. Family Center,

Peggy's And Cathy's Jewelry & Gifts on their Grand Opening this weekend after visiting them cool off with us at

Happy Days Ice Cream And Tasty Treats
OPEN SUNDAYS 1 TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
Visit The Percy J. Gaudin Family!



GARDEN OF THE MONTH for November is that of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Canady, 143 Dogwood Drive in Waveland. The selection is through the Bay-Waveland Garden Club program.

St. Stanislaus Honor Roll

The following St. Stanislaus students achieved Alpha or Beta Honor Roll for the school's first marking period of the 1974-75 school session:

SENIORS
ALPHA HONOR ROLL: Scott Atwell, Walter Bringaze, Bayne Dickinson, Thomas Gargiulo, Thomas Pfeleger, Michael Phillips, Thomas Piland, James Schott, Paul Stoulig, Paul Sullivan, Robert Warner, Brian Buckel, William Judge, William Marler.

BETA HONOR ROLL: John Hanson, Stephen Scott, Timothy Taylor, William Wesselman, Robert Wyatt, Philip Bouchon, Ted Elchos, Michael Fegley, Ryan Garrett, Michael Kinard, Perry Moran, Matthew Romito, David Scafield, Orlando Suadi, Bryan Collins.

JUNIORS
ALPHA HONOR ROLL: John Lassere, Ronald Reighter, David Treutel, Matthew Smith, Perry Prince, Michael Soto.

BETA HONOR ROLL: Joseph Bontemps, Frederick

Society officers named

Mrs. A. M. Thomas was elected president of St. Ann's Altar Society at Monday night's meeting held in the rectory.

Others named to office were Mrs. Davis Caillier, vice president; Mrs. Irene Graff, secretary; Mrs. Marie Rietes, treasurer and Mrs. Frank Corcoran and Mrs. Frank Klein Jr., board members.

Final plans were made for the style show to be held November 13 in the Parish Hall.

Plans for the annual Christmas party were discussed and the date was set for December 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Rev. Canisius Hayes, pastor St. Ann Catholic Church, thanked outgoing officers for their work during the past year and congratulated the new officers.

Following the closing prayer by Father Hayes a social hour was held with Mrs. Leonard Rupp and Mrs. Davis Caillier as hostess.

CE Day School

HONOR ROLL

First Grade - Kathy Colson, Virginia Haas, Tricia Hennessey, Peter Kelly, Jack Mickelberg, Chris Powell, Lisette Saucer, Mark Wheeler.

Second Grade - Noelle Crull, Scott Parnell.

Fourth Grade - Stephen Colson, Ames Kerley.

Fifth Grade - Hunt Vegas.

Sixth Grade - Vernon Niven.

Ansley News

MRS. AUGUST LADNER
467-7471

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Starita, Jr. announce the birth of their fourth child and third daughter, Sharan Kay. The baby weighed 7 lb. and was born Oct. 15 at Slidell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ladner of Lakeshore moved into their new home on St. Joseph St. in Waveland.

Spending a two-week vacation at their home in Ansley are Mr. and Mrs. Frances Whiting of New Orleans. Mrs. Whiting is a big fisherman.

Get well-wish go to Alton Ladner who has been on the sick list since last week.

We are very proud to have Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lafontaine of Baton Rouge, La. as our new neighbors.

Mrs. Jane Thornton spent the week with her daughter and son-in-law. Mary and Larry Ladner in their new home in Waveland. She also visited her son and daughter-in-law Jimmie and Marilyn Thornton of Clermont Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDowell of New Orleans are spending their vacation at their home in Ansley. Visiting with them were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kingston also of New Orleans.

Sharon Kay Starita, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Starita, Jr. was baptized Oct. 27, 2 p.m. at O.L.G. Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. Godparents were Keith Starita, Bay St. Louis and Lisa Ladner, Ansley.

HERO installs new officers

The Hancock Emergency Radio Organization Inc. (HERO) Citizens Band Radio held a buffet and installation of officers at the American Legion Hall in Waveland Monday night.

The affair was attended by a number of members and guests. New Officers installed by Joe Seal, Mississippi Water Safety Patrolman were: president, Toy Tedford, Jr.; vice-president, Bro. Albert Ledet, S.C.; secretary, Hazel Chatham; treasurer, Don McIntyre; Board of directors, Jay Marsh, Don Decker and Jerry Todd.

H.E.R.O. monitors Citizens

EIGHTH GRADE

ALPHA HONOR ROLL: Stever Allen, Peter Bernheim, Emil Dabul, Grady Heintz, Walter Kerley, Michael Maggio, Jay Tassin, John Santa Cruz, David Chaffe, Richard Hawkins, Jeffrey Calk, John Wideman.

BETA HONOR ROLL: Fred Keel, Tim Kersanac, John Logan, Geoffrey Morse, Jeffrey Slade, Charles Schmidt, Charles Tabary, John Culbertson, Daniel Handshoe, John Klees, Keith Ladner, James McMillan, Marc Minyard, Joel Oustalet, Gerald Thomas, Robert Ar-

BENEFIT SOCIAL

sponsored by

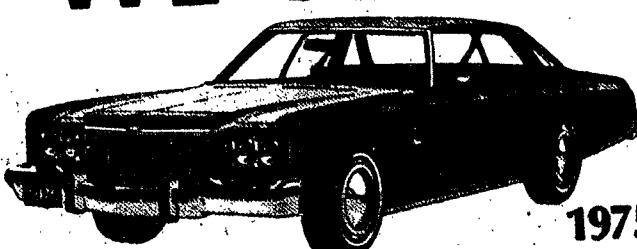
ST. ANN'S CYO

Thursday, November 7
7 - 10 P.M.

St. Ann's Parish Hall

Lower Bay Road,
Clermont Harbor

SOME DEALERS TALK SAVINGS WE PROVE IT!



1975 Impala 4 dr.

Turbo-hydromatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, remote mirror, 350 288L, electric clock, bumper guards, decorative body molding, full wheel covers, econometer gauges, radio, rear speaker, Deluxe bumpers, Vinyl seats, w/s radial tires.

1975 Chevrolet
4-Dr. Impala

\$900⁰⁰

DISCOUNT

Stock No. 5C-17

Turan-Lane Chevrolet Inc.

Hwy. 90 - Bay St. Louis

467-6521

Now you can enjoy a monthly or quarterly interest check from Security:

(on request, on any savings account of \$5,000 or more)

The Security Savings Plans:

5 1/4%

Regular Passbook
(Daily interest compounded or paid quarterly on any amount)

5 3/4%

Golden Passbook
(90-day account with interest compounded quarterly on any amount)

6 1/2%

1 year Certificate
(Interest compounded quarterly on minimum deposit of \$1,000)

6 3/4%

2 1/2 year Certificate
(Interest compounded quarterly on minimum deposit of \$1,000)

7 1/2%

4 year Certificate
(Interest compounded quarterly on minimum deposit of \$1,000. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal)

Security Savings & Loan

#3 Colonial Plaza, Bay St. Louis
467-7296

2301 14th St., Gulfport
(Security-Markham Building)

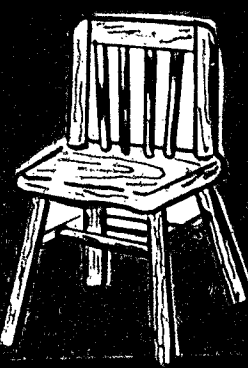
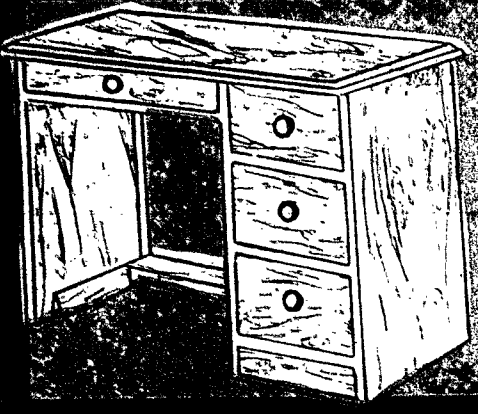
864-6992

Offices open:

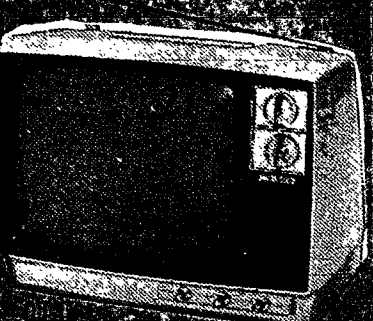
Monday-Thursday: 8 AM to 5 PM

Friday: 8 AM to 5:30 PM


Savings insured to \$20,000 by the FDIC, an agency of the United States


DESK
Durable wood
Paint finish
9" x 18"
18" high
\$25.88
Each



TELEVISION
\$69.95
Each



BAG & PILLOW
100% Cotton
18" x 76"
Cotton cover, fully quilted
\$7.77
Each

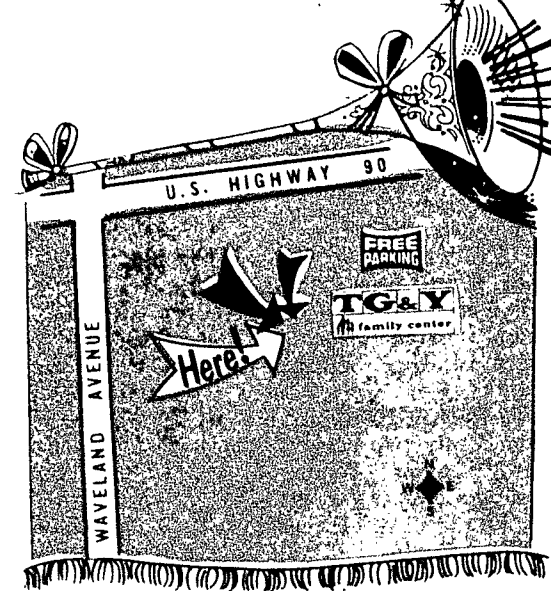


AREA RUG
100% Cotton
10' x 14'
Hand woven
\$12.99
Each

Grand Opening

STORE HOURS Mon. - Sat. 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Sun. 9:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

9 AM THURSDAY, NOV



TG & Y

family center

HWY. 90 AND WAVELAND
IN WAVELAND

FREE!

SOUVENIRS
FOR EVERYONE

- T.G. & Y. YARDSTICKS
- MEASURING GLASSES
- HOT POT HOLDERS

MERCHANDISE

No purchase necessary, you need not

\$121.00 Piece Set Gold

Tableware, Service

Chest of Drawers, Baroque R

Drawing Saturday, November

T.G. & Y. FAMILY CENTER...A new concept in modern retailing designed for your shopping convenience & featuring these special lines & department's

- Toy Store
- Complete Fabric Shop
- Sewing Notions
- Department
- Ladies' & Children's Wear
- Men's & Boys' Wear
- Sporting Goods
- Camera & Accessories
- Houseware Department
- Paint & Paint Supplies

PLUS...Expanded Variety Store Lines & Many More Brands of Popular Priced Merchandise For Our Customer's Convenience & Selection.



FRAM
OIL FILTERS
PHBA
\$1.88
Each



Action
Bathroom CABINET
Two Shelves, 7-1/4" X 22-1/2", Polystyrene plastic.
\$7.99
Each
NO. 4500



Utility TABLE
All steel construction with electrical
\$3.97
Each



Boudoir or Hurricane LAMPS
Add light and beauty to any room of your home. Handsomely styled.
\$4.44
Each



STP
OIL TREATMENT
16 Ounces
63¢
Each



Toilet SEAT
Standard size. White enamel wood. Won't crack or peel.
\$2.97
Each



TV TRAYS
King Size
12" X 15-1/2"
88¢
Each




SWAG LAMPS
Many different colors and styles. Perfect for any decor.
\$7.77
Each




QUAKER STATE
MOTOR OIL
\$7.99
Each



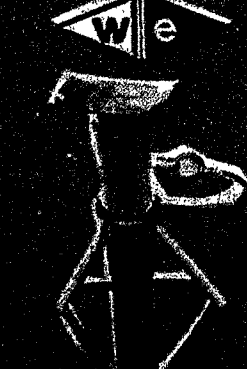
Bathroom SCALES
Rectangular scales with washable vinyl mat.
\$2.99
Each
NO. 86N10



FRAMED PICTURES
\$9.99
Each



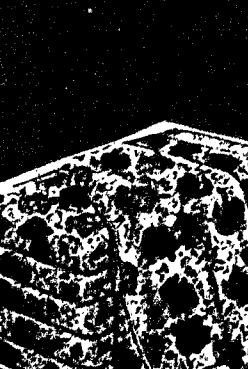
Foam Bed PILLOW
17" X 25" Size. Shredded Polyurethane foam.
77¢
Each




Hirsh Utility SHELVES
4 Shelves, 10" X 60" High. Silver finish shelves.
\$4.99
Each
TB400



Hirsh Utility SHELVES
4 Shelves, 10" X 60" High. Silver finish shelves.
\$4.99
Each
TB400



FRAMED PICTURES
\$9.99
Each



16" X 20" Framed PICTURES
Large assortment of subjects to choose from in 1" and 2" frames.
99¢
Each

Opening

Prices Good Thru
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th.

G & Y[®]

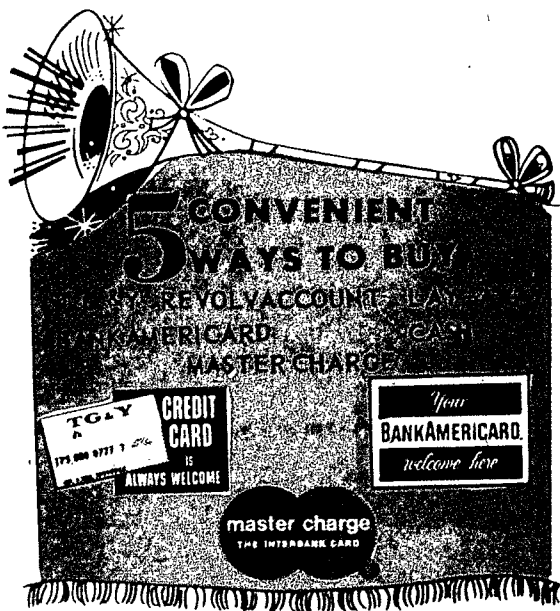
Family center

AND WAVELAND AVE.
N WAVELAND
FREE!

MERCHANDISE PRIZE
purchase necessary, you need not be present to win.

\$121.00 Piece Set Gold Electroplate
Silverware, Service For 8 With
Chestnut Baroque Rose Pattern.
Drawing Saturday, November 9, 7 P.M.

We Will Be
Happy To
Refund Your Money
If You Are Not
Satisfied With
Your Purchase



OPEN A T.G. & Y. CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

Complete and mail the brief application below so it
will be ready for your use when you want or need it.

APPLICATION for T.G. & Y. CREDIT CARD	
NAME	SOCIAL SECURITY NO.
STREET ADDRESS	PHONE NO.
CITY	ZIP
STATE	COUNTRY
EMPLOYER	POSITION
ADDRESS OF EMPLOYMENT	HOW LONG
FORMER EMPLOYER	HOW LONG
SPOUSE'S EMPLOYER	POSITION
CREDIT ACCOUNTS AT:	
DATE	SIGNATURE
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10 Gallon AQUARIUM
With KIT
Everything you need to start a fun and exciting hobby today!

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Golden "T" Pocket RADIO
Easy to read radio dial. Solid state circuitry.

\$2.97
Each

NO. 10-020

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO
Wake to music control. Slide rule dial. 4" Speaker. Great buy.

\$10.97
Each

NO. C2425

Premiere Vacuum CLEANER
Single stage, swivel top canister. Floating action floor and rug nozzle.

\$29.88
Each

NO. C-16

9" Paper PLATES

63¢
Pkg

8 1/2" Foam CUPS

\$1.00

Golden "T" Latex Wall PAINT
Goes on smooth for a flat, even finish. Many colors. Gallon can.

2 FOR \$5.00

ASHBY Step LADDER
21' Teak and side rail 200 Pound UL duty rating.

\$12.88
Each

NO. 0106

PAMPERS Disposable Diapers

30 Count daytime diapers to keep baby drier. Stock-up now and save.

\$1.57
Box

Ladies' Panty HOSE
Lovely shades for winter. Slightly irregular.

3 FOR \$1.00
LIMIT 3

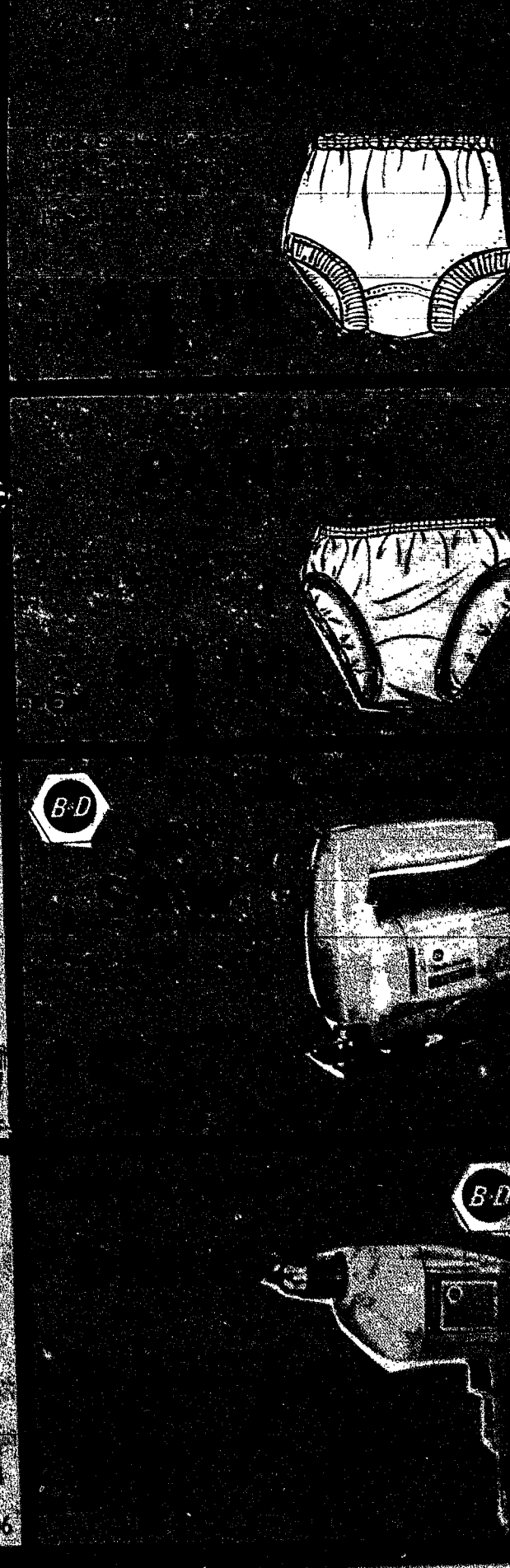
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21' Teak and side rail 200 Pound UL duty rating.

\$12.88
Each

NO. 0106



United Way Benefit Fashion Show - styles that go



ante bellum



turn of the century



roaring 20's



tots to teens

yesterday

today

and tomorrow

photos by
jim loiacano



and in between

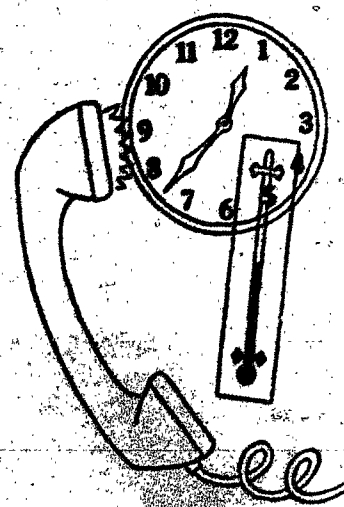
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&

Corner Boutique

Another New Service from Hancock Bank...



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467-9051
For correct time
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24 hours a day

**Come In
And See**
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GIFT ITEMS...**
Ideal For
CHRISTMAS

**W.A. McDonald
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Furniture Showroom

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TO

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PASSBOOK SAVINGS
NO MINIMUM - NO RESTRICTIONS

★ **5 3/4 %** PAID ON
90 DAY PASSBOOK
ACCOUNTS
\$1,000.00 MINIMUM

★ **6 1/2 %** PAID ON
ONE YEAR CERTIFICATES
\$1,000.00 MINIMUM

★ **6 3/4 %** PAID ON
2 1/2 YEAR ACCOUNTS
\$1,000.00 MINIMUM

★ **7 1/2 %** PAID ON
4 YEAR CERTIFICATES
\$1,000.00 MINIMUM

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Up to \$2
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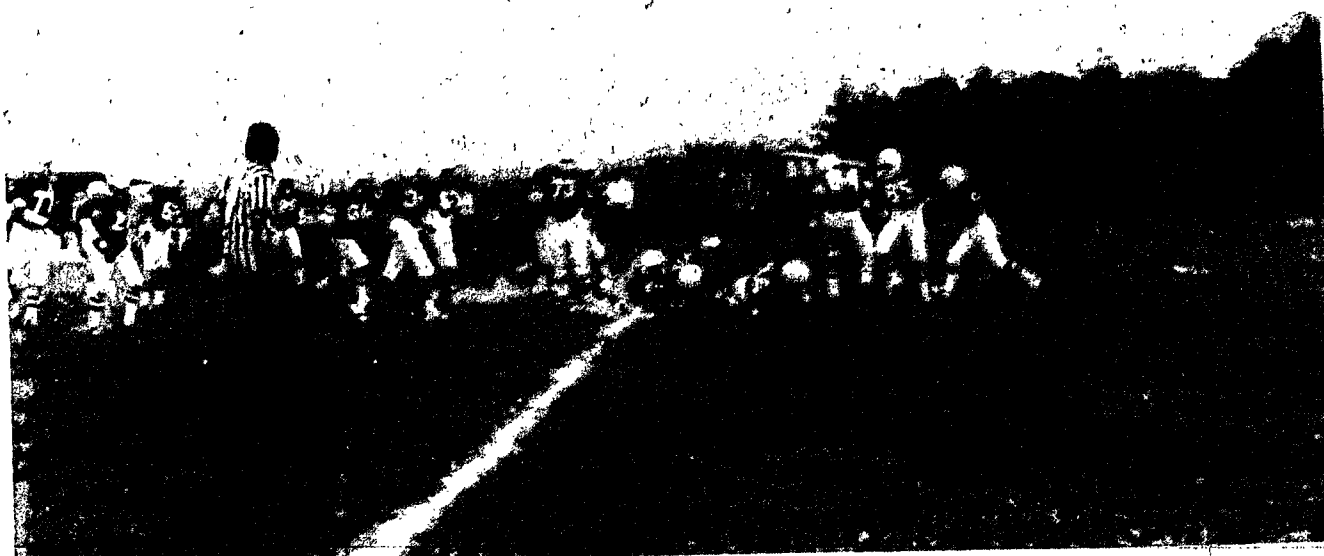
Former Gulfview Queen Josie Koerner crowns Mlle. Bradbury during half time ceremonies.

Gulfview Elementary Homecoming Festivities

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Homecoming Queen Kim Bradbury was crowned by former Queen Josie Koerner during half time ceremonies. Sharing honors with the blonde haired young queen were the following members of her court: Daphne Barrios, eighth grade maid; Tracy Garcia, seventh grade maid; Jeane Hoselle, sixth grade maid; Rachel Schmitt, fifth grade maid. Taking part in the crowning were Wendy Carver, flower bearer and Kirk Ladner, crown bearer.

photos by
bob hubbard



Gulfview Bulldogs scramble over the line in one of the team's four touchdowns, giving the Bulldogs a 24-6 victory over Pearlington.



Homecoming Queen Kim Bradbury, center, and her court - Jeane Hoselle, Daphne Barrios, Wendy Carver, Kirk Ladner, crown bearer, Tracy Garcia and Rachel Schmitt.

ARBA Bicentennial

Matching grants approved

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration's Board has issued guidelines for and approved matching grants to states and territories for their Bicentennial programs.

Up to \$240,000 is available to each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam and American Samoa. Congress authorized \$200,000 of the money in appropriated funds under Public Law 93-179, which established

the ARBA. The remaining \$40,000 per state is from money raised through the sale of official Bicentennial medals.

In releasing the guidelines John W. Warner, administrator of ARBA, said: "The new Bicentennial Administration is endeavoring in every way to improve and increase its assistance to State Bicentennial Commissions. The guidelines for the grants provide a wide latitude of discretion and authority so that each State can best ac-

complish its purpose and aims in commemorating the nation's 200th anniversary."

The ARBA has previously provided \$2.1 million in non-appropriated matching grants which are supporting approximately 500 Bicentennial programs. These grants have gone to projects which have generated an additional \$16 million from other sources.

Warner expressed the hopes "that this new grant money will encourage an equally impressive outpouring on the part of private, local and State entities in support of Bicentennial activities."

Projects to be supported by the grants may be conducted directly by the State Bicentennial Commission by the State or local government agencies or non-profit organizations. All money will be awarded through state commissions, which will also monitor the grants.

Communities and non-profit organizations must apply to

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CUT \$20
30-in. gas range with continuous-cleaning oven (DL72441)

CUT \$40
Ceramic cooktop 30-in. elec. range with self-cleaning oven (DL93731)

CUT \$50
Drop-in, 30-in. elec. range, continuous-cleaning oven (LE45339)

CUT \$50
NOW \$389.95
SEARS BEST, 2-SPEED MICROWAVE OVEN
• Dual power for cooking flexibility
• Cool, extremely fast cooking
• Operates from standard 110-120-volt outlet
WAS \$434.95 (DL99631)

CUT \$30
1-speed microwave oven with defrost cycle (J899451)
Sears microwave oven prices start at only \$189.95 (DL95041)
Prices are catalog prices - some expire as early as Nov. 18, 1974

Sears Sears Catalog Sales Office
Bay St. Louis Shopping Center

Assn. members to exhibit works

The Pass Christian Art Association met at the Pass Public Library October 30 for a regular membership meeting.

Zell McMath, president, announced an exhibit of works of the general membership in December and that Jari Gremillion's paintings would be displayed in the library during November.

Mrs. Gremillion recently won an honorable mention at the Edgewater Mall Show and has been studying with Mrs. McMath for the past year. Her chosen medium is oil on canvas.

Among other matters, the Association voted to conduct a minimum of four meetings per year. Tomorrow members will meet at the Library at 9:30 a.m. for a sketching outing, with transportation furnished to the sketching site.

Others wishing to join are asked to send their annual dues to Claire Knost, 225 E. Beach Blvd., Pass Christian, for membership in the Association.

GRAND OPENING
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13th
Draft Beer Lil' Italy Pizza Fried Chicken
200 S. Beach Bay St. Louis
1 FREE PITCHER OF BEER OR SOFT DRINKS
WITH EACH PURCHASE OF A **16" PIZZA**
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13 ONLY
467-9003
Spaghetti Po-Boys Lasagne Pizza

MEN'S SUEDE CASUALS
MOC TOE SCUFF
9.99
• Black, natural
• 6 1/2 to 13
SAND BOOTS
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• Natural
• 6 1/2 to 13
SHOE TOWN
THERE'S ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
★ OUR SHOPPING CENTER - WAVELAND ★
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

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HOME JOHN
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YEARS"

United Way Benefit Fashion Show - styles that go



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roaring 20's



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and tomorrow

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jim loiacano

tots to teens



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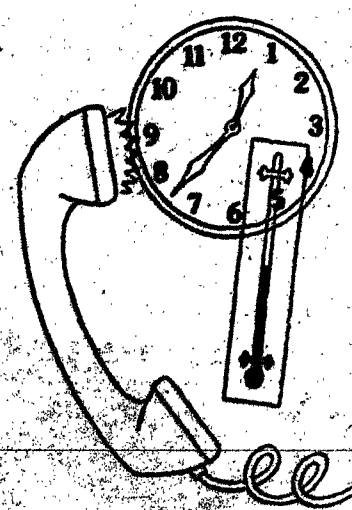
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Another New Service from Hancock Bank...



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For correct time
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24 hours a day

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**Ideal For
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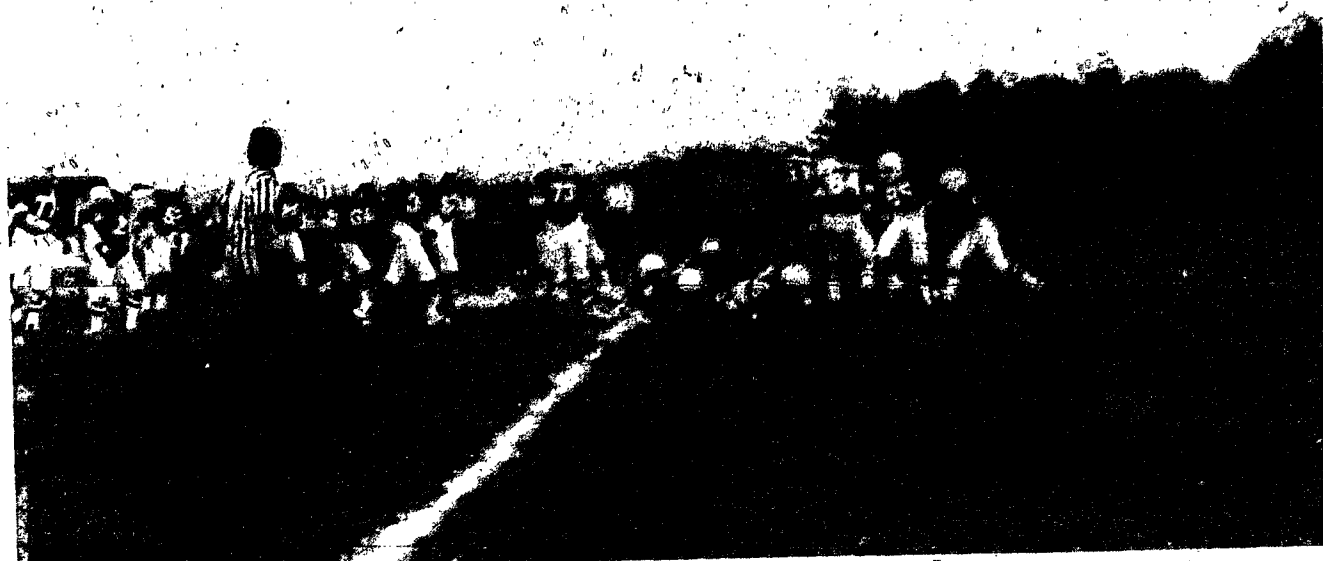


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photos by
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DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?
Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family. Call 467-4414 for AA and Al-Anon information.
Al-Anon meets Mondays, 8:00 P. M., St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

★ GRAND OPENING ★
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13th
Draft Beer Lil' Italy Pizza Fried Chicken
200 S. Beach Bay St. Louis
1 FREE PITCHER OF BEER OR SOFT DRINKS
WITH EACH PURCHASE OF A **16" PIZZA**
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13 ONLY
467-9003
Spaghetti Po-Boys Lasagne Pizza

BEEN TO DOHA?

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MEN'S SUEDE CASUALS MOC TOE SCUFF

9.99

- Black, natural
- 6½ to 13



SAND BOOTS

9.99

- Natural
- 6½ to 13



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THERE'S ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

★ OUR SHOPPING CENTER - WAVELAND ★

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

Sears RANGE ROBO SALE



CUT \$40
\$309.95

30-in. ELECTRIC RANGE

- Easy-to-clean ceramic cooktop
- Continuous-cleaning automatic oven
- Deluxe backguard with woodgrain metal panel

WAS \$349.95 (LE92841)



GREAT LOW PRICE!
\$199.88

ECONOMICAL 30-in. ELECTRIC RANGE

- Black glass oven door
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- Colors just \$5 more (JRG3061) white

CUT \$20

30-in. gas range with continuous-cleaning oven (DL72441)

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Ceramic cooktop 30-in. elec. range with self-cleaning oven (DL93731)

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CUT \$50
\$389.95

SEARS BEST, 2-SPEED MICROWAVE OVEN

- Dual power for cooking flexibility
- Cool, extremely fast cooking
- Operates from standard 110-120-volt outlets

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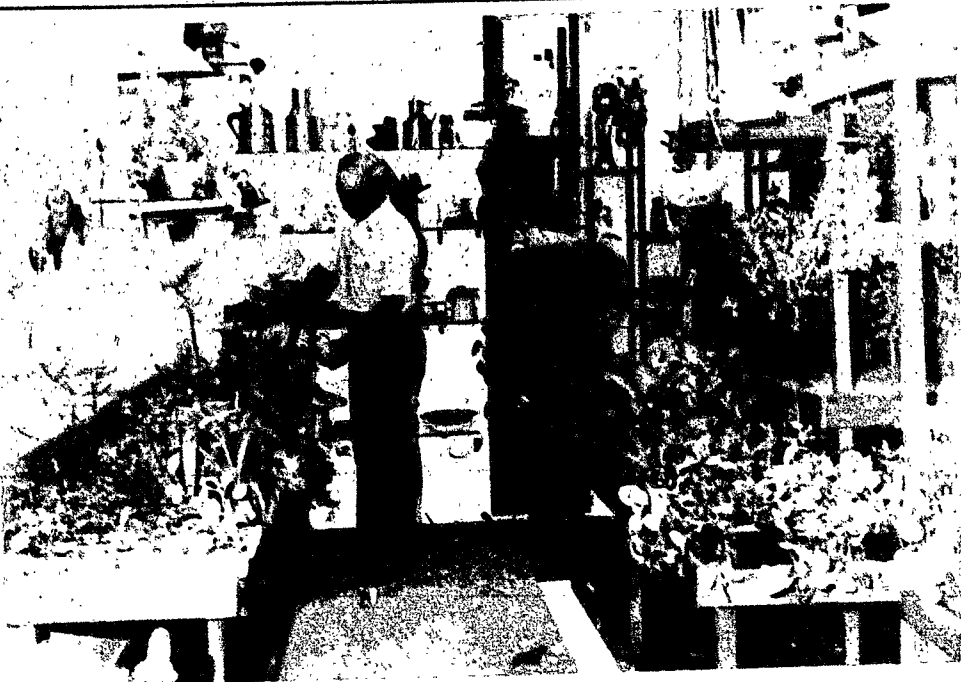
CUT \$30

1-speed microwave oven with defrost cycle (JRG2451)

Sears microwave oven prices start at only \$189.95 (DL95041)

Prices are catalog prices - some expire as early as Nov. 18, 1974

Sears Sears Catalog Sales Office Bay St. Louis Shopping Center



FOUR SEASONS GREENHOUSE. Don't despair if you don't have a green thumb and your home is bare of green growing things. H.C. Barlow, Jr., above, can do it for you at the Greenhouse in Edgewater Plaza's East Mall. H. C. and partner Patrick Malone have every kind of plant for interior and exterior decorating, from small potted violets to graceful six foot Areca palms and Dracaena. There is even a 10-foot tree living happily in a corner of the shop. The Greenhouse also offers terrariums, handmade ceramic pottery, entranceway stands and hanging baskets. If you can't do it all at once, join the plant of the month club, at 25 percent off regular price on each plant.

Our Lady's Academy Honor Roll

FIRST NINE WEEKS

Alpha: 1201; Susan Benvenuti, Penny Labat, Lorraine Ladner, Michelle Lizana, Helen MacDowell, Barbara Marochino, Mary Michel, Virginia Milazzo, Rene Whittington, Nancy Wolfe, Lisa Worrell.

1101; Rhonda Aime, Mary Boos, Darlene Cuevas, Bridget Dabkowski, Patricia Dickinson, Michelle Oustalet, Lori Sallinger, Susie Tabor, Lisa Yockey.

1002; Lisa Atwell, Sandra Ringer, Lisa Stevens.

1001; Becky Benvenuti, Pam Ellis, Toni Frankiewicz, Maureen Hennessy, Susan Garcia, Lori Johnson, Jan Ladner, Julie Martinovich, Anne Rosato, Anne Schmidt, Karen Trudell, Jama Wade.

902; Doris Ladner, Cathy Nielsen.

901; Katherine Cox, Lisa DiBenedetto, Joan Dickinson, Leslie Gex, Diane Martinovich, Katherine Ross, Margaret Spotorno, Julie White, Sandra Brett.

802; Karen Donlin, Elizabeth Holmes, Lisa Kern, 801; Pam Favre, Beverly Hill, Suzanne Kergosien, Kelyn Kidd, Laurie Koch, Anne McCarthy, Ruth Milazzo, Fran Sallinger, Linda Brett.

702; Laurie Gex, Cheryl Howell, Kelly Poolson.

701; Julie Boudreaux, Cheryl Carlson, Susan Hensley, Nancy Martinovich, Roberta McIntyre, Leslie Maehle.

BETA: 1201; Paula Givens,

J. J. Bremillion, Reba Harris, Kay Kergosien, Carleen Murphy, Kim Taconi, Patty Toomey, Susan Manieri.

1101; Sandra DesAngles, Mignon Forstall, Debbie Ginn, Nancy Hathaway, Tish Haas, Nadine Johns, Karen Lacoste, Linda Ladner, Aline Milazzo, Anne Mills, Patricia Prosser, Daren Swilley, Mary Trudell.

1002; Lisa Bordages, Lynn Klein.

1001; Suzanne Belsome, Kim Cox, Barbara French.

902; Janice Dabkowski, Janice Labat, Aimee Scaffidi.

901; Stacey Graeber, Terry Howell, Sherry Kingston, Lis Lagarde, J'Don Noto, Denette Swilley.

802; Micki Carver, Angie Parker.

801; Ann Johns, Barbara Parker, Monica Parker, Melissa Treutel, Alice Wesselman, Sherry Wyatt, Joan Eymard.

Water loss is amazing

The loss of water from U.S. public and irrigation supplies is amazingly large—about 20 per cent of the water withdrawn from public supplies and about 17 per cent of that withdrawn for irrigation purposes are lost before being used, mainly through leaking pipes, mains and irrigation ditches.

Altogether, such water losses in just these two categories account for an average of almost 30 billion gallons per day.



LITTLE ITALY PIZZA. The newest eating establishment in Bay St. Louis plans a grand opening Wednesday although the Italian specialty restaurant on South Beach and Court St. in Bay St. Louis has been doing a rush business since it opened a couple of weeks ago. For pizza buffs and Italian cooking enthusiasts, this is the place to go, or for those who prefer poboys such as the one proprietor Gary Vega is serving. Little Italy is open Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to midnight, and Fridays and Saturdays its open from 11 a.m. until 4 a.m.

College's fund drive underway

Leaders in the thirteenth Annual Fund drive at Mississippi College are hoping that some of the 2,500 donors they are pushing for will come from the Bay St. Louis area.

The campaign, now in full swing throughout the state, is seeking to raise \$200,000 from the 2,500 donors, the largest amount ever attempted.

"We know there are individuals in the Bay St. Louis area who are interested in Mississippi College and its future," said Dick Liddell of Jackson, general chairman for the Fund, "and we are counting on them to assist us in this effort."

"Mississippi College has been in the business of higher education longer than any other institution in the state," continued Liddell, "and has provided leadership in religious, business and political circles, not only in this state, but throughout the country."

In seeking the support of Bay St. Louis area residents, Liddell was optimistic concerning their response and about reaching the \$200,000 goal.

Senior Citizens Happenings

Don Mauffray
Recreation Director

Our monthly birthday party was a gala affair again at the V.C.J. Center, thanks to the spirited music of Betty Carroll and the beautiful Hallowe'en decorations by Fred and Ginger Horn. Ginger also made a lovely cake, as did Mrs. Bea Favre, Mrs. Ruth Favre, and Martha Van Peski. Mrs. Pearl Duvernay brought some delicious punch. Hugh Miller was in charge of sound effects as always.

In keeping with the spirit of Hallowe'en, Fred Horn, Hugh Miller, Conrad Mauffray and yours truly each read "spook" stories or poems, after which everyone joined in community singing of old favorites and "happy birthday" to those celebrating October birthdays.

After enjoying the cakes and punch, many forgot their "aches and pains and walking canes" and frolicked to Betty's toe-tapping music.

The Kiln Senior Citizens celebrated their October Birthday-Hallowe'en Party with the best seafood gumbo one could ask for. Mildred Bobinger and Ellen Peterson just can't be beat making seafood gumbo. The potato salads, rice, cakes, etc. were delicious also, thanks to the other good cooks at Kiln. There, too, everyone frolicked and kicked up their heels to Betty's music.

A benefit is planned for the Senior Citizens at Kiln Memorial VFW Post 6285 tonight starting at 7 p.m. and at the V.C.J. Center on O.S.T. Thursday night, November 14, also starting at 7 p.m. The public is invited and encouraged to attend and help us in these worthy benefits.

Alumni breakfast planned

A breakfast for William Carey College alumni attending the annual Mississippi Baptist Convention meeting November 12-14 has been planned, according to an announcement from the Office of Alumni Affairs on the Hattiesburg campus.

Doughnuts and coffee, compliments of the Alumni Association will be served at 8 a.m. November 13th in the small dining room of First Baptist Church, Jackson, Ms.

"We have well over 100 active alumni of William Carey College involved in leadership roles in Mississippi Baptist Churches," commented Mrs. Marjorie Rowden, director of Public Relations and Alumni office.

"We are proud of the role which these men and women are filling in the life of Mississippi baptists. We trust that everyone will join us for coffee and doughnuts at 8 Wednesday morning."

For preparation purposes the Alumni office would like to know of those alumni planning to attend through mail or phone contact, however, all alumni are welcome and urged to attend.

Joke 'perfume' leaves bad odor

"Canal No. 5," a joke perfume popular for years with English practical jokers, has been cleared of the controversy caused when some analysts charged a sniff of the stink-bomb "scent" could be fatal. The manufacturer submitted the product to the National Poisons Information Service, which refuted the charge that "Canal No. 5 is dangerous in the extreme."



"We saw your ad in today's paper."

Today hundreds of happy people will hear these words. Some will answer their door bells and others will pick up their phones and hear this.

This will happen because today thousands of eager buyers will be reading the Classified Section of this newspaper. These people will be responding to the ads which offer the items they seek... homes, cars, furniture, jobs, appliances, musical instruments, sporting goods, and other wants and needs too numerous to mention.

The Classified Ads are the efficient and economical way to recycle things you no longer need or use and collect cash for them. So make a list of your sellables right away and dial the number below.

Go after the extra money that's waiting for you. Place your result-getting Classified Ad today!

call 467-5474

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Sea Coast Echo

Combined with The Hancock County Eagle and The Waveland Advocate

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1974

PAGE 1

SECTION C

Nail Rocks 29-0



(Photo by Jim Loiacano)

Pickle Bowl accepted

Pickle Bown chairman Richard Brooks and Pass High School Principal H. T. Oglesby watch as Pass High football coach Bill Stevens accepts the post season bowl appearance for the undefeated Pirates. Pass Christian superintendent of education Leroy Lizana is at right. Pass High, currently 6-0-1 in the Pascagoula River Conference, will play Gulf Coast Conference leader Stone High School in Wiggins Nov. 22.

George County hands Tigers loss

by Edward Favre

The Bay High Tigers traveled to George County Friday night only to be defeated 27-6 by the George County Rebels.

The Tigers picked up their only score of the game with 4:32 left in the first quarter when Arnold Fairconnetue picked up a fumbled pitch out and rambled 64 yards for the TD. The extra point attempt failed giving the Tigers a 6-0 lead.

Kearney McCleod added the Rebels first score with four seconds left in the first period when he returned a Tiger punt 81 yards. Rusty Martin connected on the extra point attempt from placement giving George County 7-6 half time lead. George County came back after half time fired up and scored two TDs in the third period and one in the fourth.

With 8:00 to go in the third quarter Victor Mann galloped for 26 yards for the Rebels' first score of the period. The extra point attempt was no good.

Four minutes later the Rebels picked up their second score of the third period when quarterback Eddie Havard completed a 34 yard pass to

tight end Dennis Sellers for the TD. On a fake kick attempt for the extra point, Martin West passed to Dennis Sellers for the two point conversion, making the score 21-6 at the end of the third quarter.

Danny Sellers picked up the Rebels final score of the game in the fourth period on a 13 yard pass from Havard.

climaxing a 55-yard drive in eight plays. The extra point attempt failed making the final score 27-6.

The Tigers, 3-5, will play host to the Ocean Springs Greyhounds this week at Tiger Stadium starting at 7:30 p.m.

Score by Quarters

Bay High 6 0 0 0-6

George Co. 7 0 14 6-27

Statistics	
Bay High	George County
6 first downs	16
43 yds rushing	211
74 yds passing	121
140 return yds.	141
257 total yds.	473
6-21-1 passes	87-11-0
0-0 fumbles-lost	2-1
7-32 punts-avg.	4-41
4-40 penalties	4-50

Pearl River leaves Bears in fog

POPLARVILLE -- The Pearl River Junior College Wildcats roared through the fourth quarter fog for three touchdowns here Saturday night to rout the Southwest Bears 37-6.

A dense fog fell on Dobie Holden Stadium in the final periods, reducing visibility almost completely. Pearl River seemed to thrive on the hazy conditions, however, putting the game out of reach with its fourth quarter spree. PRC, which upped its overall record to 4-3, used an impressive 278 yards rushing to roll up the huge margin. The leader of the Wildcat offense was tailback Larry Tyrone, who got the first two River touchdowns on runs of 10 and 27 yards.

For the game, Tyrone

gained 145 yards on 19 carries, mostly around the ends. He had plenty of help from fullback Mike Powers and reserve quarterback Tony Walker. Powers had 44 yards on 11 tries while Walker got 43 on nine tries and the final tally of the night.

Pearl River jumped to a 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. Place-kicker Terry Adkins kicked two field goals in the period, the second being a 49 yarder as the quarter ended.

Tyrone tallied on this 10 yard scout with 12:29 left before intermission. The scoring play capped a 19 yard move by the River following a Ricky Burge interception. Adkins conversion made it 13-0.

Another Adkins boot five

minutes later made it 16-0. This time the kick covered 45 yards and climaxed a 42 yard PRC drive to the Southwest 28.

The visitors got their lone score of the contest with 1:32 left in the half. Capping a 76-yard drive, quarterback Joel Moncrief hit tight end Craig Hornsby with an 11 yard strike for six points. The PAT was blocked, making it 16-6 at halftime.

Following a scoreless and fogless third quarter, Tyrone tallied on his 27-yard sprint early in the final stanza. Willie Bullock set up the scoring play with a 34-yard interception return.

Larry Harvey opened the door for the next Wildcat score, falling on a Bear fumble at the SW 11. A Lee Meitzler pass to William Parish on first down got the touchdown.

Walker tight-roped the left sideline through the fog for 22 yards to complete all scoring with 4:21 left. Adkins' conversion, his third of the second half, provided a 37-6 final score.

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Friday night at Hawk Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Score by Quarters

Pearl River 0 0 14 28

Hancock North Central 0 0 0 0-0

STATISTICS

Pearl River Hancock

0 first downs 10

228 rush yds. 132

61 pass yds. 37

289 total yds. 169

2-3 passes 7-16

3-2 fumbles-lost 5-3

6-30 punts-avg. 6-31

6-70 penalties 8-80

Pirates continue race toward conference championship

by Edward Favre

The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chows dropped a hotly contested Pascagoula River Conference game to the Pass Christian Pirates Friday night by the score of 29-0, at McDonald Stadium in Pass Christian.

Quarterback Aaron Swanier and end Paul Joseph combined for two of the Pirates'

touchdowns on passes.

Swanier completed a 55-yard pass play to end Paul Joseph with 7:48 to play in the first quarter. The drive took three plays. Thomas Boyd carried the ball in for the two point conversion giving the Pirates an 8-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second period the Rocks punted to the Pirates'

44-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Swanier hit Joseph on 40 yard pass to the Stanislaus 15. The Rocks held the Pirates for three downs but could not prevent Matthew Hammett from booting a 31-yard field goal to give the Pirates an 11-0 lead with 11:07 to go in the second quarter.

Later in the second period the Pirates punted to the

Rocks where the ball was downed on the Stanislaus one-yard line. Stanislaus ran two plays for no gain before Pat Labat was caught behind the goal line by Donnie Bentz and Mark Jenkins for a safety. The half ended 13-0.

The deepest penetration for the Rocks in the first half was to their own 40 yard line.

Stanislaus kicked to Pass Christian to open the second half and held the Pirates forcing the punt on fourth down. Punter Gerald Ellis fumbled a high snap from center and was caught 22-yards behind the line of scrimmage, giving Stanislaus the ball at Pass Christian's 24-yard line.

The Rocks could only move to the Pirates 12 yard line though before returning the ball to the Pirates.

The Stanislaus defense held the Pirates again forcing a punt and returned the ball to the Pirates 34-yard line. On the first play Rock quarterback David Weir completed a pass to split end Gene Hoda for 11 yards to the Pirate 23-yard line, but the Rocks could not penetrate beyond the Pirates 16-yard line, and the Rocks second scoring threat of the night was ended abruptly.

In the fourth quarter Stanislaus was penalized 15-yards for clipping after a Pass punt and the Pirates took possession at the Stanislaus 46-yard line.

Seven plays later, with 8:55 to go in the game, Oren Parker scampered into the end zone from 12 yards out. Boyd again carried the ball for the two point conversion making the score 21-0.

With 21 seconds to go in the game the Pirates set up a field goal attempt at the Stanislaus 26 yard line, faked and threw the ball to Albert Ellis for a touchdown, but the play was nullified by a five-yard penalty against the Pirates.

On fourth down and 14 Aaron Swanier hit Pat Joseph for a 31-yard touchdown pass. Boyd again made good on the two point conversion ending the scoring for the night.

Score by Quarters

St. Stanislaus 0 0 0 0-0

Pass Christian 8 5 0 16-29

STATISTICS

Stanislaus Pass Christian

6 first downs 9

71 yards rushing 104

35 yards passing 126

109 return yds. 77

215 total yds. 307

4-12-1 passes 3-10-0

0-0 fumbles-lost 0-4

4-28 punts-avg. 3-39

6-57 penalties 8-70

Bearcats brace for Pirates hit parade

by David Pierson

The Long Beach Bearcats, struggling through a 4-3 season, are looking for another running back, and the Pass Christian Pirates, heir apparent to the Pascagoula River Conference title, aren't looking past anyone. This was the word from the respective coaches of the two teams that will meet in the feature game this Friday night in Pass Christian.

Coach Tommy Seal of Long Beach revealed that running back Jim Christy broke his hand in the Hancock North Central game and will be lost for the remainder of the season. He becomes the second Bearcat back lost for the season. Senior Pete Price was lost earlier when he fractured his collarbone.

Seal said Christy's probable replacement will be Senior Bob Richards who has been used primarily as a defensive back. The rest of the backfield is set with Tommy McKay, Albert Snow, and Jimmy Nelson.

Coach Seal was very low-key and pensive about the game, saying that his team has been up one week and down the next, and now sees his biggest job as getting his players up for the game.

Pass Christian Coach Bill Stevens talked more like an underdog than a favorite: "Long Beach is probably the finest, most disciplined team we'll play this year," Stevens said that the Bearcats are bigger and have more depth than his Pirates. Apparently, Stevens is worried about how

his offense will fare against the bigger Long Beach defense.

Stevens also praised Long Beach quarterback, Tommy McKay, saying, "McKay is as fine a passer as you'll find in high school football. He thinks quick and has a quick

release." He also expressed some concern over how his defense will handle Long Beach's 190 pound running back Jimmy Nelson.

Stevens said that the Pirates were prepared physically for this week's contest with Long Beach. Two players out of the lineup last week because of minor injuries will return to play this week against Long Beach.

Stevens said he kept the two players out "although I felt they could play" to protect them from further injury and give them more time to heal.

Probable offensive starters for the Pirates will include Aaron Swanier, Otis Woods, Oren Parker, and Thomas Boyd in the backfield.

Game time will be 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Pass Christian stadium.

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SPORTS

OLA varsity team

ends season on top

The Our Lady's Academy varsity volleyball team completed the season Thursday evening by defeating the Gulfport-East Vikings. The A team had a season record of 7 wins and 1 loss while the B team broke even with 4 wins and 4 losses. OLA's matches always pleased their many fans who attended the games.

A team members were Mary Kergosien, Mary Boos, Susan Benvenutti, Kay Kergosien, Susan Manieri, Helen MacDowell, Nancye Wolfe, Lisa Worrell.

B team consisted of Katrina Kersanac, Taryn Tague, Lis Lagarde, J'Don Noto, Joan Dickinson, Vickie Schmersahl, Jama Wade, and Tina Aime.

Managers for the teams

were Barbara Marochino and Terri Murtagh.

Monday night the entire faculty of Our Lady's Academy challenged the Intramural All-Star Volleyball team in a match of three out of five games. The "Fearless Faculty" took over the first game with a score of 15-9. They roared on to capture the second game 16-14 with a lot of hard work. The students didn't give up after the two losses. They came back stronger than ever and outscored the faculty 16-14. Once they got started, the All-Stars didn't quit. They went on to win the next two games 15-3 and 15-13, thus placing first in the match, which was sponsored by the OLA Athletic Club.

Stanislaus, 3-5 will travel to East Central next week to play the East Central Hornets in another Pascagoula River Conference game.

Score by Quarters

St. Stanislaus 0 0 0 0-0

Pass Christian 8 5 0 16-29

STATISTICS

Stanislaus Pass Christian

6 first downs 9

71 yards rushing 104

35 yards passing 126

109 return yds. 77

215 total yds. 307

4-12-1 passes 3-10-0

0-0 fumbles-lost 0-4

4-28 punts-avg. 3-39

6-57 penalties 8-70

Pearl River extends Hawks loss record

by Edward Favre

Hancock North Central lost their eighth game of the season Friday night 28-0 at the hands of the Pearl River Blue Devils at Hawk Field.

The Hawks defense held the Blue Devils scoreless in the first half, but Pearl River came back fighting to score two touchdowns in the third period and another two in the fourth period.

With a little over 10 minutes to go in the third quarter the Blue Devils put their first score on the board when halfback James Smith carried the ball in from three yards out. The two point conversion attempt failed.

Later in the third period Smith picked up his second TD of the night on a 28-yard end sweep. Halfback Mark Schommer carried the ball for the two point conversion giving the Blue Devils a 14-0 third quarter lead.

James Smith got his third touchdown of the night with

just one and a half minutes gone in the fourth quarter on a 77 yard run. Schommer again ran for the two point conversion giving the Blue Devils a 22-0 lead.

Pearl River got their final score of the game with 3:33 left in the game on a 35 yard pass play from quarterback Bill Smith to Jay Penton. The extra point attempt was no good to end the game 28-0.

Hancock North Central, 1-8, will host the St. John Eagles of Gulfport in a Pascagoula River Conference game next

Friday night at Hawk Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Score by Quarters

Pearl River 0 0 14 28

Hancock North Central 0 0 0 0-0

STATISTICS

Pearl River Hancock

0 first downs 10

228 rush yds. 132

61 pass yds. 37

289 total yds. 169

2-3 passes 7-16

3-2 fumbles-lost 5-3

6-30 punts-avg. 6-31

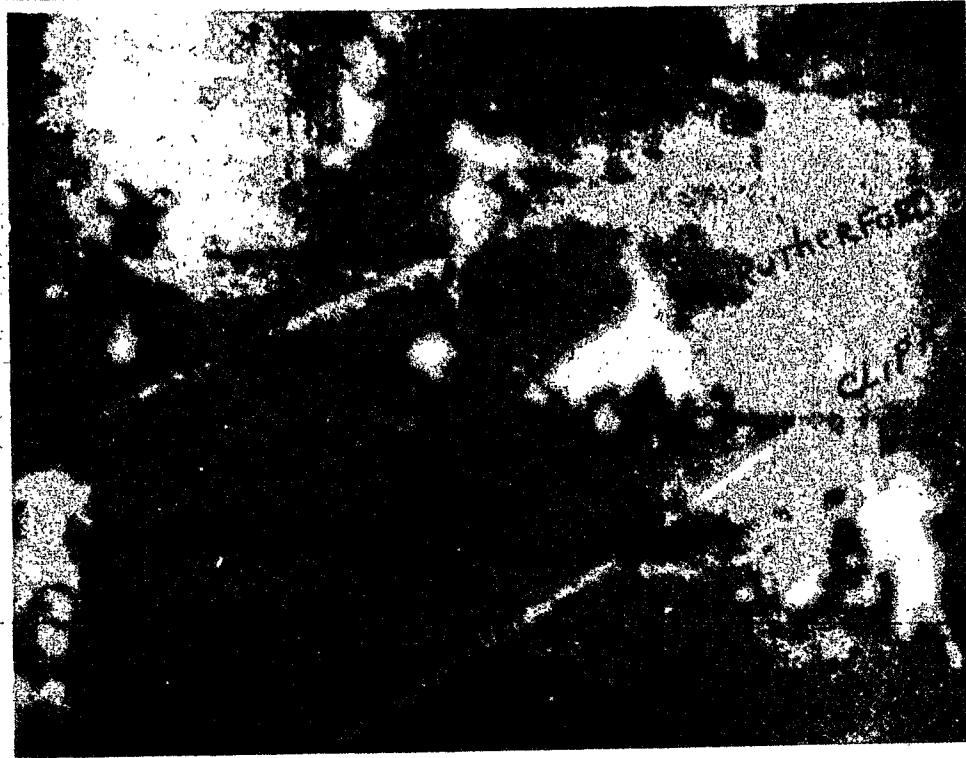
6-70 penalties 8-80

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Illegal clip

Clips of the Coast Episcopal-Our Lady of Victories game film reveal several illegal blocks or "clips" that went uncalled by game referees. Besides the Rutherford clip which can be seen in this still shot, a second clip can be seen in the bottom right hand corner of the picture.

LAURA BAUGH

Glamor girl of the tour

By NED WIRTH
Copley News Service

Laura Baugh draws a crowd and she thrives on the attention.

The much ado about her beauty and golfing ability is much ado about a lot.

The 19-year-old blonde from Long Beach, Calif., is in her second year on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour after achieving her first goal, that being her selection as rookie of the year in 1973. Her goal now is to become the LPGA's leading money winner.

"I want to be the best... the world and I think I have the talent," she said. "I want that before I retire."

She laughed after the mention of retiring because of stories that she may quit after five years, perhaps contemplating marriage.

No such plans at this time, she said in an interview. Her hobbies include model-

ing and acting, less strenuous activities, but she said, "As long as I am enthusiastic about the game, I'm going to play. It's tiring... you stay on the move. You never really get to meet people I don't have a steady boyfriend. It would be difficult to have one when you're touring."

"But I love to be outside," she continued. "People admire you. I have confidence. And you get exercise."

"I love golf and I love being my own boss... I may play until I'm 65."

Miss Baugh does have other interests.

"I love fashions. I'd like to design clothes. I've been close to signing a contract with a company. I also am interested in golf course architecture."

She says her "putting is getting a little better. I returned from Japan two or three weeks ago and the greens are like Bermuda grass... thick."

"I practice a lot. I practiced

yesterday until my hands were sore... I've hit balls until my hands bled.

"I run one to two miles a day. I've run seven miles. I used to be on a track team."

Miss Baugh stays by herself when she's touring.

"I like to go out and have a good time. I enjoy dancing. I love music. I used to play a guitar."

On the other hand it is conceivable and probable for Gulf Coast to win their 50th

Must high school football be brutal

by David Pierson

The sergeant stared down at his tired troops. Brave, valiant — all of them, he thought, as he took off his cap and wiped the sweat from his brow. "Men," he said, "we need this game. We've got to surprise them. Hit them hard and fast. Kill!"

The coach stared down at his tired players. Strong,

rugged young men — all of them, he thought, as he took off his cap and wiped the sweat from his brow. "Men," he said, "we need this game. We've got to surprise them. Hit them hard and fast. Kill!"

Some people think it is un-American to talk against football; but a game that causes the most serious in-

juries and deaths to school-aged boys should be looked at very closely. Why is football so brutal? Is it a necessary ingredient of the game?

Some coaches who are pressured to win or else, in turn, pressure their players to win at all costs. To many of these coaches, this means teaching the players the little things that make winners — things like head tackling, clipping when possible, and all the hand-to-hand combat methods that the boys can one day use in the Army.

These little things that make boys more efficient players have a tendency to send other boys into adulthood in wheelchairs.

Some coaches, for example, teach their players to head tackle. This means that the defense man rams his helmet (the hardest part of his equipment) into the mid-section of his opponent. It is a very effective tactic, but it is also very dangerous. Several high school players have been paralyzed or even killed because of this.

Many coaches will also tell their players to do anything they can get away with, and clipping is one of the things the players try to get away with. Clipping, or delivering a block to the blind side, is illegal because the person being blocked is extremely vulnerable to injury when hit in the back. But, because some coaches tell players to cheat when possible, young players often will make illegal blocks to wipe out an opposing player and please a coach.

The problem then is how to stop ambitious coaches from using their players as pawns. Not all coaches train their players this way, but obviously many do. One college coach told his men, "Losing is worse than death, because you have to live with losing."

Should people like this have an influence on the development of our child's character?

This brings up the subject of referees? It is their responsibility to enforce the rules of the game, to keep the game under control. Many referees today, however, do not call all the penalties they see because they obviously feel pressure to keep a game moving. This, in turn, encourages coaches to teach their players to play dirty because they can get away with it.

A recent game between Coast Episcopal and Our Lady of Victories is an example of

referees and coaches ignoring the single most important factor in football, the safety of the boys who are playing.

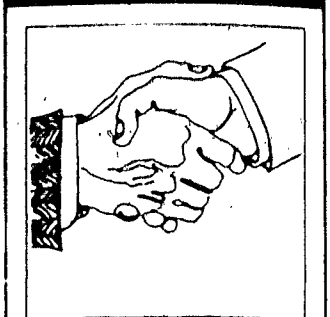
On one particular play in the game, two OLV players were guilty of clipping Coast Episcopal defensemen. One of these defensemen, Pat Rutherford, a senior, suffered from a broken leg and severe leg injuries. Doctors may have to try to do a bone graft to restore Pat to his feet.

Two referees were within a few yards of both penalties, and no flag was thrown. A study of the game films shows that this was not a freak occurrence in the game. Many times OLV players were guilty of clipping, and, invariably, the referees did not throw a flag.

If the game had been close, then perhaps there may have been a reason. But the final score was 56-6 in favor of OLV. Some may call OLV's actions "competitive spirit", but Pat Rutherford will carry a reminder of that game long after everyone else has forgotten all about it.

One must wonder if we really have progressed from the days of the Christian and the Lions.

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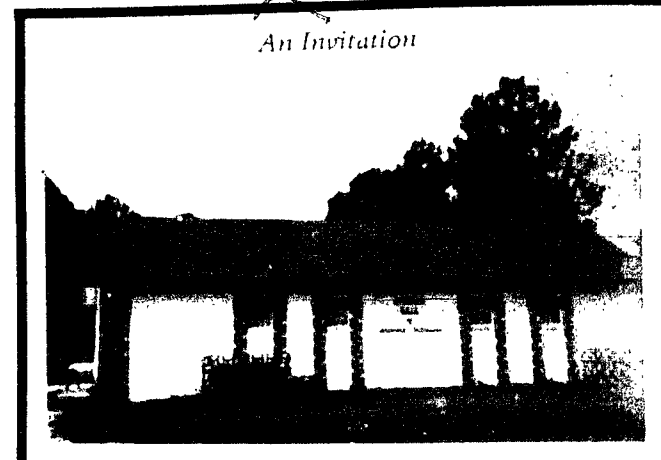
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SPORTS UNLIMITED

Lynne Cox has staying power

By LARRY LARUE
Copley News Service

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. — When Lynne Cox says she runs like a duck, only slower, she blushes because she's serious.

"I might not even be able to beat a duck in a short swim," groans the 17-year-old high school senior.

But put Miss Cox in a longer race — say 20 miles or so — and the duck is dead. As is nearly anything else that tangles with Lynne Cox.

She's not built like a sprinter, instead rather short and stocky. Speed is a gift no one gave Lynne Cox. Endurance is an achievement she earned. Endurance, not speed, is what Lynne Cox needs most to do what she does best: swim channels.

Channel swimming is like flagpole sitting; not many people do it anymore. But nobody, in 1974 or 1970, does it better than Lynne Cox.

Check the credentials. World record for the English Channel — men or women. Women's record for the San Pedro-Catalina Island swim, which stood until September when Lynne broke it.

When she broke it, she did it with gusto, trimming hours off the women's world record and more than two minutes off the men's record.

Yet with as impressive a record as that, Lynne Cox nearly quit. Three hours into her assault on the Catalina

channel she wasn't even sure she wanted to continue.

"It was confidence," she said later. "I trained for months for that swim, 15 or 20 miles a day of ocean swimming."

"I had the strength, but I'd lost confidence because of the first try. And because of the Nile."

The first try, several weeks before her successful swim, was a battle against the elements and against something Lynne hadn't faced before — fear. Not fear of the ocean, but fear of failure.

She launched herself in a dense fog, against a grinding tide. At one point the boat carrying her parents was lost from sight and she momentarily panicked. A few minutes later she gave it up, cold and badly disappointed.

On the heels of another defeat — at the hands of Egypt's Nile River — Lynne Cox thought about quitting.

"I'd never failed twice in a row like that, and I started doubting myself. Then I went over the reasons I'd failed," she said.

The Nile, she said, was a nightmare.

Invited to swim it last April, Lynne was a victim of bad advice. Advisers told her it was all right to drink the water.

"I was a little sick to my stomach from the start," she recalls. "The water was thick and filthy, in spots so shallow and muddy it was almost impossible to swim. When dead rats and chicken heads started floating by I got so sick I had to pull out."

A swimmer since elementary school, Lynne didn't get into channel swimming until three or four years ago.

Pascagoula River Conference

	CONFERENCE GAMES					ALL GAMES				
	W.	L.	T.	PF	PA	W.	L.	T.	PF	PA
Pass Christian	6	0	1	138	49	7	0	1	162	56
Notre Dame	6	1	0	180	101	6	1	0	180	101
d'Iberville	4	1	1	111	45	7	1	1	169	57
St. Martin	3	3	1	104	88	4	4	1	125	115
Vandave	3	4	0	107	83	4	4	0	129	95
St. Stanislaus	2	4	0	59	125	3	5	0	92	152
East Central	2	4	1	137	144	3	5	1	166	186
St. John	2	5	0	74	148	2	6	0	94	184
Hancock North Central	0	6	0	28	149	1	8	1	49	218

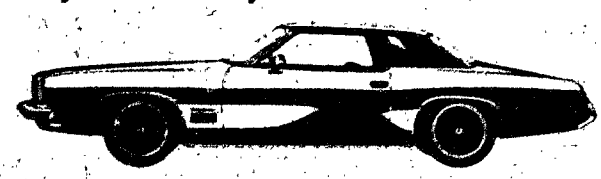
SCORING		Td's		2 Pt.	1 Pt.	Total
Garth Caillavet	d'Iberville	15	2	0	0	94
John Braule	Notre Dame	13	0	0	0	78
Gregory Simmons	East Central	12	0	0	0	72
Willie Jackson	Vandave	9	2	0	0	58
Mike Cartrell	St. Martin	9	0	0	0	54
Thomas Boyd	Pass Christian	5	6	0	0	42
Paul Joseph	Pass Christian	6	0	0	0	36
Stan Dellenger	Notre Dame	5	2	0	0	34
Oren Parker	Pass Christian	5	2	0	0	34
Arnie Quave	d'Iberville	3	6	0	0	30
Terry Long	East Central	3	0	0	0	30
Pat Prejear	St. John	5	0	0	0	30
Mike Russell	St. Stanislaus	5	0	0	0	30
Frankie Williams	Vandave	5	0	0	0	30

TOUCHDOWN PASSES THROWN		Total
Mike Vialor, Notre Dame		6
Aaron Swanner, Pass Christian		3
Bill Brady, Vandave		3
Raymond Hamel, d'Iberville		3
Revette Shaw, Hancock N. C.		3

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS	
d'Iberville 6, Vandave 0	
Pass Christian 29, St. Stanislaus 0	
St. Martin 21, St. John 0	
Pearl River Central 28, Hancock North Central 0	
Baker (Ala.) 21, East Central 0	

THIS WEEK'S GAMES	
St. Stanislaus at East Central	
St. John at Hancock North Central	
St. Martin at d'Iberville	
Harrison Central at Notre Dame	
Long Beach at Pass Christian	
Vandave at Pearl River Central	

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Model J-40A — 40,000 BTU \$59⁹⁵

Use Natural Mfg. or L.P. Gas Fuel

A Small Down Payment Delivers... Easy, Convenient Terms!

For the Modern Bath!

ALSO OTHER GAS & ELECTRIC HEATERS

FIREPLACE GRATES

ALL SIZES

Portable... Only 12-lbs.!

Decorative White...

or Bronze!

So light and easy to move where ever you want quick warmth. Ideal for small rooms. Unvented. Choice of Radiant, Convector, or Infrared. Here is a real heating economy!

Model WB-1215, Model WB-1215, 11,000 BTU \$27⁹⁵

"Round-the-Clock" Automatic Comfort Controls for fully automatic heating provide "round-the-clock" comfort and are available as optional equipment.

W.A. McDonald & Sons

TOULME & EASTERBROOK

BAY ST. LOUIS

★ STAR ★

THE FAMILY THEATRE

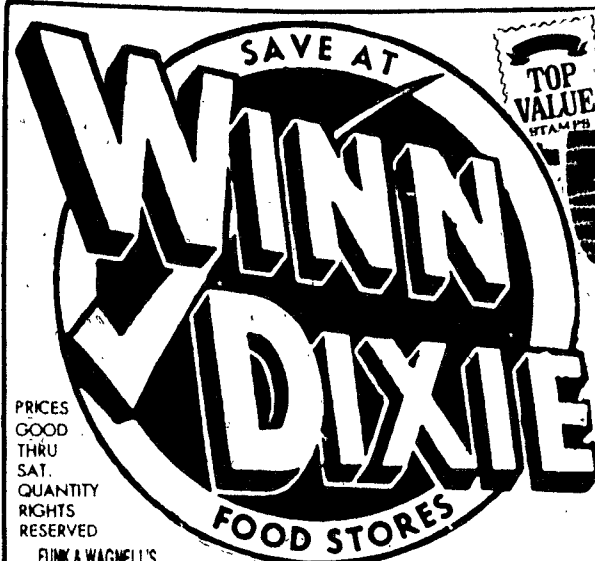
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

PHONE 467-6501

FOR "WHAT'S SHOWING AND WHAT TIME"

CALL 467-6501

24 HOUR SERVICE



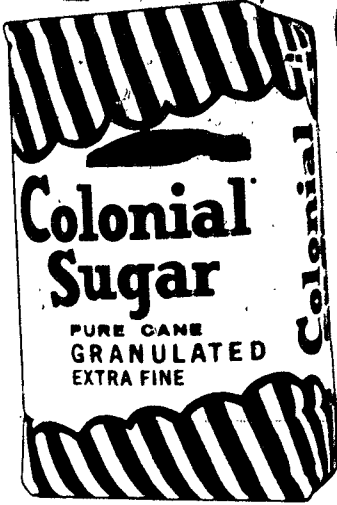
PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

ENCYCLOPEDIA Vol. 12 or 13 **1.99**
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
 Translucent China 10 1/2" Dinner Plate only **49c**
 Lawncrest Stainless Dinner Knife only **29c**
 with each \$3 purchase NO COUPON! NO LIMIT!

HARVEST SALE

TOMATO PASTE THRIFTY MAID
TOMATO SAUCE THRIFTY MAID
CUT YAMS THRIFTY MAID
TOMATO CATSUP THRIFTY MAID
PINEAPPLE JUICE THRIFTY MAID

5-6 Oz. Cans **88c**
 8-8 Oz. Cans **88c**
 2-29 Oz. Cans **88c**
 2-20 Oz. Btls. **88c**
 2-46 Oz. Cans **88c**



SUGAR

COLONIAL or HENDERSON
5-POUND BAG
1.99
 LIMIT 1 WITH AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS
 16-OZ. CANS FOR **4 88c**

ASSTD. FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS
 12-OZ. CANS FOR **8 88c**

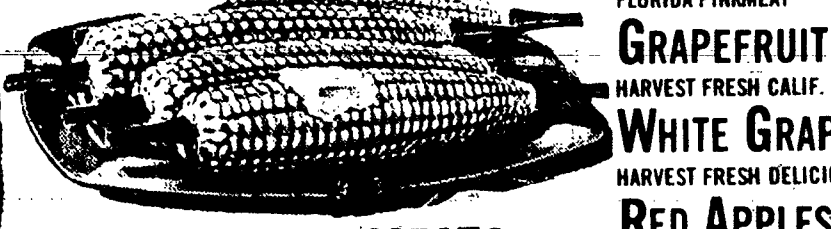
THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES
 16-OZ. CANS FOR **4 88c**

FROZEN FOODS
 SALUTO (AMERICA'S GREATEST PIZZA)
PARTY PIZZA 23-Oz. Pkg. **1.99**
SHRIMP STICKS 14-Oz. Pkg. **1.29**
DEVIL CRABS Pack of 5 **1.19**
BABY LIMAS 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **89c**
CAULIFLOWER 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **89c**
CORN ON COB Pack of 8 **69c**
SPINACH 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. **89c**
BUTTERBEANS 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **79c**
LIMAS 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. **1.00**
WAFFLES 13-Oz. Pkg. **59c**

Shortening
3-POUND CAN
\$1.39
ASTOR ALL PURPOSE

THRIFTY MAID FRESH
BLACK EYE PEAS 4 15-Oz. Cans **88c**
CHICKEN SOUP 5 10 1/2-Oz. Cans **88c**
MUSHROOM SOUP 5 10 1/2-Oz. Cans **88c**
NORTHERN BEANS 4 15-Oz. Cans **88c**
POTATOES 2 29-Oz. Cans **88c**

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW CORN
 EARS FOR ONLY **\$1.00**



OSCAR MAYER MEATS
 OSCAR MAYER **SMOKIES** 12-Oz. Pkg. **99c**
 OSCAR MAYER **BULK PORK LINKS** Lb. **1.29**
 OSCAR MAYER **REGULAR OR BEEF SLICED BOLOGNA** 8-Oz. Pkg. **59c**
 OSCAR MAYER **BONELESS 3-5 LB. JUBILEE HAMS** Lb. **1.99**
 OSCAR MAYER **SLICED BACONS** 1-Lb. Pkg. **1.49**

WIENERS
 OSCAR MAYER **REGULAR** 16-OZ. PKG. **88c**

CRACKIN' GOOD BISCUITS 3 Cans of 15 **49c**
KRAFT SLICED SINGLES AMERICAN 12-Oz. Pkg. **79c**

FREEZER CUT SPECIALS—CUT AS YOU LIKE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF STRIP STEAKS 10 8-Oz. Avg. Steaks in 5-Lb. Pkg. **12.99**
FRESH MIXED (14 5-LB. PKG.) PORK CHOPS Lb. **99c**
W-D U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS 10 4-Oz. Steaks in 5-Lb. Pkg. **12.99**
SMALL LEAN SPARE RIBS 3-PIECES Lb. **94c**
OSCAR MAYER PORK LINKS 3-Lb. Box **3.49**
W-D U.S. CHOICE BEEF 45-55 LB. AVG. WHOLE BEEF LOINS Subject To Trim Loss Lb. **1.29**

THRIFTY MAID GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46-Oz. Cans **88c**
THRIFTY MAID ORANGE JUICE 2 46-Oz. Cans **88c**
THRIFTY MAID GREEN & WHITE LIMAS 4 16-Oz. Cans **88c**
THRIFTY MAID TOMATO JUICE 2 46-Oz. Cans **88c**
THRIFTY MAID TROPICAL STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 4-Oz. Jar **88c**

THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE 3 16-Oz. Cans **88c**
THRIFTY MAID CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2 20-Oz. Cans **88c**
ASTOR BLENDED GREEN PEAS 3 16-Oz. Cans **88c**

HARVEST FRESH CELERY Stalk **29c**
FLORIDA SWEET JUICY ORANGES 5 Lb. Bag **79c**
HARVEST FRESH CARROTS 2 Lb. Bag **39c**
HARVEST FRESH SWEET SATSUMAS 4 Lb. Bag **89c**
HARVEST FRESH SNOWBALL CAULIFLOWER Each **49c**
FLORIDA PINKMEAT GRAPEFRUIT 5 Lb. Bag **79c**
HARVEST FRESH CALIF. WHITE GRAPES Lb. **49c**
HARVEST FRESH DELICIOUS RED APPLES 4 Lb. Bag **89c**

Rib Eyes
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF **\$2.59** LB.



CRACKIN' GOOD BIG 60 ASSORTMENT COOKIES 24-Oz. Pkg. **88c**
DIXIE DARLING MACARONI DINNER 4 7 1/2-Oz. Boxes **88c**
CRACKIN' GOOD ASSORTED TOASTERS 2 16-Oz. Pkgs. **88c**
THRIFTY MAID SAUERKRAUT 4 16-Oz. Cans **88c**
THRIFTY MAID CRANBERRY SAUCE 3 16-Oz. Cans **88c**

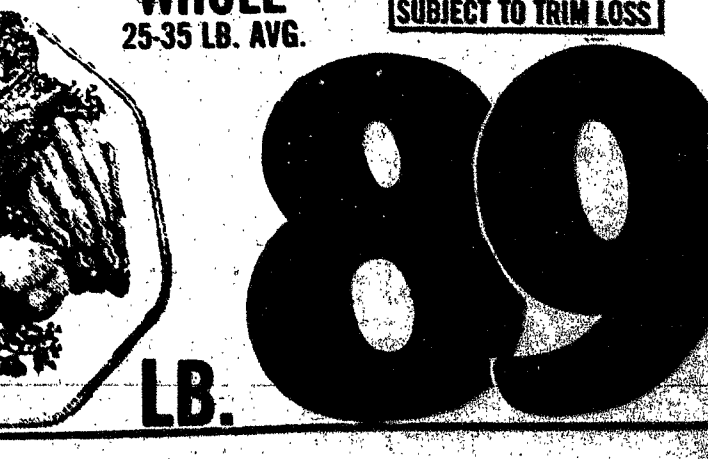
Fruit Cocktail
3 ASTOR 16-OZ. CANS 88c
 FOR ONLY

100% PURE FROM FLORIDA ASTOR ORANGE JUICE
 3-12-OZ. CANS ONLY **\$1.00**

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF RIB STEAKS 7-INCH CUT Lb. **1.49**
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS STRIP STEAKS Lb. **2.79**
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE RIB ROAST E-Z CARVE OVEN READY Lb. **1.69**
TASTE O SEA HEAT N SERVE PERCH FILLETS Lb. **79c**
TASTE O SEA BONELESS (5-Lb. box 5.49) FLOUNDER FILLET Lb. **1.19**
W-D BRAND CUBED BEEF (eight 2 oz.) STEAKETTES Lb. **99c**

DUTCH MAID OR KAUKAUNA BABY GOUDAS 7-Oz. Each **79c**
RIB HALF 5-7 LB. AVG. PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. **99c**
SMALL LEAN SPARE RIBS W-D BRAND CURED VEAL **99c**
PATTIES Lb. **99c**

BEEF RIBS
WHOLE 25-35 LB. AVG. 89c
 CUT AS YOU LIKE SUBJECT TO TRIM LOSS



BWYC Backwash

After a brief vacation the Club reopened last weekend with a large crowd in attendance at both Friday night's dinner and Saturday's BAIL THE BILGE, which was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trapani, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Donald de la Reguera, and Mrs. Virginia Miller.

FROSTBITE REGATTA - Pass Christian Yacht Club held its annual Frostbite Regatta November 1-3 with beautiful balmy breezes for the three days of racing.

The Open Flying Scot class was won by Gene Walet of Southern Yacht Club, with Hjalmer Breit, SVC, second, Ed Reardon of Pontchartrain Yacht Club, third and Larry Taggart SVC fourth.

The Sunfish Class was won by Leslie Weatherly of Gulfport Yacht Club. Marc Eagan, BWYC, was second; Dennis Stieff, BWYC third; Amy Chapman, BWYC fourth; Rod Stieff, BWYC fifth.

The Lightning Class was won by Buck Ballatin, with Rick Skinner second and Cran Fraser third. In the Laser Class, John Dane III was first, George Haynie second and Art Seaver third.

SAILING BANQUET - On Saturday, November 16 Bay Waveland will hold its annual Sailing Banquet during which trophies will be presented for the 1974 season of racing. The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. preceded by a cocktail hour at

Robinson to face heat

When the clamor fades away, sometime into the second month of the 1975 baseball season, Frank Robinson will be just another manager in the big leagues.

His job will be on the line at every turn. Speculation will rise during a losing streak that his dismissal is imminent.

During that month of May he will stop becoming the first black manager in the majors and start becoming merely a major league manager.

He will find himself being asked to justify his own name in the lineup after three straight hitless nights.

He will be asked to explain why he's making so much money when he's not hitting and not winning. He will wonder if the general manager is wondering the same thing.

He will find his patience does not always go as far as it did the year before.

Frank Robinson probably will be like most new managers in that his team will promptly become noncontenders in the division race.

And, as a man who has found controversy in the past, he will find the hunting infinitely easier as a manager. Fortunately, Robinson will not have to pay the price of a pioneer. The social groundwork has been laid for two decades.

In fact, baseball couldn't have gone on for two more years without bowing to the public judgment.

The move by the Cleveland Indians, or a similar one, was imperative.

Not because a race had to be accounted for in this highly specialized portion of the labor force, but because too many deserving people were being shut out by a shadowy form of discrimination.

Some of the specifics in Robinson's new assignment cause wonderment.

Owner Phil Segal must receive great applause for his step, regardless of the direction his private thinking might have taken regarding personal acclaim.

His ability to lead is proved. In fact, it was felt by many he did too much of it as a player. He has already done it as a manager of major league ballplayers in the Puerto Rican Winter League.

No one can predict his success as a manager. But no one can say he does not deserve a chance.

6. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 467-4592.

JUNIOR DANCE - Saturday, November 23, from 8 to midnight. Music by The Family Underground.

COLD TURKEY REGATTA - November 23-24 at Pontchartrain Yacht Club.

Legal notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees, Hancock General Hospital, will receive sealed bids to be filed with the administrator of Hancock General Hospital at its office on or before 2:30 p.m., November 19, 1974, for laundry and linen rental service for 1975.

Bids will be accepted for piece price as well as per patient day charge.

Information, type, and quantity determination can be obtained from the Purchasing Agent of Hancock General Hospital.

Bids will be opened at 7:30 p.m., November 19th, 1974.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Rev. Charles Johnson, Pres. Board of Trustees

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF CONTRACT

Notice is hereby given that the contract between the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County and Pearl River Paving Company for the asphalt surface of approximately 2.0 miles of Horseshoe Road in Hancock County, dated August 15, 1974, under Revenue Sharing, has been completely performed and final settlement thereunder has been made.

This notice is given under Section 9016, Mississippi Code of 1942, in pursuance of the authority conferred upon me by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, in Minute Book B-5, page 156.

Dated this 4th day of November, 1974.

John D. Rutherford, Jr., Clerk Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the direction and authority of an Amended Order of the Chancery Court of the Hancock County, Mississippi, entered on the 27th day of September, 1974, in Cause No. 12,101 on the docket of said Court, styled: Marion J. Howell, and his wife, Norma Howell, Complainants versus LeTerre, Inc., A Mississippi Corporation, Edward I. Jones, Individually, and Peter Alvin, Nora Jones Foundation, Inc., A Mississippi Corporation, Defendants, I, the undersigned, as Special Commissioner appointed by the Chancery Court, will sell, on the 15th day of November, 1974, at Public Outcry, within legal hours (between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.), for cash, at the North front door of the Hancock County Courthouse, located in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, the following described property:

1. Those mineral rights and interest of the Defendants Edward I. Jones, Individually, and LeTerre, Inc., a Mississippi Corporation, listed in the Mineral Deed recorded in Book 25 commencing at Page 202 of the Oil and Gas Lease Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, on file in the Office of the Chancery Clerk thereof.

2. That property of the Defendants, Edward I. Jones, Individually, listed in the Deed recorded in Book X-3 commencing at Page 105 of the Land Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, on file in the Office of the Chancery Clerk thereof.

3. That property of the Defendant, LeTerre, Inc., a Mississippi Corporation, listed in the Deed recorded in Book K-6 commencing at Page 91 of the Land Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, on file in the Office of the Chancery Clerk thereof.

4. That property of the Defendant, LeTerre, Inc., a Mississippi Corporation, listed in the Deed recorded in Book K-6 commencing at Page 91 of the Land Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, on file in the Office of the Chancery Clerk thereof.

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ANCIENT VASES

Carabinieri skindivers have recovered a large number of amphorae and several "sander-necked vases," believed to be Roman dating from the 4th, 5th and 6th centuries D.C., from the seabed off Cape Lacinio on the heel of Italy.

Legal notices

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, TO UNKNOWN DEBTS, AT LAW OF MYSTLE ROHM, DEFT. CASED HUGH C. ROHM, 4720 1st Place, Metairie, Louisiana JACOB ROHM, III, 1705 Baron Drive, Metairie, Louisiana DON W. CARPENTER, 311 West Old Pass Road, Long Beach, Mississippi MARVIN R. CARPENTER, 1184 Ginger Drive, Mobile, Alabama Any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of MOSES WILLIAMS land, thence running 209 feet; then North 209 feet; thence West 209 feet to the point of beginning; all of the above described property being a part of the Northwest quarter of Southwest quarter of Township 7, Range 12 West, including all the improvements thereon.

The correct description of this property should be as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of MOSES WILLIAMS land, thence running 209 feet; then East 209 feet; thence North 209 feet; thence West 209 feet to the point of beginning; all of the above described property being a part of the Northwest quarter of Southwest quarter of Township 7, Range 12 West, including all the improvements thereon.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on or before the 21st day of NOVEMBER, A.D., 1974 to defend the suit No. 12,495 and to cause is hereby set for hearing on the 22nd day of November, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. in the County Courthouse of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 22nd day of OCTOBER, A. D. 1974

JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, JR. Chancery Clerk Hancock County, Mississippi

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF CONTRACT

Notice is hereby given that the contract between the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County and Shaw Supply Company, Inc. for repairs to the Washington Road Standard-Bell Creek Road and Dedeaux-Fenton Road, dated September 9, 1974, has been completely performed and final settlement thereunder has been made.

This notice is given under Section 9016, Mississippi Code of 1942, in pursuance of the authority conferred upon me by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, in Minute Book B-5, page 156.

Dated this 4th day of November, 1974.

John D. Rutherford, Jr., Clerk Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

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Legal notices

NOTICE OF FEDERAL INJUNCTION AGAINST HUNTING, TRAPPING, FISHING AND TRESPASSING ON THE LANDS OF THE IWANTA COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana in Civil Action No. 5515 issued a permanent injunction on February 8, 1956, enjoining and prohibiting the defendant therein and others, from hunting, trapping, fishing or otherwise trespassing upon the lands of The Iwanta Company located in St. Tammany Parish South of Highway 90, between East Pearl River and West Pearl River, and more particularly described in said injunction judgment.

Persons trespassing upon the above described lands of The Iwanta Company will be proceeded against before the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana or other federal tribunal as may be appropriate.

THE IWANTA COMPANY 11-7, 11-14, 11-20, 11-28, 12-5, 12-12, 12-19, 12-26, 12-31, 12-38, 12-45, 12-52, 12-59, 12-66, 12-73, 12-80, 12-87, 12-94, 12-101, 12-108, 12-115, 12-122, 12-129, 12-136, 12-143, 12-150, 12-157, 12-164, 12-171, 12-178, 12-185, 12-192, 12-199, 12-206, 12-213, 12-220, 12-227, 12-234, 12-241, 12-248, 12-255, 12-262, 12-269, 12-276, 12-283, 12-290, 12-297, 12-304, 12-311, 12-318, 12-325, 12-332, 12-339, 12-346, 12-353, 12-360, 12-367, 12-374, 12-381, 12-388, 12-395, 12-402, 12-409, 12-416, 12-423, 12-430, 12-437, 12-444, 12-451, 12-458, 12-465, 12-472, 12-479, 12-486, 12-493, 12-500, 12-507, 12-514, 12-521, 12-528, 12-535, 12-542, 12-549, 12-556, 12-563, 12-570, 12-577, 12-584, 12-591, 12-598, 12-605, 12-612, 12-619, 12-626, 12-633, 12-640, 12-647, 12-654, 12-661, 12-668, 12-675, 12-682, 12-689, 12-696, 12-703, 12-710, 12-717, 12-724, 12-731, 12-738, 12-745, 12-752, 12-759, 12-766, 12-773, 12-780, 12-787, 12-794, 12-801, 12-808, 12-815, 12-822, 12-829, 12-836, 12-843, 12-850, 12-857, 12-864, 12-871, 12-878, 12-885, 12-892, 12-899, 12-906, 12-913, 12-920, 12-927, 12-934, 12-941, 12-948, 12-955, 12-962, 12-969, 12-976, 12-983, 12-990, 12-997, 13-4, 13-11, 13-18, 13-25, 13-32, 13-39, 13-46, 13-53, 13-60, 13-67, 13-74, 13-81, 13-88, 13-95, 13-102, 13-109, 13-116, 13-123, 13-130, 13-137, 13-144, 13-151, 13-158, 13-165, 13-172, 13-179, 13-186, 13-193, 13-200, 13-207, 13-214, 13-221, 13-228, 13-235, 13-242, 13-249, 13-256, 13-263, 13-270, 13-277, 13-284, 13-291, 13-298, 13-305, 13-312, 13-319, 13-326, 13-333, 13-340, 13-347, 13-354, 13-361, 13-368, 13-375, 13-382, 13-389, 13-396, 13-403, 13-410, 13-417, 13-424, 13-431, 13-438, 13-445, 13-452, 13-459, 13-466, 13-473, 13-480, 13-487, 13-494, 13-501, 13-508, 13-515, 13-522, 13-529, 13-536, 13-543, 13-550, 13-557, 13-564, 13-571, 13-578, 13-585, 13-592, 13-599, 13-606, 13-613, 13-620, 13-627, 13-634, 13-641, 13-648, 13-655, 13-662, 13-669, 13-676, 13-683, 13-690, 13-697, 13-704, 13-711, 13-718, 13-725, 13-732, 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By L.S. (Doc) Elliott

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American Cancer Society



Hurry up Hipockets

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SPORTS UNLIMITED

Pro volleyball makes sense?

By MIKE WALDNER
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Everything appeared to be tied together in such a nice, neat package.

There was David Wolper, who just happens to be president of Wolper Productions, announcing the formation of the International Volleyball Association.

"This is the culmination of two years work," he said. "The idea began at the Olympics, where we saw the excitement of volleyball, the reaction of responsive audiences, and the success of the sport on television. We decided to bring together people who know something about volleyball and sports, with people who know show business."

The sports folks on the IVA board of directors are Mike O'Hara, Donald Regan and Chuck Nelson. O'Hara, who was associated with the American Basketball Association and the World Hockey Association in the formative stages of each organization, is founder and president of the International Track Association. Regan, an attorney, helped put together the ABA, WHA and World Football League. Nelson, an accountant, is an IFA official. O'Hara and Nelson played on the 1964 U.S. Olympic volleyball team.

There also is a rather tall fellow more closely identified with basketball named Wilt Chamberlain.

The show business members of the group are Motown Industries president Berry Gordy, Warner Bros. Television president Gerald Leder, ABC Entertainment president Martin Sargeant and Columbia Pictures Television vice president David Gerber.

They'll place teams in Los Angeles, New York, Santa Barbara, Hawaii, San Diego, Chicago, Vancouver, Toronto, Cincinnati and El Paso-Juarez. The season will open in June and close with a championship play-off in September.

Now it was O'Hara's turn. A promoter with a keen sense of the importance of attracting attention to a product, he nevertheless goes about his business in a subdued manner.

"This is the sport I grew up with," O'Hara said. "It's the sport in which the United States has made its greatest contribution to international sports, and yet it never has been that big in our own country. This is because it has never been properly promoted, a fact that has always frustrated me."

"The only chance volleyball has to make it is for it to be made viable. We think we can

do that. We certainly are going to give it a shot."

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"We've got lots of ideas," O'Hara continued. "We plan to promote IVA properly, incorporating the ideas of the creative people we are associated with from show business. We also have some ideas about what should be done from the sports angle to attract people."

"We will bring in professional athletes from other sports. The Keith Ericksons. This sort of thing has proved an attraction in track. The new NCAA rule will help us because we will have basketball players who can play volleyball for us and still retain their college basketball eligibility."

"We also want exciting players from Asia, Europe and even, hopefully, from behind the Iron Curtain. Additionally, we will have a minimum of one woman player on the court at a time."

This attempt to launch a professional volleyball league has a number of strong assets. As Wolper, O'Hara and friends stress, they do have the management background. Wolper seems positive he can swing a national television contract. Overhead will be low because of lack of equipment and total absence of competition for volleyball players.

On the other hand, the list of questions is not exactly minuscule.

What happens if a TV deal does not materialize?

What about the trouble such sports ventures as the ABA, WHA World Team Tennis, North American Soccer League and a proposed new major league of baseball are having?

How long can they sustain the interest of the movie-television people?

How many name NBA players, those gentlemen who consider \$100,000 a season a low salary, are going to be willing to play for \$1,000 a week?

Granted, a great many of the volleyball players are young and have no responsibilities. But what about those who are married and working? How do they quit jobs, paying more than they can receive from volleyball, for a four-month season?

Why will American volleyball fans relate to European volleyball players any quicker than soccer fans have to European soccer players?

RECYCLING PAYS
According to a Reynolds Metals Co. spokesman, last year alone the company recycled more than 1.1 billion cans and paid the public more than \$4.5 million.

Echo Sportscast

Who	Where	Time
Bay High vs. Ocean Springs	Ocean Springs	7:30 Friday
Long Beach vs. Pass High	Pass High	7:30 Friday
St. Stanislaus vs. East Central	East Central	7:30 Friday
St. John vs. Hancock North	Hancock North	7:30 Friday
Coast Episcopal vs. Beaumont High School	Beaumont, Miss.	7:30 Friday

Fearless Threesome picks		
LOJACANO	PIERSON	BARBER
Bay High vs. Ocean Springs OS 21-7	OS 14-13	OS 27-4
Long Beach vs. Pass High PASS 31-24	LB 22-20	PASS 27-4
Stanislaus vs. East Central ST 20-14	EC 18-13	EC 27-4
St. John vs. HNC SJ 28-7	SJ 21-0	SJ 27-4
Coast vs. Beaumont BE 44-0	BE 24-0	BE 27-4
LSU vs. Alabama (Birmingham) AL 31-14	AL 31-17	AL 42-0
Auburn vs. Miss. State AU 24-14	AU 24-7	MS 31-21
Florida vs. Georgia FL 21-17	FL 20-17	FL 22-27
(Jacksonville) VB 24-14	KY 35-10	VB 34-13
Vanderbilt at Kentucky TN 17-7	TN 17-10	MS 30-14
Memphis State at Tenn. UT 24-20	USM 28-24	UT 24-10
Southern Miss. at Utah St. BC 17-13	TU 14-10	TU 28-0
Tulane at Boston College		

SPORTS UNLIMITED

Casey's still got a rope on life

By JACK MURPHY
Copley News Service

RAMONA, Calif. — It's been said he was the most talented man ever to ride a bucking horse, and there was a time when he just about owned the world.

"He was the romantic image of that young cowboy," Bill Gilbert once wrote of Casey, Tibbs, "who has walked down the streets of Laredo through the American mind for a century or so."

Some time has passed and Tibbs' celebrity is fading, but he is still a man who causes heads to turn when he strides briskly into the clubhouse at San Diego Country Estates, a high-priced subdivision in the backcountry.

"I never held a job before,"

he says, "I wasn't sure I could stick with it. But I love this place; I've never been happier. Sometimes I get homesick for South Dakota, but I sure don't miss the snow."

Casey is director of western activities at Country Estates, a prosaic life for a cowboy with a well-earned reputation for hell raising. He rode the meanest broncs, he drank whiskey as though the distilleries might run dry, he gambled wildly, he shared the company of beautiful women.

He fitted the movie concept of the cowboy who comes to town on Saturday night bursting with energy, yearning for excitement. Every night was Saturday night to Casey.

Now he arranges trail rides

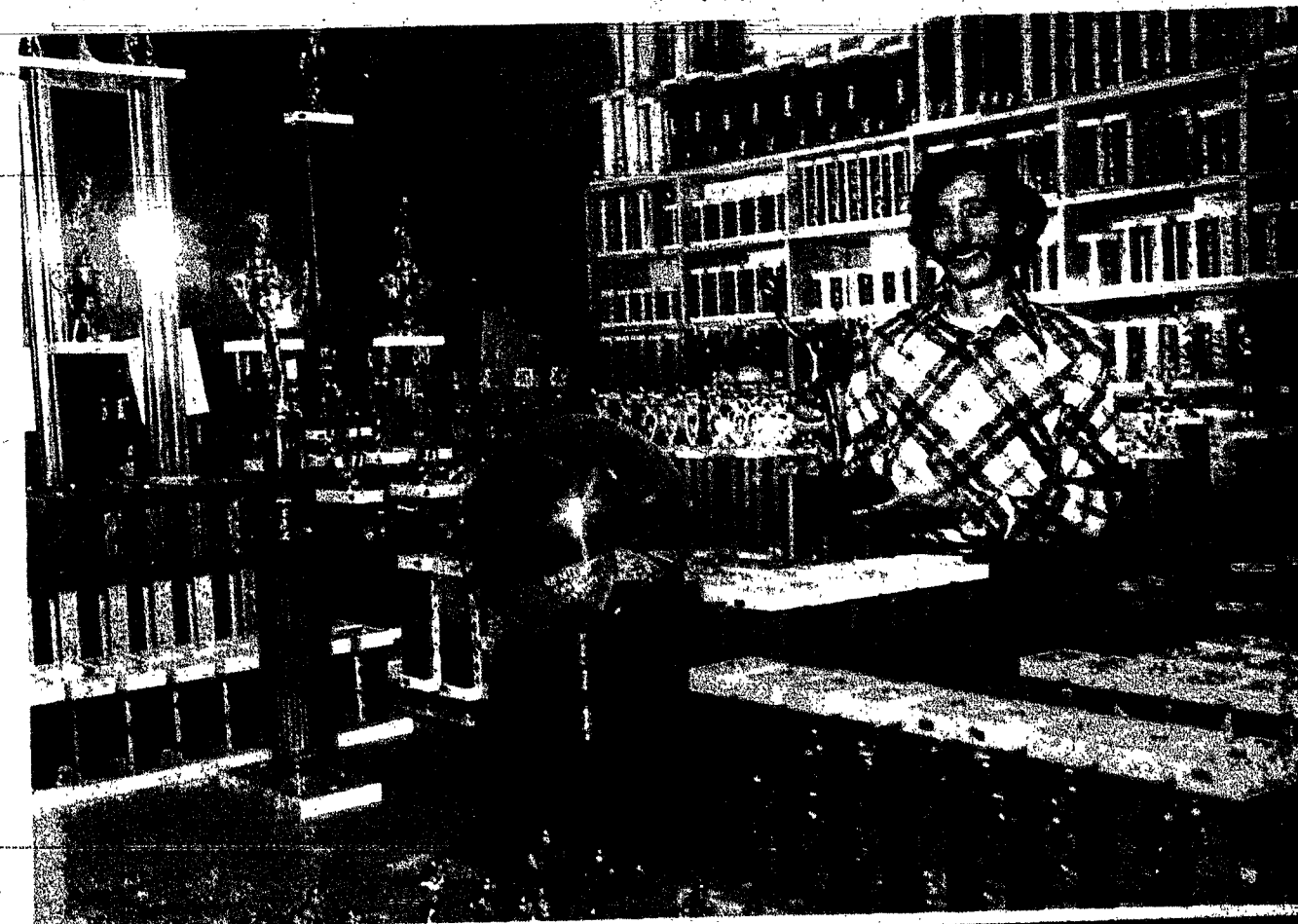
for dudes, supervises a rodeo school and team roping competition, and sells cattle to rodeo producers.

"For excitement," he says, "I go into Ramona and watch the folks play the Coke machine."

He seems content. He is constantly in motion, checking on his help, his cattle and his horses, and all the activity has caused him to lose 25 pounds. As a young bronc rider he was thin as a barrel stave. Now, at 46, he still looks better than most.

When he removes his western hat you see that his hair is curly and there's lots of it, and he's not so different from when he was termed the most handsome cowboy ever to ride out of South Dakota.

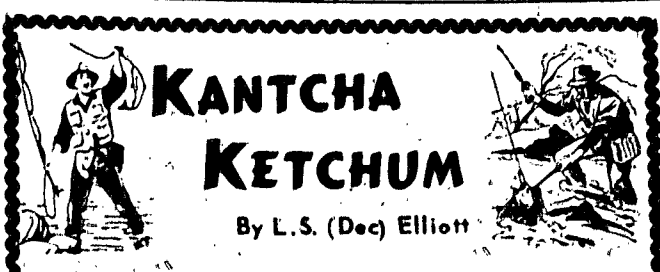
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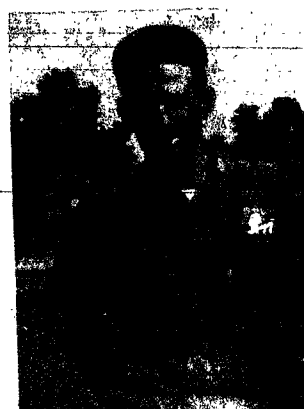
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Yes, a nice, neat package. "We've got lots of ideas," O'Hara continued. "We plan to promote IVA properly, incorporating the ideas of the creative people we are associated with from show business. We also have some ideas about what should be done from the sports angle to attract people."

"We will bring in professional athletes from other sports. The Keith Ericksons. This sort of thing has proved an attraction in track. The new NCAA rule will help us because we will have basketball players who can play volleyball for us and still retain their college basketball eligibility."

"We also want exciting players from Asia, Europe and even, hopefully, from behind the Iron Curtain. Additionally, we will have a minimum of one woman player on the court at a time."

This attempt to launch a professional volleyball league has a number of strong assets. As Wolper, O'Hara and friends stress, they do have the management background. Wolper seems positive he can swing a national television contract. Overhead will be low because of lack of equipment and total absence of competition for volleyball players.

On the other hand, the list of questions is not exactly minuscule. What happens if a TV deal does not materialize?

What about the trouble such sports ventures as the ABA, WHA, World Team Tennis, North American Soccer League and a proposed new major league of baseball are having?

How long can they sustain the interest of the movie-television people?

How many name NBA players, those gentlemen who consider \$100,000 a season a low salary, are going to be willing to play for \$1,000 a week?

Granted, a great many of the volleyball players are young and have no responsibilities. But what about those who are married and working? How do they quit jobs, paying more than they can receive from volleyball, for a four-month season?

Why will American volleyball fans relate to European volleyball players any quicker than soccer fans have to European soccer players?

RECYCLING PAYS
According to a Reynolds Metals Co. spokesman, last year alone the company recycled more than 1.1 billion cans and paid the public more than \$4.5 million.

Echo Sportscast

Who's playing where

Who
Bay High vs. Ocean Springs
Long Beach vs. Pass High
St. Stanislaus vs. East Central
St. John vs. Hancock North
Coast Episcopal vs. Beaumont High School

Where
Ocean Springs
Pass High
East Central
Hancock North
Beaumont, Miss.

Time
7:30 Friday
7:30 Friday
7:30 Friday
7:30 Friday
7:30 Friday

Fearless Threesome picks

LOMACANO
Bay High vs. Ocean Springs
Long Beach vs. Pass High
Stanislaus vs. East Central
St. John vs. HNC
Coast vs. Beaumont
LSU vs. Alabama (Birmingham)
Auburn vs. Miss. State (Jackson)
Florida vs. Georgia (Jacksonville)
Vanderbilt at Kentucky
Memphis State at Tenn.
Southern Miss. at Utah St.
Tulane at Boston College

PIERSON
OS 21-7
PASS 31-24
ST 20-14
SJ 21-0
BE 44-0
AL 31-14
AU 24-14
FL 21-17
VB 24-14
TN 17-7
UT 24-20
BC 17-13

BARBER
OS 27-4
PASS 27-4
EC 27-4
SJ 27-4
BE 27-4
AL 42-0
MS 31-21
FL 22-27
VB 24-13
TN 17-10
UT 24-16
TU 23-0

SPORTS UNLIMITED

Casey's still got a rope on life

By JACK MURPHY
Copley News Service

RAMONA, Calif. — It's been said he was the most talented man ever to ride a bucking horse, and there was a time when he just about owned the world.

"He was the romantic image of that young cowboy," Bill Gilbert once wrote of Casey Tibbs, "who has walked down the streets of Laredo through the American mind for a century or so."

Some time has passed and Tibbs' celebrity is fading, but he is still a man who causes heads to turn when he strides briskly into the clubhouse at San Diego Country Estates, a high-priced subdivision in the backcountry.

"I never held a job before,"

he says, "I wasn't sure I could stick with it. But I love this place; I've never been happier. Sometimes I get homesick for South Dakota but I sure don't miss the snow."

Casey is director of western activities at Country Estates, a prosaic life for a cowboy with a well-earned reputation for hell raising. He rode the meanest broncos, he drank whiskey as though the distilleries might run dry, he gambled wildly, he shared the company of beautiful women.

He fitted the movie concept of the cowboy who comes to town on Saturday night bursting with energy, yearning for excitement. Every night was Saturday night to Casey.

Now he arranges trail rides

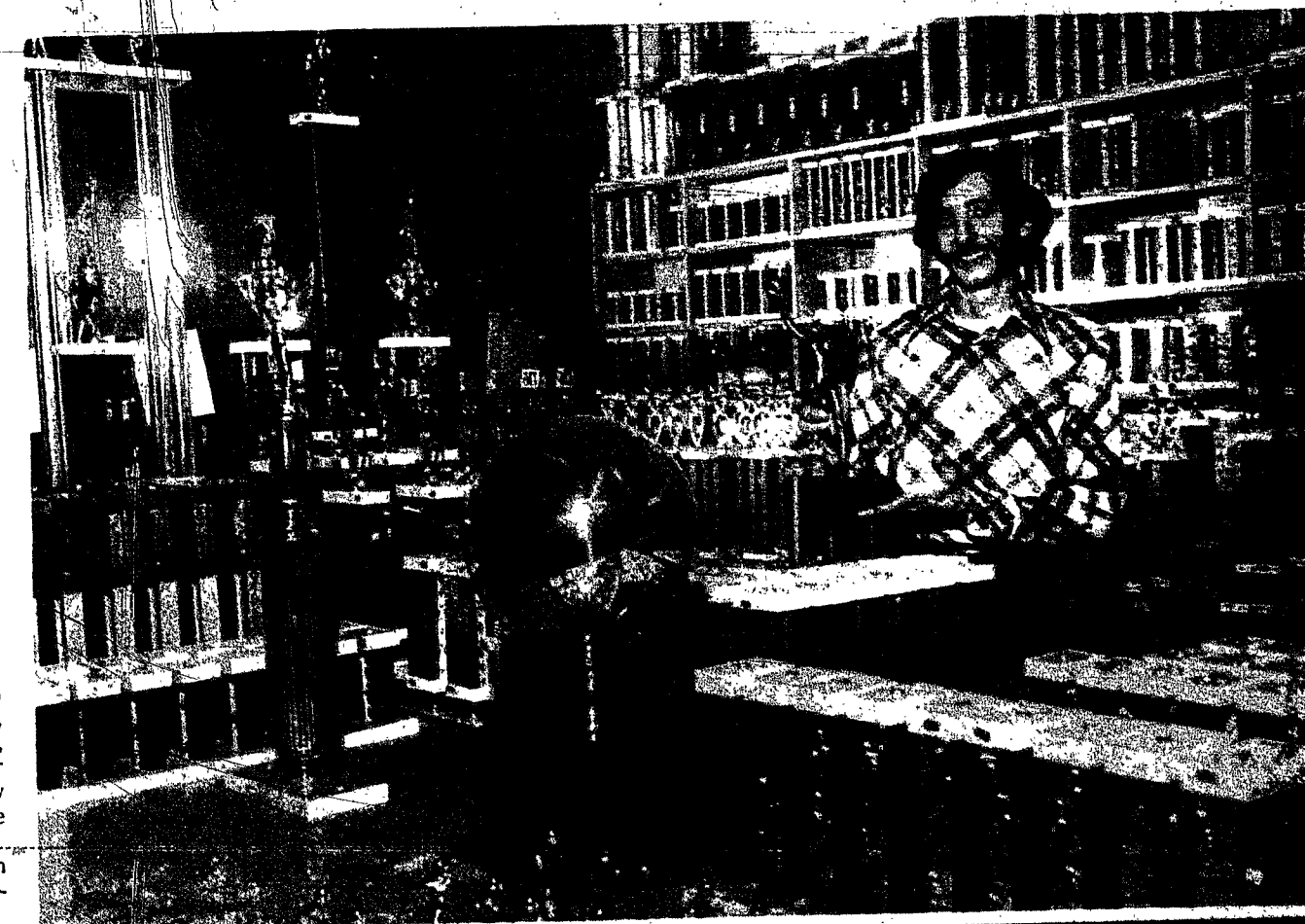
for dudes, supervises a rodeo school and team roping competition, and sells cattle to rodeo producers.

"For excitement," he says, "I go into Ramona and watch the folks play the Coke machine."

He seems content. He is constantly in motion, checking on his help, his cattle and his horses, and all the activity has caused him to lose 25 pounds. As a young bronco rider he was thin as a barrel stave. Now, at 45, he still looks better than most.

When he removes his western hat you see that his hair is curly and there's lots of it, and he's not so different than when he was termed the most handsome cowboy ever to ride out of South Dakota.

Gulf Coast Trophies



All TROPHIES 1/2 Price And FREE Engraving

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NOVEMBER 6 thru NOVEMBER 20
1618-25th Ave. Gulfport 863-1814



PAULINE'S-Ready to serve customers looking for smart sportswear at unbelievably modest prices are Theone Gilly and Norela Robinson. Located in Our Shopping Center's West mall, Pauline's Sportswear carries casual separates in coordinated colors and styles, accessories and stockings, and nothing is more than \$7. The shop is open six days a week.



WAVELAND BAKERY - in Our Shopping Center has all the same tempting pastries and breads that the main store offers on Coleman Ave., in Waveland, plus hot coffee, tea and cocoa and a counter where shoppers can sit and enjoy freshly baked goodies on the spot. Bernice Perniciaro, above, and Carolyn Ramond are at the bakery to serve you Tuesday through Sunday. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sundays.



PEGGY'S - has an open door policy for shoppers in Waveland's newest commercial complex according to owner Peggy Haas, above. Shoppers looking for sportswear to evening dress in children's, juniors and ladies fashions and a complete line of accessories may well find what they need at Peggy's, or are welcome to just come in and browse. The shop is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



CATHY'S JEWELRY AND GIFTS will officially open this morning with grand opening ceremonies at 9 in Our Shopping Center in Waveland. The store, which is operated by Cathy Cooper and Eunice Reinike will offer a wide line of jewelry, accessories and gifts for every occasion.

system should fit family

How much water does your family use-or need - each day? And how can you make sure you get the proper amount, with enough pressure to allow the use of several outlets at the same time?

If your source of water is a private well, you should have an adequately sized water system - including pump and accessory equipment - to make sure that a supply of fresh water is always available, under pressure, for immediate use in your home.

To size your pump correctly, a knowledge of the peak water demand in your home is essential. The demand (capacity) in gallons per minute should equal the number of water outlets installed.

For example, a water system with a capacity of 12 gallons per minute would be required for a modern home with two bathrooms, a kitchen, an automatic dishwasher, an automatic washing machine, a laundry tub in the basement, and two outside faucets.

Your water system should be capable of delivering the required capacity in your home continuously for one hour. You'll need about 75 gallons a day per person for household use, plus more for outside use.

A water system is normally set to operate at pressures between 20 and 40 pounds per square inch. Where special situations exist - where the pump is installed at a great distance from the house or outlets are more than 20 feet above the pump - manufacturers now recommend 30 psi to 50 psi systems.

The Water Systems Council suggests that the first step in getting the right system for your home is to contact a reliable local water systems dealer. He may be a well driller, a plumber, a hardware dealer, or a home appliance dealer. Your dealer will help you calculate your exact water requirements based on the facilities and appliances installed in your home.

A water system properly sized for pressure delivers a full even flow of fresh water simultaneously to a number of outlets at all levels in the house. For more information on modern wells and water systems, send 25 cents in coin to: Dept. A, Water Systems Council, 221 N. LaSalle ST., Chicago, Ill. 60601. Ask for "Free Water: A guide to Private Wells and Water Systems."

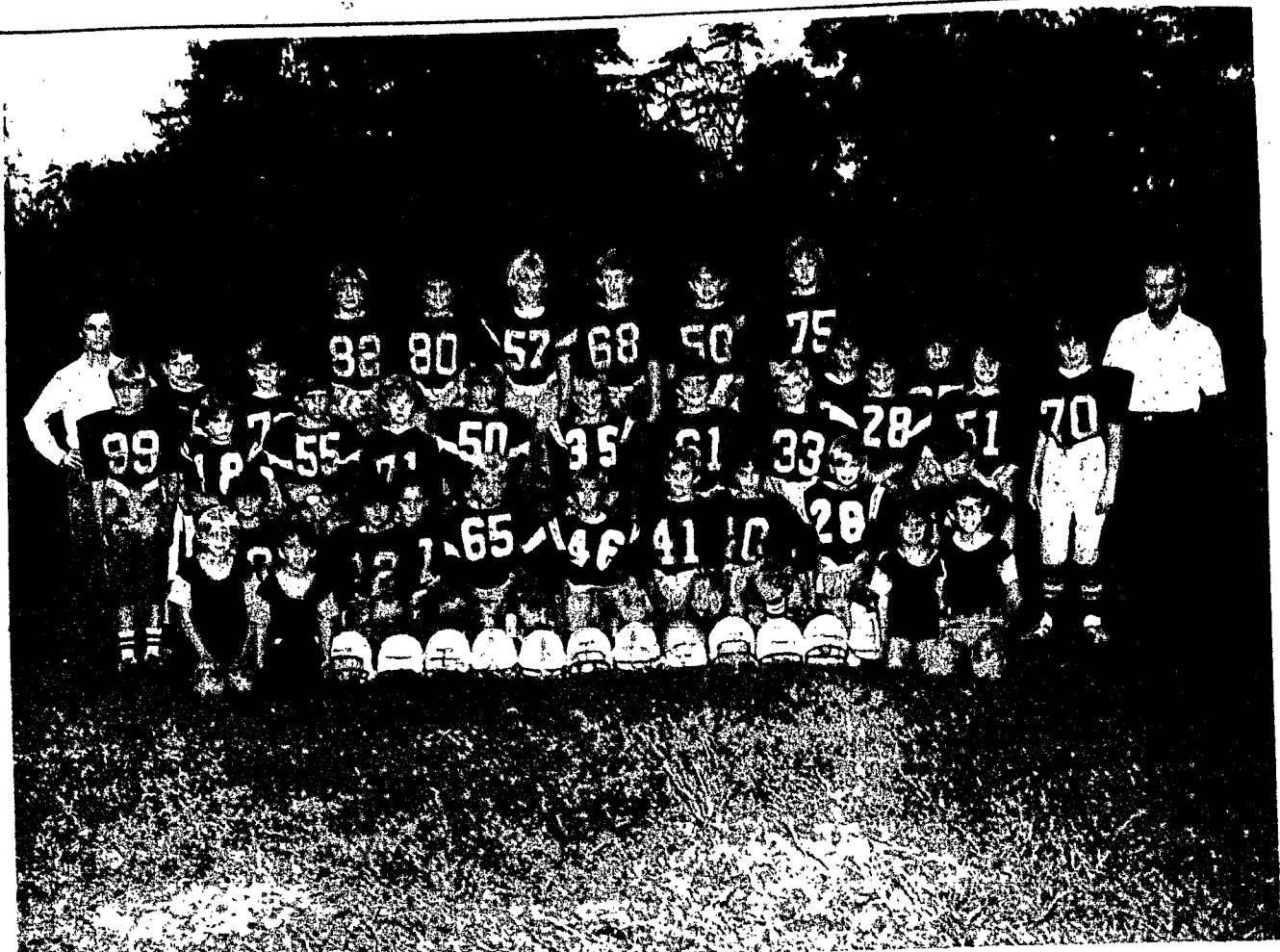
Merchants can reap bonanza

"Merchants can reap a bonanza of profits in this period of inflation and high prices if they really apply the principles of sales promotion," Ralph Batchelor told his audience of 40 small business owners and managers at the SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) Workshop held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Motor Inn recently.

People are seeking bargains, and the merchant who supplies them will have fantastic sales results, Batchelor advised. The day of easy business is gone, at least for the present. He stated that a small business can survive, and even grow stronger, in the current economic crunch but it will require work.

Polish up the lost art of "trading-up" and emphasize correlated selling (purse - gloves - shoes - hat - scarf - jewelry, etc.) were two of the selling tips he gave. Promotion plans should include careful attention to non-sale items, the audience was advised, because the sales leaders are for traffic pullers (to get the people into the store) and the supplementary sales of non-sales items will make the profit desired.

These and other down-to-earth practical suggestions poured forth from the former sales promotion executive who ended his active business career in 1970 as Manager of Sears in Gulfport.



West Conference champs

The Bears of Our Lady of the Gulf School completed their football season Saturday by defeating Christ Episcopal 14-6 in the annual OLG Bowl game. The Bears, who suffered only one defeat in 10 games, clinched the Gulf Coast Western Conference championship. Pictured are (bottom row L-R) managers Jim Wesselman, Mat Spotorno, Jay Artigues, Shane Coor. Second row (L-R) Harry Leveque, Ronnie Artigues, Brian Morreale, Chris Geroux, Breezy Letellier, Greg

Crowder, Bruce Cabell, Chip Edwards and Mike Gray. Third row (L-R) Gerald Howard, Robert Peranich, Pat Kergosien, Billy Monti, Jeff Kergosien, Jerry Kelly, Chris Crowder, Walter Ross, Gus Alme, Tim Wesselman and Bryan Shoemaker. Fourth row (L-R) coach Michael Ryan, Ben Bevenutti, Rodney Corr, Stephen Haas, Ronnie Lusich, Brian Ladner, Shannon Corr, Rowe Crowder, Stephen Favre, Kendall Lamb, Mike Wesselman, coach James Ryan. Not present for picture are coaches M. J. Gleber, Ames Kergosien, Toni Trapaul, Tommy Howard, Donald Parker, and David Peranich.

Career Education seminar Dec. 7

Plans for the Governor's Career Education Seminar in Jackson December 7 have been announced by the Governor's Office. One of the three keynote speakers for the seminar will be the internationally-famous American historian, Dr. Henry Steele Commager, formerly of the faculty of Amherst College in Amherst, Massachusetts.

Sharing the spotlight with him will be the superintendent of Jackson public schools, Dr. Robert Fortenberry, and George Wynne, director of the Marketing and Development Division of Mississippi Power and Light Company. Between 250 and 300 classroom teachers from all parts of Mississippi and from the elementary, junior high and high school levels will be invited to attend the one-day seminar, said Dr. Baxter, executive director of the Governor's Office of Education and Training.

WALKER Store

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW THRU NOVEMBER 13th
ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO SELL OUT

<p style="text-align: center;">Boys'</p> <h3 style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">CASUAL JEANS</h3> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">\$2.88</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Our Regular 3.50</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Assorted color, fancies, and solids. 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Perma-press. Sizes 8 to 18 in slims and regulars.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">6 1/2 ft.</p> <h3 style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">CHRISTMAS</h3> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">\$12.88</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Our Regular 16.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">6 foot tall, 79 tips, up swept moss green scotch pine. Fire retardant. Color coded branches for easy installation.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies</p> <h3 style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">SPORT SHOES</h3> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">\$2.44</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Assorted styles and colors. Our Regular 3.00 in sizes 5 to 10.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">YOUR CHOICE</p> <h3 style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">TABLES</h3> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">\$32.88</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Our Regular 39.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Available in American pine finish, Mediterranean oak, and Spanish pine.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Men's</p> <h3 style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">HANDKERCHIEFS</h3> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">5 For 77¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Our Regular 5 for 1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">You get 2 packages of 5 for only \$1.00. Flat hem, 100% Cotton, all white.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Aluminum</p> <h3 style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">CAKE or PIE PAN</h3> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">99¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Our Regular 1.50</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">BOYS'</p> <h3 style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">CREW SOCKS</h3> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">3 FOR 77¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">100% Cotton. Choose from white or colors.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Slight irregulars. Sizes 5 to 10. Our Regular 3 for 1.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies</p> <h3 style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">100% Polyester PANTS</h3> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">Only \$2.88</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Our regular \$4.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">100% Polyester double knit. Sizes 8 to 18. Fall shades in solids and Jacquards.</p>

BAY MALL SHOPPING CENTER

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Home Beau

MISSISSIPPI Shadetree and vigor beauty at home, should be possible to tree disease.

Dr. D. plant pu Mississippi tension, ease may ing or p thog bacteri nematode the phloe elm, also tree losse "In ad organism also cau agencies important root syst constru deficienc the soil, and ap

THE FAM LAW

Pet Co.

In their kept a pet though the less, they the neigh distance. I tured too Sued at the Martin the coyote before. N held them the law is characteris animal the of the spec



Most co er of a w seemingly responsible (Of cours local, ord pers along Where tween "w crally co animals a wolves, tame are sheep, ho Then t mals nea deer, mul To som ficatio do the com held un in Ohio. Australia, fornia. Even it as wild, th be blame one who provocat one case a barrier approach Slashed demanded mals ow out his e effect, th what he l

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In or were a cans wit ing to t sis Ass way, N New ac 38,650. associat

If a yours is your lov And be florist When y self of "extra world network

There ness' in you've b shrimp check y - with

Homeowners' Control Home Beauty With Shade Trees

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Shade trees that are healthy and vigorously growing add beauty and utility to a home, but homeowners should know as much as possible about the causes of tree diseases and their control.

Dr. Don Blasingame, plant pathologist for the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, said disease may be caused by living organisms called pathogens, such as bacteria, fungi and nematodes. Viruses, such as the phloem necrosis virus of elm, also cause important tree losses.

"In addition to living organisms, tree diseases are also caused by non-living agencies. Some of the more important ones are drought, root system damage from construction, nutrient deficiencies, toxic gases in the soil, the inadvertent use and application of toxic

pesticides and weed killers. Lightning and other storm factors may damage trees. To state definitely that a tree disease is due to a non-living agency and specify which one, requires much

time and thought for a plant pathologist or diagnostician," Blasingame said.

Drought occurs when inadequate soil moisture causes the death of small feeder roots which decreases the water and nutrient uptake of the plant. Forest pathologists report that more trees and shrubs die from water deficiency than from any other cause.

"After drought has been diagnosed as the cause of distress, it is often too late to save a tree or parts of it," Blasingame noted. "Usually the homeowner doesn't realize, until it's too late, how much a tree is suffering from water shortage, especially during the winter." Chlorosis is the appearance of very light green or even yellow leaves

on entire trees or on certain branches. This color loss may be caused by insufficient iron for proper growth. In many soils iron is present but not available to the plant because the soil is too alkaline. To control this condition, apply iron chelate or iron sulfate. These compounds are available at drug stores or co-ops. Use these com-

pounds as a spray on smaller trees and as a fertilizer on larger ones. The pathologist said tree roots can be poisoned by natural gas leaking from buried mains. The leaves turn yellow and fall prematurely. As homeowners seek ways to keep their lawns beautiful with as little effort as possible, more and more

pesticides are being used. Often a weed killer is used to control the lateral growth of lawn grass along a concrete walkway or drive. Close to these walkways and drives thousands of miles of feeding roots from nearby trees. They absorb the weed killer as well as the grass or weeds originally intended to be killed.

"As a result of these weed killers leaves drop and small branches die. Even the entire tree may die. It's very important, therefore, to consider the dangers that accompany the use of labor-saving chemicals such as weed killers. Few large trees can be saved or helped by use of fertilizer and water once damage of this kind has occurred," Blasingame stated.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Pet Coyote

In their back yard, the Martins kept a pet coyote on a chain. Although they considered him harmless, they warned youngsters in the neighborhood to keep their distance. But one day a boy ventured too close and got bitten. Sued afterward for damages, the Martins insisted in court that the coyote had never bitten anyone before. Nevertheless, the court held them liable. The court said the law is less interested in the characteristics of the individual animal than in the characteristics of the species.



Most courts agree that the keeper of a wild animal, even if it is seemingly tame, carries a heavy responsibility in case of an injury. (Of course, there may also be a local ordinance forbidding such pets altogether.)

Where is the dividing line between "wild" and "tame"? Generally considered wild are such animals as lions, tigers, bears, and wolves. Generally considered tame are such animals as cattle, sheep, horses, dogs, and cats.

Then there are assorted animals near the borderline, like deer, mules, and monkeys.

To some degree, the law's classification depends on the customs of the community. The elephant, held tame in Burma, was held wild in Ohio. The camel, held tame in Australia, was held wild in California.

Even if the animal is classified as wild, the keeper will usually not be blamed for an injury to someone who was guilty of deliberate provocation or recklessness. In one case a youth disregarded both a barrier and warning signs to approach a leopard in a cage.

Slashed by the leopard, he later demanded damages from the animal's owner. But the court threw out his claim. The court said, in effect, that the victim had gotten what he had asked for.



"Boost office morale: Tell the boss when someone is doing an especially good job."

Help a shut-in. Ask a neighbor who is temporarily "grounded" if you can pick up any groceries for her.

In one recent year, there were a total of 310,000 Americans with tuberculosis, according to the National Tuberculosis Association, 1740 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019. New active cases numbered 38,650. Support the work of the association.

If a relative or friend of yours is in the hospital, show your love by sending flowers. And be sure to specify to the florist to "please, FTD it." When you do, you avail yourself of the services of the "extra touch" Florists Transworld Delivery Association network.

"There's a lot of 'togetherness' in a crowded theater. If you've had your favorite garlic shrimp scampi for dinner, check your breath at the door — with a mint.

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Prices Good Through Wed., Nov. 6th. None Sold To Other Dealers Or Wholesalers.

A&P SUNNYFIELD
Plain or Self Rising
FLOUR
5-LB. BAG **49¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE AND COUPON BELOW

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Nov. 4th thru 17th
With a little imagination and Wisconsin Cheese You Can Make Any meal more exciting and nutritious...

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Dari Country Sharp Cheddar	Random Wt. 11-13 Oz.	Lb.	\$1.69
Ched-O-Bit Slices	American, Cheese Food Individual Slices	12-Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Kraft Velveeta	Cheese Food	2-Lb. Loaf	\$1.79
Mild Cheddar Cheese	A&P Random Wt.	Lb.	\$1.39

SAVE With A&P Brands ...

A & P Vacuum Coffee A Quality Blend Rich In Brazilian Coffees	All Grinds	1-Lb. Can	99¢
8 O'Clock Coffee A Superb Blend Rich In Brazilian Coffees	Whole Bean	1-Lb. Bag	\$1.10
Freeze Dried Coffee Contains Rich Brazilian Coffees	8 O'Clock Instant	8-Oz. Jar	\$2.19
Grape Jelly	Sultana	3-Lb. Jar	\$1.59
Strawberry Preserves	Sultana	24-Oz. Jar	89¢
Grape Jelly	Sultana	24-Oz. Jar	79¢
Marshmallow Pies	A&P All Flavors	14-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
A&P Vienna Sausage		5-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Apple Pie	Jane Parker	8-Inch 24-Oz. Bot.	69¢
Apple Juice	A&P	32-Oz. Bot.	49¢
Liquid Detergent	A&P	Half Gal.	69¢
Fruit Cakes	Jane Parker	3-Lb. Ring	\$5.19
White Bread	Marvel	20-Oz. Loaves	\$1.00

"Super-Right" Fully Cooked (Water Added)
HAMS Shank Portion **LB. 69¢**

Whole or Butt Portion	17-22 Lb. Avg. Whole Lb.	79¢
Thin Sliced	Boneless For Sandwiches	1-Lb. \$1.59
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"Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed Beef
RIB EYE STEAK **LB. \$2.38**

A&P Ground Beef	4-Lb. Rolls Only	69¢
Sausage	A&P Beef Breakfast	1-Lb. 59¢
Pork Sausage	A&P Country Treat	1-Lb. 99¢
Pork Roast	Grain Fed Seven Rib	1-Lb. 89¢
A&P Franks	Regular or Beef	12-Oz. 59¢
Chopped Beef Steak	A&P 10 to Box	2-Lb. \$1.89
Sliced Bologna	A&P	1-Lb. 89¢
Luncheon Meat	A&P Sliced	1-Lb. 99¢

"Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed Beef
CHUCK ROAST **69¢** Boneless 99¢

Chuck Steaks	Bone In Blade Cut Heavy Beef or Calf	1-Lb. 79¢
Beef Hinds	160-180 Lb. Avg.	89¢
Steaks	Heavy Calf Round or Sirloin	1-Lb. \$1.19
Steaks	Heavy Calf T-Bone or Boneless Rib	1-Lb. \$1.49
Hinds	Heavy Calf 50-60 Lb. Avg.	79¢
Oscar Mayer Franks	Regular or Beef	12-Oz. 89¢
Gravy & Sliced Beef	Freeze 2-Lb. Queen, Pkg.	99¢
Fryer Breast	U.S.D.A. Gov't Insp. 5-Lb. Box	\$2.99
Pork Sausage	Valley Farms Fresh Bulk	1-Lb. 79¢
Steak	Heavy Beef Shoulder Round or Boneless Chuck	1-Lb. \$1.09

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A&P Frozen 100% Pure
Orange Juice From Florida **69¢** 6-Oz. Cans

Marvel
Saltine Crackers **39¢** 16-Oz. Box

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Buttery Blends with Salad

Avocados	Yellow	3 For	\$1.00
Onions		Lb.	10¢
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Satsumas	5 Lbs.	100¢	Emperor
White Potatoes	10 Lb. Bag	99¢	Grapes Lb. 39¢
Lemons	10 For	59¢	Carrots 2 Lb. Bag 39¢
			Vegetable PEARS 2 Lbs. 39¢

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This Coupon Worth 15¢ Towards The Purchase Of	This Coupon Worth 50¢ Towards The Purchase Of	This Coupon Worth 30¢ Towards The Purchase Of
Eight O'Clock Coffee 1-Lb. Bag	Freeze Dried Coffee 8-Oz. Jar	Sunnyfield Plain or Self Rising Flour 5-Lb. Bag
\$1.10	\$2.19	49¢
Price Without Coupon 1.25	Price Without Coupon 2.29	Price Without Coupon 79¢
Limit One Per Customer. Offer Expires 11-9-74. MC	Limit One Per Customer. Offer Expires 11-9-74. MC	Limit One Per Customer. Offer Expires 11-9-74. APC

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Gal. Jug	99¢	Half Gal.	59¢
LIMIT 3			

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Broker

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GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK & enjoy tomorrow in this nice 4 BR brick home, just off beach on hi ground. 2 full baths, lg liv and dining combo, kit has abundant stg, eating bar plus new appl. Indry and stg. rms. w.w. cpts, cent A&H over 2200' INCLUDES LARGE 3 percent MORTGAGE ASSUMPTION and Owner will consider offer, 4 B2 \$32,500.

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RENTALS: Several 2 to 4 BR homes from \$140.00 up.

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Three large lots in
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Carpeted, Screened porch,
Chainlink fence. \$12,000.

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Beach lot in Clermont Harbor - good buy

OFF WAVELAND AVENUE - 3 bedroom house, needs some repairs - \$6,500.

IN THE KILN - 3 acres on Hwy. 603, small down payment - easy terms.

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TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, with fireplace \$85 per mo.

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NEW BRICK HOME IN
DIAMONDHEAD
ALL CONVENIENCES

PHONE NIGHT OR DAY
467-4277 OR 467-4536

FOR RENT

\$65.00 month large 2 bedrm. centrally located apt. w-air, 205 "C" Ulman.

\$110 per month, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home 110 Phillip.

\$75. mo. 125 Court St. Lovely 1 BR apt. with air. Centrally located.

\$135.00 month lovely 3 bedroom brick home w-air. 127 Lakeside

\$65. mo. Attractive 1 bedroom cottage furnished - Coleman and Central.

FOR SALE

\$2,750 large shaded corner lot in Briarwood Sub. off Joe's Bayou Road. 100 x 200'.

LET US SELL YOUR PROPERTY.

John McDonald
REALTOR 467-5500

Dantagnan Realty, Inc.
467-4449 Realtors 467-6716

BIG FAMILY? WAVELAND. \$45,000. New 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home. Large den has fireplace. Double enclosed garage.

WAVELAND. \$19,500. 3 wooded acres with charming old-fashioned 3 bedroom home. Walking distance to shops and beach.

DIAMONDHEAD. \$49,500. Brick Cape Cod 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large game room with wet bar. Fully equipped kitchen, micro wave oven. Double carport and 8' x 20' workshop.

JEFF DAVIS. \$30,000. Modern 2 bedroom brick home with glassed-in front porch. Enclosed park-like grounds with large glassed-in greenhouse.

WAVELAND. Secluded! 5 wooded acres with spacious 2,756 sq. ft. 4-bedroom, 2 bath home. Huge living room with fireplace. Price \$42,000.

BAY ST. LOUIS. \$29,500. Near schools - shops. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home. Grounds 97' x 300'.

DIAMONDHEAD. \$67,000. Executive luxury - 3,400 sq. ft. under roof. Cedar and stone exterior. \$51,000. 100' x 145' 7 3/4 percent.

BAY ST. LOUIS. \$27,000. Park-like grounds 50' x 338'. Attractive 3 bedroom brick with den. Kitchen has built-ins. Large utility room.

BAY ST. LOUIS. \$26,500. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick and cedar home. Huge den - carpeted floors. Custom-built kitchen.

BAYOU LACROIX & HWY. 603. Excellent Marina site 2 acres on Bayou. Raised old-fashioned 3 bedroom home. Reduced to \$35,000. Owner financed.

BAY ST. LOUIS. \$32,250. Park-like grounds 100' x 145'. Lovely neighborhood, 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. 2,204 sq. ft. under roof.

DAVIS Real Estate

LONG BEACH
PASS CHRISTIAN
Real Estate Properties
In Western Harrison &
All of Hancock County

"We Offer The Best
Real Estate Counseling
Service on The Coast!"

WEST LONG BEACH
Large, brick, 4 bedrooms,
separate den, modern kitchen,
2 baths, shag carpet,
recent landscaped lawn,
plenty of flowers and
shrubbery already in bloom.
Double enclosed garage,
central air and heat. Just one
block from the beach.
Located in the most affluent
neighborhood in Long Beach.
\$42,500. Can be purchased on
F.H.A., V.A., or conventional loan.

LONG BEACH
North of the railroad. In
Green Acres school district,
brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
formal living room, dining
and den combination,
modern kitchen, fenced
yard, double carport, central
air and heat. New wall to
wall carpet, new drapes,
rock garden, well kept lawn,
in a nice neighborhood.
Reasonable equity, assume
7 1/2 percent loan, monthly
payments of \$141.33.

FOR SALE

Lovely two bedroom home
large yard for garden, pecan
trees, partly fenced. Old
Spanish Trail. \$13,500.

A country home in town on
three acres, two bedroom,
partly furnished, concrete
garage, plenty of storage
space, paved street. \$19,500.

Completely furnished raised
house and full concrete
basement, two car garage,
extra storage house, rear
building site facing other
street partly fenced,
sewerage, in view of beach.
Pecan and fruit trees 90 feet
x 295 feet. \$21,000. offer

Building site close to beach
facing two streets 120 feet x
298 feet \$7,500.00.

Highway No. 90 properties
for sale reasonable.

BENHAM Real Estate
LICENSED BROKER
(Across From Charlie's Ford)
U.S. HWY. 90
BAY ST. LOUIS
467-4345

LOTS FOR SALE - 2 LOTS,
EACH 100' by 192',
Esplanade Ave., Call 504-279-
7050 days or 504-641-0449
evenings.

10-17-4 tchg

FOR SALE - 2 BEDROOM
COMPLETELY furnished
house, central heat and air.
Cedar Point. 430 Thomas St.
467-5375.

11-7-2 tchg

Chas. C. Dickson
Real Estate

OWNER ILL. SAYS REDUCE PRICE. MUST SELL.
Lovely BRICK HOME serenely located just out of City
Limits. Grounds 125 x 396 ft. running from street to street.
Front lawn with circular Drive, flowery plants, moss
hanging Oak Trees. Huge living room, w-fireplace, dining
room, kitchen w-built-ins, breakfast nook, utility room off
kitchen w-entrance to double car garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 full
baths. Loads of closets and attic storage too. Central air-
heat (ALL ELECTRIC).

REAR GUEST cottage having living-dining room comb.,
kitchen, bath and bedroom attached carport with private
drive. Take advantage of this HIGH EQUITY assumption of
a 6 percent loan. Monthly payments only \$135. Present
balance \$12,300. FULL REDUCED PRICE \$31,850. Shown
by appointment only.

JOE SERVAT - 467-7434 CHAS. DICKSON 467-9076
103 ADRIENNE COURT
WAVELAND

L. KERGOSIEN and SON
REAL ESTATE

101 U.S. 90
467-5402

For Sale

SEVENTH STREET - Brick
4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Formal
Living Room, Country
Kitchen with Self-cleaning
Oven and Dishwasher, Den
with Fireplace \$37,500.

VACATION LANE - Close to
Beach, Brick 4 Bedroom, 3
Baths, Large Yard, Double
Garage \$38,000.

CEDAR RIDGE - Resort
Style Home - 2-Story, 5
Bedroom, 2 Baths, Lots of
Extras, Beautiful View of
Bay St. Louis, \$34,000.

CORINTH DRIVE - 2 New
Brick Homes - Each 3
Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Large
Living Areas, Good Con-
ventional or FHA or VA
Financing

CHARTRES - Modern Brick
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Large
Fenced Back Yard. Pay
Equity and Assume 3 per-
cent Loan. Payments \$103.00
month. \$27,000.

MCLAURIN - Modern Brick
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Central
Heat-Air. Priced to sell
\$18,500.

FOR RENT

120 Sycamore - Furnished,
Central Heat-Air, built-in
Kitchen, 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath.
\$175.00 Month.

BEACH LOTS - A few to
select from.

N Beach 100'x700' - \$10,000
Cedar Point 80' x 150' \$6,800.

Also several other homes
furnished and unfurnished
\$100.00 to \$175.00 Month.

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

ROSEMARY RAMELLI REALTY
SEE ME
FOR REALTY NEEDS

1200 HIGHWAY 90
PHONE 467-5779

\$17,500.00 - Bayou Front
Cottage, 6 rooms, kitchen,
bath and porch. Excellent
condition. Owner will carry
50 percent at reasonable
rate.

4 Bedroom, 2 baths, brick
\$18,700.00 near schools and
shopping.

LOT in Henderson Point
\$3500.00

JOURDAN RIVER SHORES
125 feet on water \$4000.

Pk. of 15 lots (50x100 each)
\$3300.00

Pearlington Lots 60' x 120'
\$850.00

Lot - 100' frontage on 8th
street. BL&I \$1800.

FOR SALE

Shoreline Park-Indian St. 2
bedrooms nice well 100 ft.
frontage. Mostly furnished.
\$5500.

Nice raised 2 bedroom
waterfront property with
boat dock. \$9,000.

Other waterfront lots from
\$1,500 up

Acres-from 10 Acres up to
any amount from \$350 per
acre.

3 lots near beach. Also
Bayside Park properties.

MITCHELL REALTY & INSURANCE
467-4731
A. C. Mitchell, Broker
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL 2
BEDROOM brick, living
room, large kitchen, tile
bath, lovely den with
fireplace, on 100 x 200 ft. lot.
On Hwy. 603 with boat dock
on 50 ft. canal. Call 467-3775.
11-7-1 tchg

FOR SALE - NICE THREE
BEDROOM trailer, 2 air-
conditioner units and central
heat. 467-9553.

10-31-2 tchg

FOR SALE NICE THREE
BEDROOM trailer, 2 air-
conditioner units and central
heat. 467-9553.

11-7-2 tchg

McCutcheon
REAL ESTATE

8:30 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. After 5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. 467-6284 241 Coleman Avenue Call 467-9700
Waveland, Mississippi

MARKET STREET
Quiet country living awaits you in this large 3 bedroom
older home with alum. siding, 2 baths, huge den, loads of
cabinet space in kitchen, 3 car parking, barbecue pit,
screened lanai, swimming pool, bath house, hot house,
large grounds, all fenced.

BEACH - BAY ST. LOUIS
Gracious living abounds in this magnificent older beach
front home high on the bluff overlooking the Bay of St. Louis.

LIZANA LANE
Huge five bedroom older home on large grounds, all fur-
nished, \$17,000.

GARDEN ISLES
Unfinished house on beautiful tree shaded lot on the water
\$6,500.

Open seven days per week from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.
W.P. McCutcheon-Broker
Marjorie McCutcheon-Notary Public

MORERE REAL ESTATE
U.S. 90 - FASTER BROOK
Phone 467-4551

OLD HOUSE, large grounds,
7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 blocks
from Stanislaus. \$10,500.

3 BR. HOUSE 1 1/2 block from
beach. \$5,500.00.

6 room house, hall, bath,
fenced, near discount store &
schools \$16,500.

WATER FRONT LOTS,
other lots and acreage.

Small Business Location FOR RENT

IDEAL FOR TACKLE SHOP, WATCH REPAIRS, JEWELRY ETC. COUNTER SPACE & OFFICE LOCATED AT EN-TRANCE OF TACONI HDW. & DAVE MC-DONALD'S HWY 90

\$75.00 PER MO.

Call 467-9072

FOR RENT
\$165.00. Lovely home, un-
furnished. Best location.
Waveland, near beach.
Owner, 467-7112.

TFC

FOR RENT - FURNISHED
six room house, 2 sheds,
fenced yard, 2 driveways.
467-6091.

10-31-2 tchg.

FOR RENT - ONE BEDROOM furnished air
conditioned apartment.
Apply at Parkers 66 Hancock
and Sycamore St.

10-31-2 tchg.

FOR RENT
Furnished upstairs apart-
ment on the beach in Bay St.
Louis. Living room one
bedroom, tile bath, kitchen
with breakfast nook. Wall-to-
wall carpets. Private en-
trance. No children or pets.
Tulane Apartments
216 North Beach
Bay St. Louis, Miss.
467-7732

FOR RENT FOUR COM-MERCIAL BUILDINGS,
Highway 90, Waveland, Call
Nina Garcia's Florist 467-
7026.

10-17-4 tch

FOR RENT - TRAILER
AND TWO apartments on
Beach and near Beach, by
week, month or year. 467-
7377 or 467-8530.

1-24-TFC

New 3 BR. Brick Homes Available
TERMS AS LOW AS
\$200.00 Down &
\$65.00 / Mo. To
QUALIFIED BUYERS

FOR FULL DETAILS
Call 467-3749

PASS CHRISTIAN ASSUME
3 percent and 7 percent in-
terest loan. Extra large
ranch style home. \$42,500 or
one year lease at \$250 per
mo. Call owner 452-7960.

11-7-2 tpd

HOUSE FOR SALE - by
owners - Call 467-4749 -
Clermont Harbor.

11-7-2 tpd

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Completely furnished 2
bedroom house, living room,
kitchen screened porch,
\$115.00 per month, 467-4875.

11-7-1 tchg

HOUSE FOR RENT - 3
bedroom brick, central heat
and air - unfurnished. Call
467-7259.

11-7-1 tpd

FOR RENT - FURNISHED
HOUSE, in Waveland. 467-
3202.

11-7-1 tpd

FOR RENT - 2 BEDROOM
AND den brick with
beautiful fireplace. Call 467-
3775.

11-7-1 tchg

FOR RENT - ONE 2
BEDROOM furnished house
near new shopping center.
One 2 BR trailer. 467-7627.

11-7-1 tpd

FOR RENT - ONE
BEDROOM furnished up-
stairs apartment. Call 467-
6221.

10-17-4 tch

FOR RENT - FURNISHED
THREE BEDROOM house
\$80 per month. 467-9741.

11-7-2 tchg

FOR RENT - OFFICE
SPACE, Masonic Temple.
Call 467-7135 or 467-6669.

4-18-TFC

3 BEDROOM TRAILER for
rent. 467-6784.

10-24-2 tchg

FOR RENT - 1 and 2
bedroom apartments and
trailers. Utilities furnished.
By week or month 452-4832.

6-21-TFC

FOR RENT - 2 BEDROOM
house unfurnished in Bay
Side Park. \$68 per mo. Call
467-5161 or 467-9614.

10-24-tch

FOR RENT - FURNISHED
HOUSE, Boardman Ave.,
Bay St. Louis. 467-2307.

10-31-4 tchg

FOR RENT - NICELY
FURNISHED HOUSE call
Mrs. Tudury, 467-5392.

8-15-tch

FOR RENT - HOUSE. 467-
6757.

10-10-tch

CONTINUED ON
NEXT PAGE

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Thom McAn the best-selling shoe in all America
AVAILABLE AT
JEROME'S DEPARTMENT STORES
200 & 201 MAIN ST. BAY ST. LOUIS

Pines Day Care Center
- complete child care -
OPEN YEAR ROUND
7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE PINES
HWY. 90 467-6771 WAVELAND
DIRECTOR: MRS. MARIE GUENARD.

ALL MAKES
SEWING MACHINES
REPAIRED
Small Appliances and Lamps
J. LORENZEN
467-6216

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Nadic Arts, 109 Hwy. 90
Bay St. Louis

ABC FENCE INDUSTRIES
Sheldon Szymanski, Jr.
Bay St. Louis, Miss.
PHONE 467-7872
467-6542
Buy Now And SAVE
FREE ESTIMATES
NO DOWN PAYMENT—LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Largest Independent Retailer of Chain-Link Fence in U.S.A.
RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL

CEDAR WOOD FENCE
NOW AVAILABLE

CHILD CARE
Monday Thru Friday
7:00 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Clean Surroundings, Large Play Area,
MORNING AND EVENING SNACKS.
ACTIVITIES PLANNED.
500, 3rd St. - Bay St. Louis,
Behind Christ Episcopal School
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Rubber Stamps
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"WE GIVE FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE"

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Repair -
Commercial And Residential
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COLOR
B & W, RADIO STEREO SERVICE
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BUSHHOGGING, grading,
landscaping, backhoe work
of all kinds. 467-6427.
A good buy... give it a try.
Blue Lustre America's
favorite carpet shampoo. K
& B Drugs, Long Beach,
Miss. 11-7

Bay Waveland Pest Control
(1) HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL
ROACHES, ANTS, MICE, RATS
(2) TERMITE CONTROL
(3) POWER SPRAYING ORNAMENTALS
JAMES MOCKLIN, B.S.
AFTER 6 P.M. - 467-4173

CHAIN LINK FENCE
INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS
FINANCING AVAILABLE
TREE AND STUMP REMOVAL
FIRE WOOD
CALL Melvin Burge
467-4149

HANCOCK MONUMENT
Post Office Box 1
Bay Saint Louis,
Mississippi 39520
Phone 601/467-3574
HEADSTONES - MARKERS
COPINGS - TOMB FRONTS
A. C. URAM
OWNER

WANTED
WANT TO BUY - COPPER,
brass, aluminum, batteries,
radiators. Call 864-6673,
Gulfport, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.
WANTED TO PURCHASE -
Individual wants house or lot
on BEACH or within 4 blocks
of BEACH in Clermont
Harbor, Waveland, or Bay.
Have cash. 467-5689 or N.O.
241-0688. 9-26-10 tchg

WANTED
WANTED RIDE TO NEW
ORLEANS Business District
and return. 467-4038.
11-7-3 tchg
WIDOW WILL SHARE her
home with one or two ladies.
Beautiful - neighborhood.
Local references. 467-4985.
11-7-TFC

REFRIGERATION, AIR-
CONDITION SERVICE, and
heating. Frank's Refri-
geration and Air Condition
Service, 626 St. Joseph St.
Waveland, Miss. 467-4791
6-6-TFC

Crocheted cape ponchos
made to order. 467-7816.
10-10-1 tchg

PIANO LESSONS
Long Beach, Miss.
High Quality Instructions, Plus
Theory in Music History. Appli-
cations Now Being Taken For
Classes Beginning Nov. 15.
Phone 832-4147
4-4-4

PETS & LIVESTOCK
LOST IN BAY-WAVELAND
yacht club vicinity, a small
white Maltese dog, recently
clipped wearing a small
chain link collar. Reward
call collect 504-837-8112 or
504-899-1285.

MARION'S CLIP JOINT
FOR POODLES ONLY
QUALITY GROOMING,
WHITE TOY POODLE
PUPPIES AND STUD
SERVICE.
FOR APPOINT CALL
452-4588.
10-26-TFC

THE HUMANE SOCIETY
WISHES to thank the many
kind people who came out to
the Waveland Animal
Shelter and adopted dogs
into good homes. There are
still left some attractive
breeds of dogs and puppies.
467-9494 or 467-3739.
11-7-1 pd

FEEDER PIGS - Good for
Christmas 467-9300.
11-7-1 pd

WORK WANTED
HAVE TRACTOR - WILL
DO bushhogging, lot
grading, diskling or other
general tractor work.
Reasonable rates. No job too
small. 255-1307.
8-15-13 pd

WORK WANTED: FULL
CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
wants books to keep at home
or part time at your
business. Phone 467-9505
references. 9-19-13 wks. chg.

BABY SITTING DONE in
my home for working
mothers. 467-4621.
10-24-2 tchg

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
SEE FOR YOURSELF -
local AMWAY distributors
are enjoying extra income.
We show you how. Phone for
interview (601) 467-6600 or
467-6540.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
YOU MAY BUILD extra
income through part-time
work. Write Box No. 32, c/o
Sea Coast Echo, Bay St.
Louis, Miss. 39520.

FOR SALE - DEER RIFLE
243 Calibre with scope -
perfect condition. \$150. 467-
9665.
10-24-2 tchg

FOR SALE - HURRICANE
CAMILLE BOOKS \$2.00
each, can be purchased at
Sea Coast Echo, 112 South
Second.
5-30-TFC

RUMMAGE SALE 707 Old
Spanish Trail Friday and
Saturday. Starting at 9 a.m.
Miscellaneous items.
11-7-1 tchg

FOR SALE WALNUT AND
STEEL Secretary's desk
with lock, excellent condition
\$100 firm. 467-7618.
11-7-4fc

RUMMAGE SALE - 304
Coleman Ave., Waveland,
Saturday and Sunday, Nov.
9-10, 10 til 3 p.m. 467-4250.
11-7-1 tchg

GARAGE SALE - 7th and
Bouslog Sts. turn off OST
behind Parker's Grocery
Friday, Nov. 8, 9 to 3 p.m.

FOR SALE PLOT FOR
FOUR choice lot, Gardens of
Memory Cemetery 467-7896
or 533-7846.
11-7-2 tchg

YARD SALE - Waveland
Methodist Church. Fri. &
Sat. Nov. 8th and 9th. - 9:00
a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
11-7

HELP WANTED
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
IN NEW ORLEANS area
wants to escape the rat race -
desires employment in the
Waveland-Bay St. Louis
area. Good employee with
excellent skills: Day call
(504) 834-2900, night call
(504) 888-7271 - ask for Ms.
Lacy.
10-24-2 tchg

CAR & TRAILERS
FOR SALE - PONTIAC
SEDAN, 4 door, air, fine
condition, an excellent car
for \$800.00. 467-5500.
10-31-1 tchg

FOR SALE - 1972 CHEVY
VAN, gold, 6 cyl. standard,
radio, heater, easy on gas.
ALSO WANTED TO BUY:
1971-74 medium sized car,
automatic only - Maverick,
Duster, Demon, Sebring or ?
Can pay cash. 467-5689.
10-24-10 tchg

FOR SALE - 1968
PLYMOUTH FURY III. Call
467-5776 or 467-4114.
10-31-3 tchg

FOR SALE - 1968
CHEVROLET pick-up truck.
Runs good. \$475. Phone 467-
4167.
11-7-1 tchg

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
1970 2 1/2 Ton Chevrolet 50
Series - Radio & Heater
Power-Lift Gate With 16
Fl. Aluminum Box Body.
PHONE 864-4251 OR 832-4305

FOR SALE
1965 DATSUN - good shape -
low mileage \$250.00. Call 467-
4737.
11-7-1 tchg

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
FOR SALE - FIREPLACE
WOOD, by truckload, oak or
pitch pine, phone 467-5344 or
467-5666.
10-24-2 tchg

TWO-two-way RADIOS. A
Johnson 23 channel and a
Polycom 4 channel with
outside antenna \$250.00 Call
467-5478.
10-24-2 tchg

1200 BALES OF BAHIA
grass hay. Eugene
Dillmann, 467-7366. Also at
Rocky Hill Ranch. (Best by
appointment).
10-24-2 tchg

FOR SALE - "I BELIEVE
IN AMERICA" records \$5.74
each. Can be purchased at
Sea Coast Echo, 112 South
Second.
5-30-TFC

FOR SALE - DEER RIFLE
243 Calibre with scope -
perfect condition. \$150. 467-
9665.
10-24-2 tchg

FOR SALE - HURRICANE
CAMILLE BOOKS \$2.00
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a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
11-7

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
YARD SALE - FRIDAY
AND Saturday, 211 de
Montuzin. Gas stove, heavy
maple dinette table and 6
chairs, bicycles, boys' &
clothes, girls' clothes, etc.
5 space gas heaters,
bathrooms, and radiant.
Apply Moree Real Estate
Office Hwy. 90 and
Easterbrook
FOR SALE - GREEN
VINYL couch, opens into a
bed; fish tank, with all ac-
cessories; double box spring,
full size; dresser and mat-
ching chest of drawers. Call
467-4501.
11-7-1 tchg

BUNK BEDS w-mattresses
Good condition. \$30.00 467-
4931.
11-7

FOR SALE - NEW CARPET
15 x 19 Olive Green. \$111. 467-
3078.
11-7-1 tchg

8 MM CAMERA AND
projector \$50.00. Sears
Kenmore Washer & Dryer
\$120.00. Two piece Sectional
Sofa \$35.00. Sunfish Sail Boat
\$400.00. Call 467-5217.
11-7

FREE SALES KIT: Our
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We have more business than
we can handle! Opportunity
to make \$100.00 or more per
day in exciting costume
jewelry business. Send \$1.00
for postage for free sales kit
to: Heritage House, 103
Goodhue Building,
Beaumont, TX 77701.
11-7

RUMMAGE SALE: Nov. 8,
9, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 326 St.
Joseph St. Waveland.
11-7-1 tchg

FOR SALE - 1973 GEMINI
125cc Trailbike, or 1971
Perrall Street Bike, 125cc.
Call 467-7259.
11-7-1 tchg

GARAGE SALE - 309 Citizen
St. Friday and Saturday.
Clothes furniture and
miscellaneous items.
11-7-1 tchg

FOR SALE ONE IN-
TERNATIONAL Heating
and Cooling Unit. 467-7808.
10-31-2 tchg

FOR SALE - 24" RIDING
LAWN MOWER. 467-7475.
19-31-TFC

ROOMS FOR RENT
Louisville Garden
Apartments
Quiet & Restful Atmosphere
13 BEDROOMS - FURNISHED
BATHS - FURNISHED
KITCHENS - FURNISHED
DISHWASHERS & DUNGRAL
CARPETS & DRAPES
CENTRAL HEAT & AIR
LAUNDRY FACILITIES
CENTRAL HEAT & AIR
CONDITIONING
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CENTER
MANAGED BY H. C. BAILEY CO.
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plywood skiff and trailer
with 40 H.P. Johnson motor.
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FOR SALE OR SWAP! 26 ft.
Lafitte skiff, \$300 and 1964
VW. \$95. 300 S. 2nd St.
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aluminum flatboat, 50 hp.
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Big - Big - Big
RUMMAGE SALE
SATURDAY, NOV. 9 - 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
OLD FASHIONED
BARGAINS
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SUMMER GET-A-WAY IN EXCELLENT CONDITION - shotgun style has extra lg. porch, private BR, bath, kit and new appl. liv. rm PLUS family rm for extra sleeping on very nice and large lot in quiet area. Lots of privacy!! 2B43 only \$9,500

GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK & enjoy tomorrow in this nice 4 BR brick home, just off beach on hi ground. 2 full baths, lg liv and dining combo, kit has abundant stg, eating bar plus new appl. Indry and stg. rms. w.w. cpts, cent A&H over 2200' INCLUDES LARGE 3 percent MORTGAGE ASSUMPTION and Owner will consider offer, 4 B22 \$32,500.

A TRUE RETREAT - on 2 acres land with over 294' of Bayou Leterre a cute, but unfinished 394 sq.ft. camp with 180' sundeck. Many lovely trees add to your privacy. Fin. Avail 1B6 \$9,500.

RENTALS: Several 2 to 4 BR homes from \$140.00 up.

LOOK! FOR SALE

NICE 3 Bdrm. home on Three large lots in Center of Pearlington on Hwy. 604.

Carpeted, Screened porch, Chainlink fence. \$12,000.

CALL TODAY! 533-7994 H.G. DEAN, PEARLINGTON

DIXIE REALTY

HWY. 90, WEST

FOR SALE

Beach lot in Clermont Harbor - good buy

OFF WAVELAND AVENUE - 3 bedroom house, needs some repairs - \$6,500.

IN THE KILN - 3 acres on Hwy. 603, small down payment - easy terms.

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, with fireplace \$85 per mo.

SMALL HOUSE trailer \$35 per mo.

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NEW BRICK HOME IN DIAMONDHEAD

ALL CONVENIENCES

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FOR RENT

\$65.00 month large 2 bedrm. centrally located apt. w-air, 206 "C" Ulman.

\$110 per month, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, home 110 Phillip.

\$75. mo. 125 Court St. Lovely 1 BR apt. with air. Centrally located.

\$135.00 month lovely 3 bedroom brick home w-air. 127 Lakeside

\$85. mo. Attractive 1 bedroom cottage furnished - Coleman and Central.

FOR SALE

\$2,750 large shaded corner lot in Briarwood Sub. off Joe's Bayou Road. 100 x 200'.

LET US SELL YOUR PROPERTY.

John McDonald

REALTOR 467-5500

LARGE BEACH lot in Cedar Point area: 114' frontage on Beach 700' deep. A very good buy.

FOR SALE: Beautiful lots located in the Bay St. Louis and Waveland area.

\$3,500 lot on Seabrook Drive, located in Lakeside sub. in beautiful Whispering Pines area. 130' x 140' w-all utilities.

HUD - VA acquired houses Beautiful homes with little or no down and payments like rent.

Dantagnan Realty, Inc.

467-4449 Realtors 467-6716

BIG FAMILY? WAVELAND. \$45,000. New 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home. Large den has fireplace. Double enclosed garage.

WAVELAND, \$19,500. 3 wooded acres with charming old-fashioned 3 bedroom home. Walking distance to shops and beach.

DIAMONDHEAD, \$49,500. Brick Cape Cod 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large game room with wet bar. Fully equipped kitchen, micro wave oven. Double carport and 8' x 20' workshop.

JEFF DAVIS, \$30,000. Modern 2 bedroom brick home with glassed-in front porch. Enclosed park-like grounds with large glassed-in greenhouse.

WAVELAND, Secluded!!! 5 wooded acres with spacious (2,756 sq. ft.) 4-bedroom, 2 bath home. Huge living room with fireplace. Price \$42,000.

BAY ST. LOUIS, \$29,500. Near schools - shops. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home. Grounds 97' x 300'.

DIAMONDHEAD, \$67,000. Executive luxury - 3,400 sq. ft. under roof. Cedar and stone exterior. \$51,000. loan at 7 3/4 percent.

BAY ST. LOUIS, \$27,000. Park-like grounds 50' x 338'. Attractive 3 bedroom brick with den. Kitchen has built-ins. Large utility room.

BAY ST. LOUIS, \$26,500. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick and cedar home. Huge den (carpeted floors). Custom-built kitchen.

BAYOU LACROIX & HWY. 603. Excellent Marina site (2 acres on Bayou). Raised old-fashioned 3 bedroom home. Reduced to \$35,000. Owner financed.

BAY ST. LOUIS, \$32,250. Park-like grounds 100'x146'. Lovely neighborhood, 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. 2,204 sq. ft. under roof.

DAVIS Real Estate

LONG BEACH

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Real Estate Properties in Western Harrison & All of Hancock County

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WEST LONG BEACH - Large, brick, 4 bedrooms, separate den, modern kitchen, 2 baths, shag carpet, recent landscaped lawn, plenty of flowers and shrubbery already in bloom. Double enclosed garage, central air and heat. Just one block from the beach. Located in the most affluent neighborhood in Long Beach. \$42,500. Can be purchased on F.H.A., V.A., or conventional loan.

LONG BEACH - North of the railroad. In Green Acres school district, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, dining and den combination, modern kitchen, fenced yard, double carport, central air and heat. New wall to wall carpet, new drapes, rock garden, well kept lawn, in a nice neighborhood. Reasonable equity, assume 7 1/2 percent loan, monthly payments of \$141.33.

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FOR SALE

Lovely two-bedroom home large yard for garden, pecan trees, partly fenced. Old Spanish Trail. \$13,300.

A country home in town on three acres, two bedroom, partly furnished, concrete garage, plenty of storage space, paved street. \$19,500.

Completely furnished raised house and full concrete basement, two car garage, extra storage house, rear building site facing other street partly fenced, sewerage in view of beach. Pecan and fruit trees 90 feet x 295 feet. \$21,000. offer

Building site close to beach facing two streets 120 feet x 298 feet \$7,500.00.

Highway No. 90 properties for sale reasonable.

FOR RENT

6 room, hardwood floors, garage, half block from beach, shopping, hospital and school. \$100 plus damage deposit, \$50.00.

Available 15th, two bedrooms, large yard for garden, \$65.00 plus \$50.00 damage deposit.

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(Across from Charlie's Ford)

U.S. HWY. 90

BAY ST. LOUIS

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EACH 100' by 192'

Esplanade Ave., Call 504-278

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evenings.

10-17-4 tchg

FOR SALE - 2 BEDROOM

COMPLETELY furnished

house, central heat and air.

Cedar Point. 430 Thomas St.

467-5375.

11-7-2 tchg

Chas. C. Dickson

Real Estate

OWNER ILL. SAYS REDUCE PRICE. MUST SELL. Lovely BRICK HOME serenely located just out of City Limits. Grounds 125 x 396 ft. running from street to street. Front lawn with circular Drive, flowery plants, moss hanging Oak Trees. Huge living room w-fireplace, dining room, kitchen w-built-ins, breakfast nook, utility room off kitchen w-entrance to double car garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Loads of closets and attic storage too. Central air-heat (ALL ELECTRIC).

REAR GUEST cottage having living-dining room comb., kitchen, bath and bedroom attached carport with private drive. Take advantage of this HIGH EQUITY assumption of a 6 percent loan. Monthly payments only \$135. Present balance \$12,300. FULL REDUCED PRICE \$31,850. Shown by appointment only.

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For Sale

SEVENTH STREET - Brick 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Formal Living Room, Country Kitchen with Self-cleaning Oven and Dishwasher, Den with Fireplace \$37,500.

VACATION LANE - Close to Beach, Brick 4 Bedroom, 3 Baths, Large Yard, Double Garage \$38,000.

CEDAR RIDGE - Resort Style Home - 2 Story, 5 Bedroom, 2 Baths; Lots of Extras, Beautiful View of Bay St. Louis, \$34,000.

CORINTH DRIVE - 2 New Brick Homes - Each 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Large Living Areas, Good Conventional or FHA or VA Financing

CHARTRES - Modern Brick 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Large Fenced Back Yard. Pay Equity and Assume 3 percent Loan. Payments \$103.00 month. \$27,000.

MCLAURIN - Modern Brick 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Central Heat-Air. Priced to sell \$18,500.

LEOPOLD STREET - New Brick under construction. Large Lot, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, Good Financing. \$36,700.

BEACH LOTS - A few to select from. N. Beach 100'x700' - \$10,000 Cedar Point 80' x 150' \$6,800.

Also several other homes furnished and unfurnished \$100.00 to \$175.00 Month.

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

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\$17,500.00 - Bayou Front Cottage, 6 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Excellent condition. Owner will carry 50 percent at reasonable rate.

4 Bedroom, 2 baths, brick \$18,700.00 near schools and shopping.

LOT in Henderson Point \$3500.00

JOURDAN RIVER SHORES 126 feet on water \$4000.

Pk. of 15 lots (50x100 each) \$3300.00

Pearlington Lots 60' x 120' \$850.00

Lot - 100' frontage on 8th street. BL&I \$1800.

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM brick, living room, large kitchen, tile bath, lovely den with fireplace, on 100 x 200 ft. lot. On Hwy. 603 with boat dock on 50 ft. canal. Call 467-3775. 11-7-1 tchg

FOR SALE - NICE 3 BEDROOM trailer with 2 window air conditioner units. 467-5553. 10-31-2tchg.

FOR SALE NICE THREE BEDROOM trailer, 2 air conditioner units and central heat. 467-5553. 11-7-2 tchg

McCutcheon

REAL ESTATE

6:30 a.m. til 6:00 p.m. 467-6284 241 Coleman Avenue Waveland, Mississippi

MARKET STREET Quiet country living awaits you in this large 3 bedroom older-home with alum. siding, 2 baths, huge den, loads of cabinet space in kitchen, 3 car parking, barbecue pit, screened lanai, swimming pool, bath house, hot house, large grounds, all fenced.

BEACH - BAY ST. LOUIS Gracious living abounds in this magnificent older beach front home high on the bluff overlooking the Bay of St. Louis.

LIZANA LANE Huge five bedroom older home on large grounds, all furnished, \$17,000.

GARDEN ISLES Unfinished house on beautiful tree shaded lot on the water \$6,500.

Open seven days per week from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

W.P. McCutcheon-Broker

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Phone 467-4551

OLD HOUSE, large grounds, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 blocks from Stanislaus. \$10,500.

3 BR. HOUSE 1 1/2 block from beach, \$5,500.00.

6 room house, hall, bath, fenced, near discount store & schools \$16,500.

WATER FRONT LOTS, other lots and acreage.

11-7-2 tpd

HOUSE FOR SALE - by owners - Call 467-4749 - Clermont Harbor. 11-7-2 tpd

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Completely furnished 2 bedroom house, living room, kitchen screened porch, \$115.00 per month. 467-4875. 11-7-1 tchg

HOUSE FOR RENT - 3 bedroom brick, central heat and air - unfurnished. Call 467-7259. 11-7-1 tpd

FOR RENT - FURNISHED HOUSE, in Waveland. 467-3202. 11-7-1 tpd

FOR RENT - 2 BEDROOM AND den brick with beautiful fireplace. Call 467-3775. 11-7-1 tchg

FOR RENT - ONE 2 BEDROOM furnished house near new shopping center. One 2 BR trailer. 467-7627. 11-7-1 tpd

FOR RENT - ONE BEDROOM furnished upstairs apartment. Call 467-6221. 10-17-4 tch

FOR RENT - FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM house \$80 per month. 467-9741. 11-7-2 tchg

FOR RENT - OFFICE SPACE, Masonic Temple. Call 467-7135 or 467-8669. 4-16-TFC

3 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. 467-6784. 10-24-2 tchg

FOR RENT - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and trailers. Utilities furnished. By week or month 452-4832. 6-21-TFC

FOR RENT - 2 BEDROOM house unfurnished in Bay Side Park. \$68 per mo. Call 467-5161 or 467-9614. 10-24-tch

FOR RENT - FURNISHED HOUSE, Boardman Ave., Bay St. Louis. 467-3307. 10-31-4tchg.

FOR RENT - NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE call Mrs. Tudury, 467-5392. 8-15-tch

FOR RENT - HOUSE. 467-6757. 10-10-tch

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

CLASSIFIED * ADS

MISCELLANEOUS

Thom McAn the best-selling shoe in all America
AVAILABLE AT
JEROME'S DEPARTMENT STORES
200 & 201 MAIN ST. BAY ST. LOUIS

Pines Day Care Center
- complete child care -
OPEN YEAR ROUND
7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE PINES
HWY. 90 467-6771 WAVELAND
DIRECTOR: MRS. MARIE GUENARD

ALL MAKES
SEWING MACHINES
REPAIRED
Small Appliances and Lamps
J. LORENZEN
467-6216

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Nadic Arts, 109 Hwy. 90
Bay St. Louis

ABC FENCE INDUSTRIES
Sheldon Seymour, Jr. PHONE 467-7827
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 467-6542
Buy Now And SAVE FREE ESTIMATES
NO DOWN PAYMENT - LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Largest Independent Dealer of Chain Link Fences in U.S.A.
RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL

CEDAR WOOD FENCE
NOW AVAILABLE

CHILD CARE
Monday Thru Friday
7:00 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Clean Surroundings, Large Play Area,
MORNING AND EVENING SNACKS,
ACTIVITIES PLANNED.
500, 3rd St. - Bay St. Louis,
Behind Christ Episcopal School
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
467-5345

We Can Help You Plan Your Commercial Printing Needs



The Sea Coast Echo
PHONE TODAY 467-5474
"WE GIVE FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE"

Shubert's Refrigeration Service
467-7744
Heating And Air Conditioning Repair -
Commercial And Residential
Radio Dispatched Service

AUSTIN'S TV SERVICE
COLOR
B & W, RADIO STEREO SERVICE
533-7351

BUSHHOGGING, TREETRIMMING, grading, landscaping, backhoe work of all kinds. 467-6427. 9-28 Miss. 11-7

Bay Waveland Pest Control
(1) HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL
ROACHES, ANTS, MICE, RATS
(2) TERMITE CONTROL
(3) POWER SPRAYING ORNAMENTALS
JAMES MOCKLIN, B.S.
AFTER 6 P.M. - 467-4173

FAST SERVICE
Sanitary
Septic Service
Complete Septic Service
24 HOUR SERVICE
All Work Guaranteed
467-3931

Little People's School & Day Care Center
313 DeMontluzin
467-3670
Kindergarten and Pre-Kindergarten Offered
State Approved
Qualified Personnel

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical, Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Eckerd Drugs 11-7

UPHOLSTERING
REASONABLE PRICES
FREE ESTIMATES
PICK-UP & DELIVERY
FOR EARLY HOLIDAYS
DELIVERY. CALL NOW
467-7220

BUSH HOGGING, blade work, fill dirt, septic tanks, houses torn down. Free estimates. 255-7696. 8-22-TFC

KEEP THEM CLEANER LONGER - with Trewax Rug Shampoo - cleans deeper, repels dirt longer; Rent electric shampooer \$1. Taconi's Hardware Bay St. Louis 467-3073.

EARN AT HOME: \$75 a thousand addressing envelopes. Rush stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mildred Wilson Rt 2 Prosperity, SC 29127 8-8 tfc

PECAN CRACKING, ALL amounts 467-7464 Hwy. 90 next to Joyce's Candy Shop. 10-24 tchg

CHAIN LINK FENCE
INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS
FINANCING AVAILABLE
TREE AND STUMP REMOVAL
FIRE WOOD
CALL
Melvin Burge
467-4149

"For People Who Care"
HANCOCK MONUMENT
Post Office Box 1
Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi 39520
Phone 601/467-3574
HEADSTONES - MARKERS
COPINGS - TOMB FRONTS
A. G. URAM
OWNER

HAULING FILL DIRT - top soil, sand, gravel, clay gravel and shells. 467-4692. 5-30-TFC
SHELLS, TRACTOR WORK Bladework, Bushhog, General Hauling. Let us clean your garage or yard. No job too small. 467-7991. 8-29-TFC

REFRIGERATION, AIR-CONDITION SERVICE and heating. Frank's Refrigeration and Air Condition Service, 626 St. Joseph St. Waveland, Miss. 467-4791

6-6-TFC
Crocheted cape ponchos made to order. 467-7816. 10-10-1 tchg

PIANO LESSONS
Long Beach, Miss.
High Quality Instructions, Plus Theory in Music History. Applications Now Being Taken For Classes Beginning Nov. 15.
Phone 832-4147

PETS & LIVESTOCK
LOST IN BAY-WAVELAND yacht club vicinity, a small white Maltese dog, recently clipped wearing a small chain link collar. Reward call collect 504-837-8112 or 504-899-1285.

MARION'S CLIP JOINT FOR POODLES ONLY QUALITY GROOMING, WHITE TOY POODLE PUPPIES AND STUD SERVICE.
FOR APPOINT CALL 452-4588. 10-26-TFC

THE HUMANE SOCIETY WISHES to thank the many kind people who came out to the Waveland Animal Shelter and adopted dogs into good homes. There are still left some attractive breeds of dogs and puppies. 467-9494 or 467-3739.

FEEDER PIGS - Good for Christmas 467-9300. 11-7-1 pd

WORK WANTED

HAVE TRACTOR - WILL DO bushhogging, lot grading, disking or other general tractor work. Reasonable rates. No job too small. 255-1307. 8-15-13 tpd

WORK WANTED: FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER wants books to keep at home or part time at your business. Phone 467-9505 references. 9-19-13 wks. chg.

BABY SITTING DONE in my home for working mothers. 467-4621. 10-24-2 tchg

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY SEE FOR YOURSELF - local AMWAY distributors are enjoying extra income. We show you how. Phone for interview (601) 467-6600 or 467-6540.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY YOU MAY BUILD extra income through part-time work. Write Box No. 32, c/o Sea Coast Echo, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.

WANTED

WANT TO BUY - COPPER, brass, aluminum, batteries, radiators. Call 864-6673, Gulfport, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

WANTED TO PURCHASE - Individual wants house or lot on BEACH or within 4 blocks of BEACH in Clermont Harbor, Waveland, or Bay. Have cash. 467-5689 or N.O. 241-0688. 9-26-10 tchg

WANTED RIDE TO NEW ORLEANS Business District and return. 467-4038. 11-7-3 tchg

WIDOW WILL SHARE her home with one or two ladies. Beautiful - neighborhood. Local references. 467-4985. 11-7-TFC

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY IN NEW ORLEANS area wants to escape the rat race - desires employment in the Waveland-Bay St. Louis area. Good employee with excellent skills. Day call (504) 834-2900; night call (504) 888-7271 - ask for Ms. Lacy. 10-24-2 tchg

CAR & TRAILERS

FOR SALE - PONTIAC SEDAN, 4 door, air, fine condition, an excellent car for \$800.00. 467-5500. 10-31-1 tchg.

FOR SALE - 1972 CHEVY VAN, gold, 6 cyl. standard, radio, heater, easy on gas. ALSO WANTED TO BUY: 1971-74 medium sized car, automatic only - Maverick, Duster, Demon, Sebring or ? Can pay cash. 467-5689. 10-24-10 tchg

FOR SALE - 1958 PLYMOUTH FURY III. Call 467-5776 or 467-4114. 10-31-3 tchg.

FOR SALE - 1968 CHEVROLET pick-up truck. Runs good. \$475. Phone 467-4167. 11-7-1 tpd

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1970 2 1/2 Ton Chevrolet 50 Series - Radio & Heater Power-Lift Gate With 16 Ft. Aluminum Box Body. PHONE 864-4251 OR 832-4305

FOR SALE 1965 DATSUN - good shape - low mileage \$250.00. Call 467-4737. 11-7-pd

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - FIREPLACE WOOD, by truckload, oak or pitch pine, phone 467-5344 or 467-5666. 10-24-2 tchg

TWO-two-way RADIOS. A Johnson 23 channel and a Polycom 4 channel with outside antenna \$250.00 Call 467-5478. 10-24-21 tchg

1200 BALES OF BAHIA grass hay. Eugene Dillmann, 467-7366. Also at Rocky Hill Ranch. (Best by appointment). 10-24-2 tpd

FOR SALE - "I BELIEVE IN AMERICA" records \$5.74 each. Can be purchased at Sea Coast Echo, 112 South Second. 5-30-TFC

FOR SALE - DEER RIFLE 243 Calibre with scope - perfect condition. \$150. 467-9665. 10-24-2 tchg

FOR SALE - HURRICANE CAMILLE BOOKS \$2.00 each, can be purchased at Sea Coast Echo, 112 South Second. 5-30-TFC

RUMMAGE SALE 707 Old Spanish Trail Friday and Saturday. Starting at 9 a.m. Miscellaneous items. 11-7-1 tpd

FOR SALE WALNUT AND STEEL Secretary's desk with lock, excellent condition \$100 firm. 467-7618. 11-7-4 tch

RUMMAGE SALE - 304 Coleman Ave., Waveland, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9-10, 10 til 3 p.m. 467-4250. 11-7-1 tchg

GARAGE SALE - 7th and Bouslog Sts. turn off OST behind Parker's Grocery Friday, Nov. 8, 9 to 3 p.m. 11-7

FOR SALE PLOT FOR FOUR choice lot, Gardens of Memory Cemetery. 467-7896 or 533-7846. 11-7-2 tchg

YARD SALE - Waveland Methodist Church. Fri. & Sat. Nov. 8th and 9th - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 11-7

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

YARD SALE - FRIDAY AND Saturday, 211 de Montluzin. Gas stove, heavy maple dinette table and 6 chairs, bicycles, boys' clothes, girls' clothes, etc. 5 space gas heaters, bathrooms, and radiant. Apply Morere Real Estate Office Hwy. 90 and Easterbrook

FOR SALE - GREEN VINYL couch, opens into a bed; fish tank, with all accessories; double box spring, full size; dresser and matching chest of drawers. Call 467-4501. 11-7-1 tchg

BUNK BEDS w-mattresses Good condition. \$30.00 467-4931. 11-7

FOR SALE - NEW CARPET 15 x 19 Olive Green. \$111. 467-3078. 11-7-1 tpd

8 MM CAMERA AND projector \$50.00. Sears Kenmore Washer & Dryer \$120.00. Two piece Sectional Sofa \$35.00. Sunfish Sail Boat \$400.00. Call 467-5217. 11-7

FREE SALES KIT: Our sales people are getting rich! We have more business than we can handle! Opportunity to make \$100.00 or more per day in exciting costume jewelry business. Send \$1.00 for postage for free sales kit to: Heritage House, 103 Goodhue Building, Beaumont, TX 77701. 11-7

RUMMAGE SALE: Nov. 8, 9, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 326 St. Joseph St. Waveland. 11-7-1 tchg

FOR SALE - 1973 GEMINI 125cc Trailbike; or 1971 Perral Street Bike, 125cc. Call 467-7259. 11-7-1 tchg

GARAGE SALE - 309 Citizen St. Friday and Saturday. Clothes furniture and miscellaneous items. 11-7-1 tchg

FOR SALE ONE INTERNATIONAL Heating and Cooling Unit. 467-7808. 10-31-2 tchg.

FOR SALE - 24" RIDING LAWN MOWER. 467-7475. 19-31-TFC

ROOMS FOR RENT

Louisville Garden Apartments
Quiet & Rustic Atmosphere
12 BEDROOMS - FURNISHED
UNFURNISHED
RANGE - DISH - REFRIGERATOR
DISHWASHER & DRYER
CUPBETTS & BATHS
CENTRAL HEAT & AIR
LAUNDRY FACILITIES
NEAR SCHOOLS & SHOPPING
CENTER
MANAGED BY H. C. BAILEY CO.
467-6742
117 DUNBAR, JR. BAY ST. LOUIS

BOATS & MOTORS

POLYESTER RESIN NOW available at Mary Carter Paint Store, 126 Railroad Avenue. Bay St. Louis, Miss. 467-6547. 5-9-TFC

FOR SALE - NEW 18 ft. Rymond skiff and trailer with 40 H.P. Johnson motor. Phone 467-6980 after 6 p.m. 11-7-1 tpd

FOR SALE OR SWAP! 26 ft. Lafitte skiff, \$300 and 1964 VW. \$95. 300 S. 2nd St. 11-7-1 tpd

FOR SALE - 18 FOOT aluminum flatboat, 50 hp. motor, and trailer. Call 467-7326. 11-7-1 tchg

Big - Big - Big RUMMAGE SALE
SATURDAY, NOV. 9 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS
• NOVELTY ITEMS
• BABY HIGH CHAIR
• MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
• LADIES' DRESSES & PANTSUITS
• LADIES' SWEATERS
• Men's Shirts & Ties
• Men's & Ladies' Sweaters
1411 Dunbar Ave. Bay St. Louis
Turn Right at Fox - First house on Right

HELP WANTED

MATH TUTOR needed for 8th grade girl. Please call 255-1421 days or 467-5185 evenings. 11-7-1 tchg

LOST & FOUND

LOST - SINGLE STONE Diamond earring for pierced ear. Lost in vicinity of Winn-Dixie Shopping Center in Bay St. Louis. \$300.00 Reward - Call collect 1-504-861-0145. 11-7

CARD OF THANKS

We the family and mother wish to thank relatives, friends and Riemann's Funeral Home for all their kindness and prayers at the death of Joseph Cospelch. Thanks to Father Michael Tracey of Our Lady of the Gulf Church and Rev. Nathan Barber of First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis. We want to thank Lakeshore Baptist Church, First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis and friends and relatives for the food, special offerings and flowers sent to us. Wife, mother and family

Legal notices

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on February 4, 1965, Roland Acker and wife, Margaret Acker, executed a Deed of Trust to Walter V. Ladd, Jr., Trustee, for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 106 at Pages 287-288 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; AND WHEREAS, the owner and holder of the aforesaid Deed of Trust has duly substituted and appointed William S. Guy as Substituted Trustee in the place and stead of the aforesaid original Trustee, by instrument dated September 26, 1974, and recorded in Book 183 at Pages 485-486, in the office of the Chancery Clerk aforesaid; AND WHEREAS, default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the holder of the note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to do, I will on the 8th day of November, 1974, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at the main front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Lot 14, Morgan Park Sub-division as per plat file in the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee; WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this 11th day of October, 1974.

WILLIAM S. GUY, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

GUY, DOWDY & SMITH, SOLS.

10-17, 10-24, 10-31, 11-7-74

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 12,490
Letters of Administration on the Estate of David M. Dahlgren, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 14th day of October, 1974; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from the date, and failure to do so will bar the claim. This, the 17th day of October, A. D. 1974.
Mrs. Bonner Pressly Dahlgren, Administratrix of the Estate of David M. Dahlgren, Deceased

Favre & Genin, Attorneys for Estate Bay St. Louis, Miss.

10-17, 10-24, 10-31, 11-7-74

Legal notices

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on April 30, 1971, Gene J. Carver, and wife Linda E. Carver, executed a Deed of Trust to Kent E. Lovelace, Jr., Trustee for Hancock Bank Securities Corporation which instrument is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 153, J Pages 76-79, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, the said Deed of Trust and the indebtedness secured thereby were assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association, by instrument dated July 22, 1971, recorded in Deed of Trust Book 155, at Page 12, of the aforesaid records; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the said Deed of Trust and the holder having requested and directed the undersigned Trustee to do, I will on the 21st day of November, 1974, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours, being between 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front door of the County Courthouse for Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash, to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property, lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot 58, MILIEU VILLAGE, FIRST ADDITION, to the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat thereof on file and of record in Plat Book 2, Page 89, of the Plat Records of Hancock County, Mississippi. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. WITNESS my signature this 25th day of October, 1974.
Kent E. Lovelace, Jr., Trustee
10-31, 11-7, 11-14-74

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 12,585

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Thomas Johnston Garner, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 24th day of October, 1974; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to do so will bar the claim. This, the 31st day of October, A. D. 1974.
MRS. HOLLAND FITTS GARNER, EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS JOHNSTON GARNER, DECEASED

Favre & Genin, Attorneys for Estate Bay St. Louis, Miss.

10-31, 11-7, 11-14, 11-21-74

CHANCERY SUMMONS

No. 12,491

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, TO EUGENE F. WEBSTER, whose last known place of residence was 2229 Elysian Avenue, New Orleans, La., if alive, and if dead, his heirs or devisees, at law

ANY and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the hereinafter described land: Beginning at a stake set on the North side of the Gainesville, Road, 3 chains and 47 links South of the NE corner of the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, Section 4, Township 9 South, Range 14 West; from thence running North 3 chains and 47 links to a post; thence West 6 chains and 43 links to a post; thence South 4 chains and 52 links to a post set on the North side of above said road; thence Easterly along said road to the place of beginning; containing 2.8 acres, more or less, and being part of the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, Section 4, Township 9 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

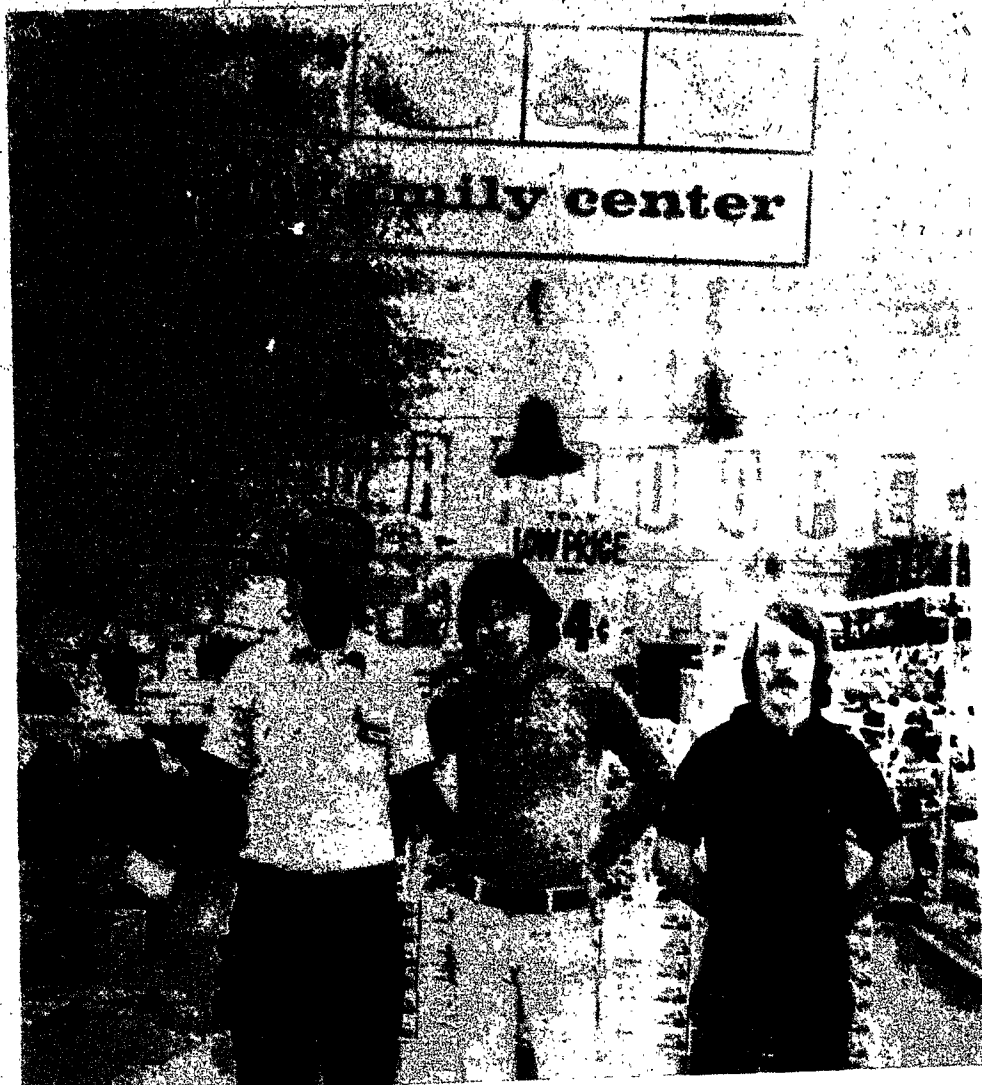
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state on or before the 21st day of NOVEMBER, A. D. 1974 to defend his suit No. 12,491 in said Court of MILTON SINGLETON, ET UX and this hearing is hereby set for hearing on the 22nd day of November, 1974, at 10:00 A.M. in the County Courthouse of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title in said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 22nd day of OCTOBER, A. D. 1974
(SEAL)
JOHN D. BUTTERFIELD, JR. Chancery Clerk

Made and Filed this 22nd day of OCTOBER, 1974

TG&Y opens new Family Center today



TG&Y manager Melvin Howard, and assistant managers Bill Miller and Bobby Jones take a breather during last minute preparations for this morning's grand opening, set for 9 a.m. in the Shopping Center, Hancock County's newest and largest commercial complex on Highway 90 west.

Grand opening ceremonies this morning at 9 a.m. will bring another T.G.&Y. Family Center to Hancock County and coast residents.

The 30,000 sq. ft. store opens today with a full line of merchandise for which T.G.&Y. Family Centers are famous. This newest store is located in Our Shopping Center on Highway 90 West in Waveland.

T. G. & Y. operates a chain of 856 variety stores in a 30-state area. These stores are serviced from nine warehouses throughout the U. S. A.

T. G. & Y. began operations in 1936, with headquarters, general offices, and warehouse in Oklahoma City. The firm had grown to 128 stores at the end of 1957 when purchased by Butler Brothers of Chicago, remaining an autonomous division and continuing under the management of T. G. & Y. officers.

The division had climbed to 219 stores by 1960, the year Butler Brothers was purchased by City Products Corporation, with headquarters in Chicago and operating throughout the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska. City

SAVE YOUR HEART

Picking up the leaves scattered over your lawn may make your heart beat faster, and not alone because of the beauty and bounty of nature. The exertion can strain your heart.

You can save time and effort with a new low-cost invention called the "Griffin Leaver." It helps people pick up leaves two-thirds faster than by using the hand-raking method. And it's easy. All you do is rake the leaves into many small mounds and then pick up two-to-three bushels of leaves in-



cluding grass cuttings and twigs with every scoop of the Leaver.



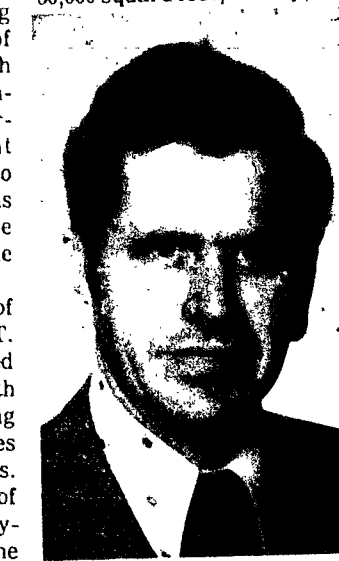
E. J. BRAUN

Products Corporation and its subsidiaries conduct a diversified business consisting principally of the sales of general merchandise through company-owned and franchised stores, home furnishings and department stores. T. G. & Y. continued to operate as an autonomous division under the management of the same group of officers.

Scott Stores, a subsidiary of City Products, merged with T. G. & Y. in 1969. Scott operated 110 stores in 18 states, with most of its outlets being clustered in the Great Lakes and Middle Western states. This merger brought all of City Products' company-owned variety stores into the T. G. & Y. Division.

Plans for the growth of T. G.

& Y. call for 1,000 stores by 1975, doing a volume of about \$800,000,000. The firm is scheduled for a 15 to 20 percent increase per year for the next five to seven years. Additional warehouses will be needed to service the new stores. A new 350,000 square foot warehouse will open in Houston, Texas in early 1974. States now being considered for future warehouses are South Carolina and Florida.



JAMES P. CLAY

larger family center unit ranging from 40,000 to 80,000 square feet. Depending upon the size of these family center units, they go heavily into sporting goods, hardware, wearables, fabrics, automotive lines, and several other departments, considering the needs of the community. Some of these may include an auto center or outdoor garden and lawn sales.

E. J. Braun is president and chief executive officer of the firm. R. A. Young is chairman of the Board. Other officers include: J. M. Newgent, executive vice president, Store Operations; L. O. Bowman, vice president,

Buying, Distribution and Traffic; C. A. Buchanan, vice president, secretary; J. H. Plunk, vice president, Finance; and J. E. Cox, vice president, treasurer. E. J. Braun is also vice president of City Products. James P. Clay is Supervisor of the Gulf Coast area.

Let's Talk MISSISSIPPI

MISSISSIPPI HAS THE LARGEST...

- ... number of tree farms
- ... egg farm
- ... packaged broiler manufacturer
- ... paper making machine
- ... river basin model
- ... cotton plantation
- ... pecan nursery
- ... specialized boneless beef operation
- ... cottonwood tree plantation
- ... pickle processing plant
- ... Bible rebinding
- ... school picture company
- ... man-made beach
- ... sternwheel towboat
- ... collection of original manuscripts and illustrations of children's books

MISSISSIPPI IS...

- ... 1st in production of hardwood pulp
- ... 1st in tung oil production
- ... 1st in commercial catfish production
- ... 1st in telephone pole production
- ... 2nd in cotton production
- ... 2nd in southeast in cattle production
- ... 2nd in southeast in oil and gas production
- ... 5th in broiler chicken production
- ... 5th in rice production

MISSISSIPPI HAS...

- ... more churches in proportion to population than any other state
- ... the nation's lowest crime rate, according to the FBI
- ... 13 mainline railroads
- ... 3 major airlines
- ... 13 national highways and 4 interstate highways
- ... 47,716 square miles of land area
- ... 17 million acres of forest land
- ... an average temperature of 64.5 degrees
- ... 8 major rivers
- ... 6 large reservoirs
- ... the Mississippi River and Gulf of Mexico on two borders
- ... a population of 2,158,872

Drugs and your health

by John F. Russell, M.D.

Just as a "rose is a rose is a rose," so a sedative is a sedative whether it is a barbiturate or a methaqualone.

Several years ago when the methaqualones were first introduced to the physicians, they were touted as non-addictive substances, and everyone was happy. The physicians had worried over the addictive properties of barbiturates for years. Overdose of Barbs was also a favorite method for suicide and when mixed with alcohol they had a tendency to be lethal whether intentional or not.

Thus, the medical profession breathed a sigh of relief and began to prescribe Quaaludes, Parest, Sopors and Sonnac. In place of Amytal, Tuinal and Seconal. The "downer-freaks" were also thrilled. They found the methaqualones gave an even more euphoric high than the barbiturates without the day after hangover found with barbs. The news that "Quales" were not supposed to be addicting spread quickly and soon the methaqualones were the No. 1 drug of choice by users of downers.

Then came the disquieting news: methaqualones were addicting just as much as barbiturates and withdrawal was just as dangerous. One could not abruptly stop taking quaaludes anymore than he could stop Seconals.

Either one, when abused for any length of time and then abruptly stopped could result in convulsions, coma and or death. Both, when mixed with alcohol resulted in synergistic action or a geometric increase in effect so that overdose

potential was equally great. Even worse, it was found that while the fatal dosage of methaqualones remained the same, tolerance did develop. So one had to take larger and larger amounts of the drug to get the same "feel". It was not long before the fatal dose and the "euphoric" dose became so dangerously close that a couple of drinks could tip the balance between life and death.

Finally, it was realized that we had another potentially dangerous abusive substance on our hands. The methaqualones were placed under scheduled control so that one can no longer refill prescriptions, but must have a new script for each purchase. Now physicians are far less inclined to write a prescription for these sedative hypnotics than they once were when they were thought to be non-addicting. Abusers are finding it harder to come by a few quales or sopors.

Eventually the dangers will be known on the street; that quaaludes are addicting — are physically and psychologically addicting. Eventually when enough downfreaks have tried to break the habit and find themselves in more trouble than the junkie they will learn the inherent dangers and the word will spread on the street. This is not a scare tactic. This is truth. ANY downer can be death! Withdrawal is more dangerous than from heroin!

Once again we must stress that taken as directed by a physician these methaqualones can be a boon to humanity. They do indeed

give the patient a pleasant restful sleep from which he can be easily awakened, without a down "hangover" and with few side effects. Taken as directed, methaqualones live up to the ads! Abused, they are one of the most dangerous substances known to man.

Inquiries from readers can be sent directly to Dr. John F. Russell, Keeper Love, Gulfport.

Complete, unofficial election returns

	MURPHEY	LOTT	CREEL	GILLEY	MERTZ	BROOM	HEWES	ALEXANDER	MORRIS	GRANT	GRIFFIN	LOGAN	DAVIS	J. V. LADNER	O. V. LADNER	CUEVAS	MORAN
Courthouse No. 1	1	52	0	0	2	49	47	28	37	46	53	45					
City Hall No. 2	13	34	0	0	6	33	31	26	25	26	33	33					
Courthouse No. 2	11	36	0	4	1	34	35	29	28	32	37	29					
City Hall No. 1	17	34	0	0	14	61	64	57	53	61	57	56					
Bayou Phillips	6	19	2	0	3	30	25	21	21	20	32	19	8	15	14	7	29
North Bay No. 1	18	89	0	2	15	78	80	68	63	78	90	76					
North Bay No. 2	26	102	0	2	19	95	106	96	90	102	111	100					
South Bay No. 1	21	68	0	0	10	89	81	70	69	77	85	72				1	1
South Bay No. 3	18	86	0	2	1	85	93	74	73	88	90	80	2				
South Bay No. 2	14	75	0	0	2	77	73	63	64	65	72	64	5	0	3	4	4
Edwardsville	23	33	0	0	27	53	50	48	47	51	50	50	22	7	15	15	27
Ansley	11	25	0	0	0	31	35	27	27	34	32	27	18	33	24	19	52
Clermont Harbor	13	51	0	0	6	60	59	52	49	51	61	49					
Arlington	45	19	3	1	9	113	109	86	90	107	107	83					
Kiln No. 2	15	81	2	2	12	59	62	50	47	47	58	47	36	13	79	70	48
Kiln No. 1	18	68	1	2	4	54	55	36	37	48	61	44	36	20	49	70	27
Catahoula	8	46	0	0	3	46	43	34	39	40	39	37	6	11	48	36	29
Dedeaux	9	66	0	4	20	24	23	22	20	25	33	31	54	12	41	59	47
Waveland No. 1	36	104	1	1	6	135	130	112	104	121	131	114					
Waveland No. 2	20	88	0	2	5	95	91	87	86	87	93	90					
Waveland No. 3	24	84	0	7	9	117	118	105	102	110	116	107					
Pearlington No. 1	35	98	0	1	5	114	105	83	83	100	111	80	151	10	36	88	55
Flat Top	10	64	1	1	1	38	33	20	20	30	25	16	10	6	22	22	18
Pearlington No. 2	33	71	1	1	2	91	80	67	67	76	89	60	146	14	24	87	40
Central School	16	79	0	2	12	75	76	67	63	71	82	65					
Lakeshore	42	112	2	5	10	117	115	77	75	111	112	101	64	62	79	61	138
Fenton	23	71	0	0	8	90	92	81	75	85	88	78	24	11	87	60	60
Standard	32	67	0	1	9	102	100	95	94	95	103	102	32	30	74	84	55
Caesar	7	144	2	0	7	126	85	77	79	95	83	74	30	27	87	164	12
Crane Creek	7	111	0	3	9	79	80	54	58	78	88	64	44	19	83	110	44
TOTAL	572	2083	15	43	237								688	290	765	957	686

New wrinkle- dancing in the classroom

A "master class" in dancing led by a man who is also a wrestling instructor at the University of Mississippi will be held for area high school teachers and adults in Ocean Springs Nov. 23 to encourage additional teaching of dance in schools.

Nelson Neal will give morning and afternoon sessions at the Marmin Aquatic Center. Director of the University Dancers and coach of the Wrestling Club at Ole Miss, Neal will be assisted in the program by four of his dancers.

Those attending the session will have opportunities to try styles of modern dance. Neal, in his second year at Ole Miss as instructor of Physical Education, will also present a dance concert following the afternoon session.

far as I know, this is the first time classes of this type have been offered," Neal explained.

Each session will last between one and a half and two hours.

"Our principal purpose is to offer both teachers and students in high schools an opportunity to learn more about dance, the varieties of dance, and means of incorporating dances into their programs," he said.

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